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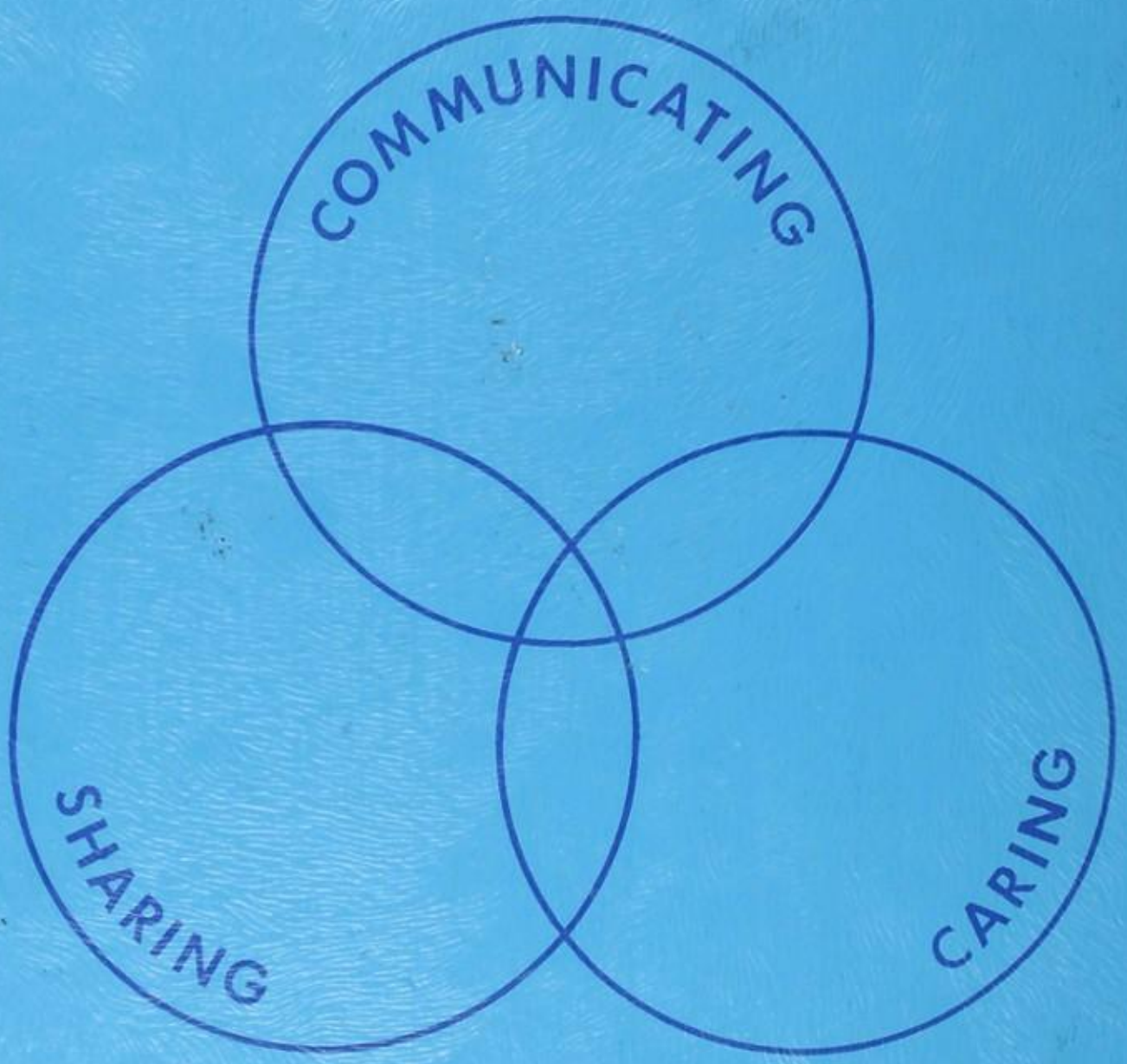

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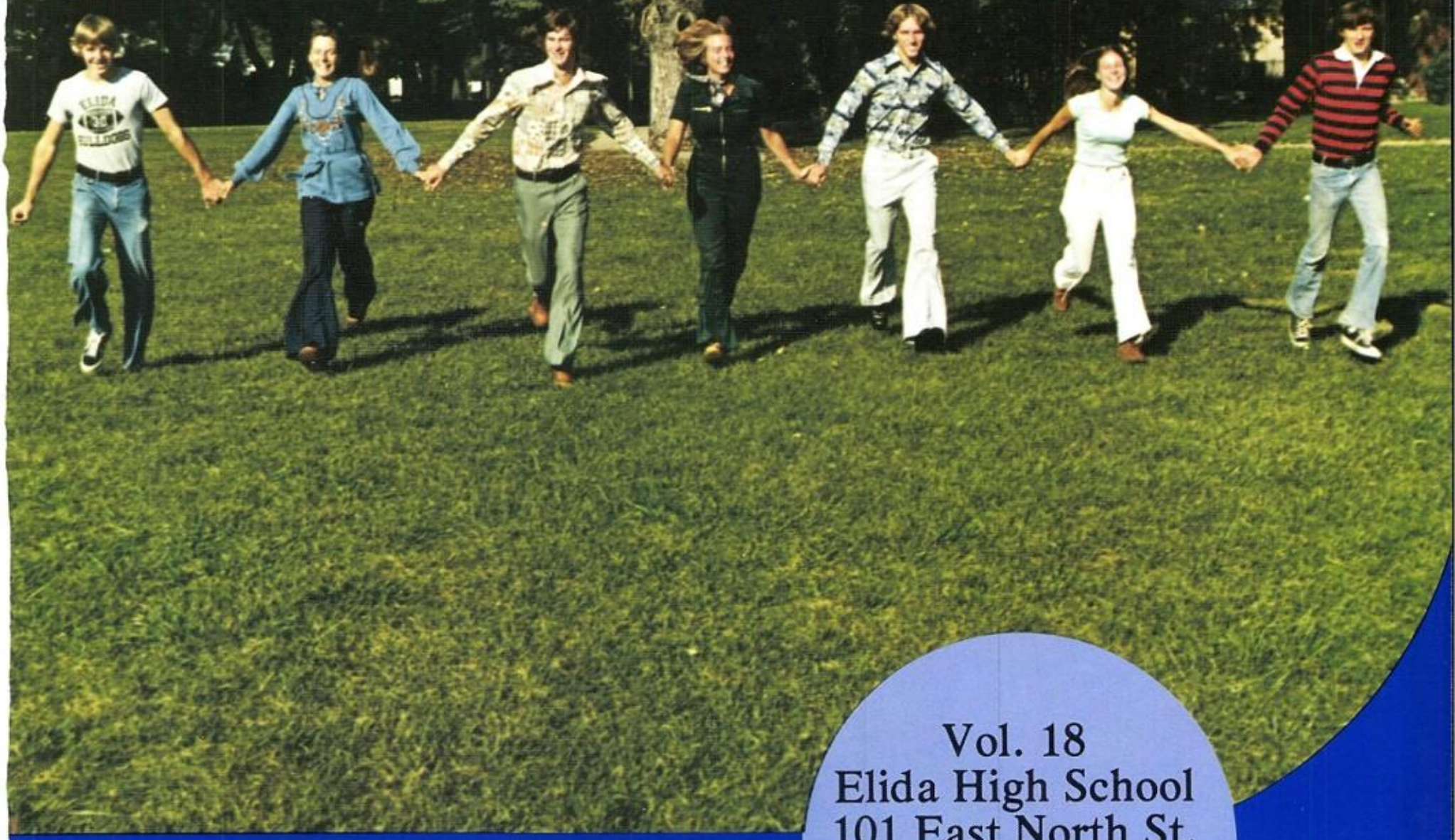

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Spirit of koinonia is present in Elida

Those ancient Greeks had a word for it, for sharing and caring not in the manner of an observer showing feeling for characters in an absorbing novel or play, but as a participant actively seeking to better his associations with family, friends and acquaintances. The word; Koinonia.

Area churches promoted the spirit of Koinonia through outreach projects, but student leaders representing the senior class, student council and yearbook, meeting August 11, 1976, discussed the possibility of using this powerful word as the Elida High School theme for the 1976-1977 school year.

Enthusiasm for the Greek noun koinonia was immediate, but whether or not it could be made relevant for Elidans in the coming school year seemed open to question.

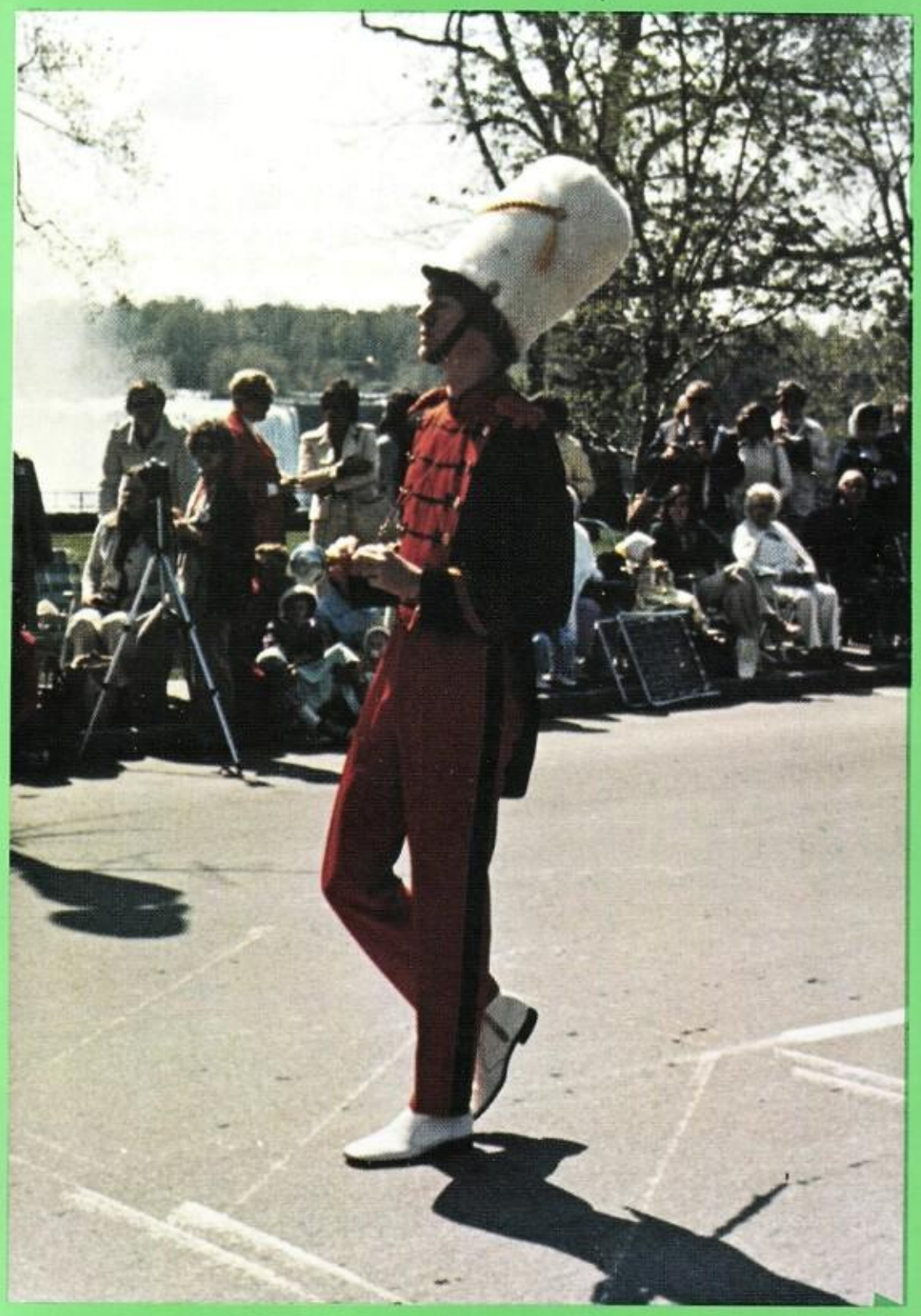
Then came the observation that people sincerely caring about people always displayed koinonia whether the actual word was expressed or not. All Elida enthusiastically expressed the spirit of koinonia when the baseball team returned from Columbus with the state championship trophy last June 5.

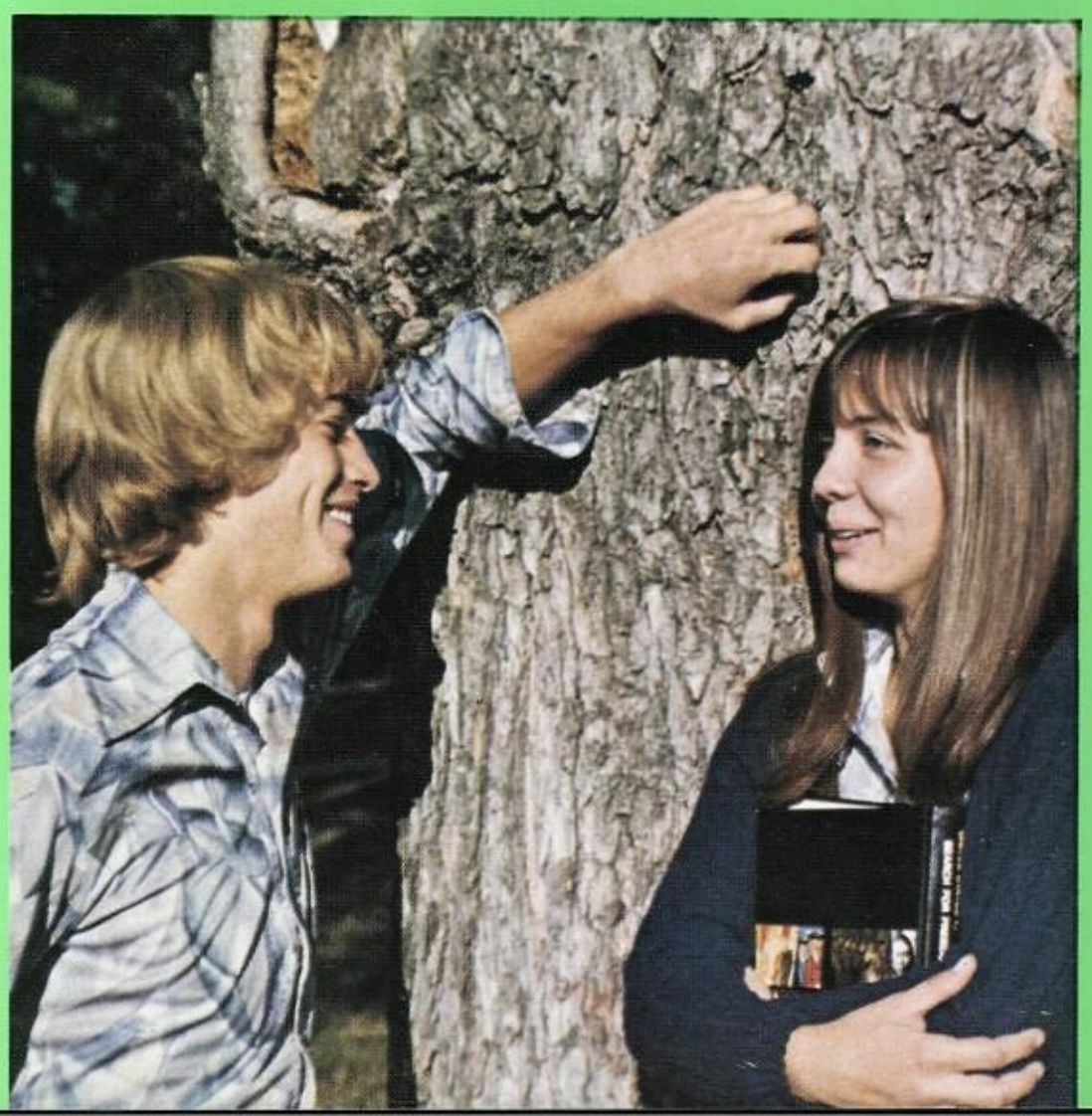
It was displayed when the marching band earned the third place trophy out of sixty bands participating at the Niagara Falls, Ontario, Band Festival in May.

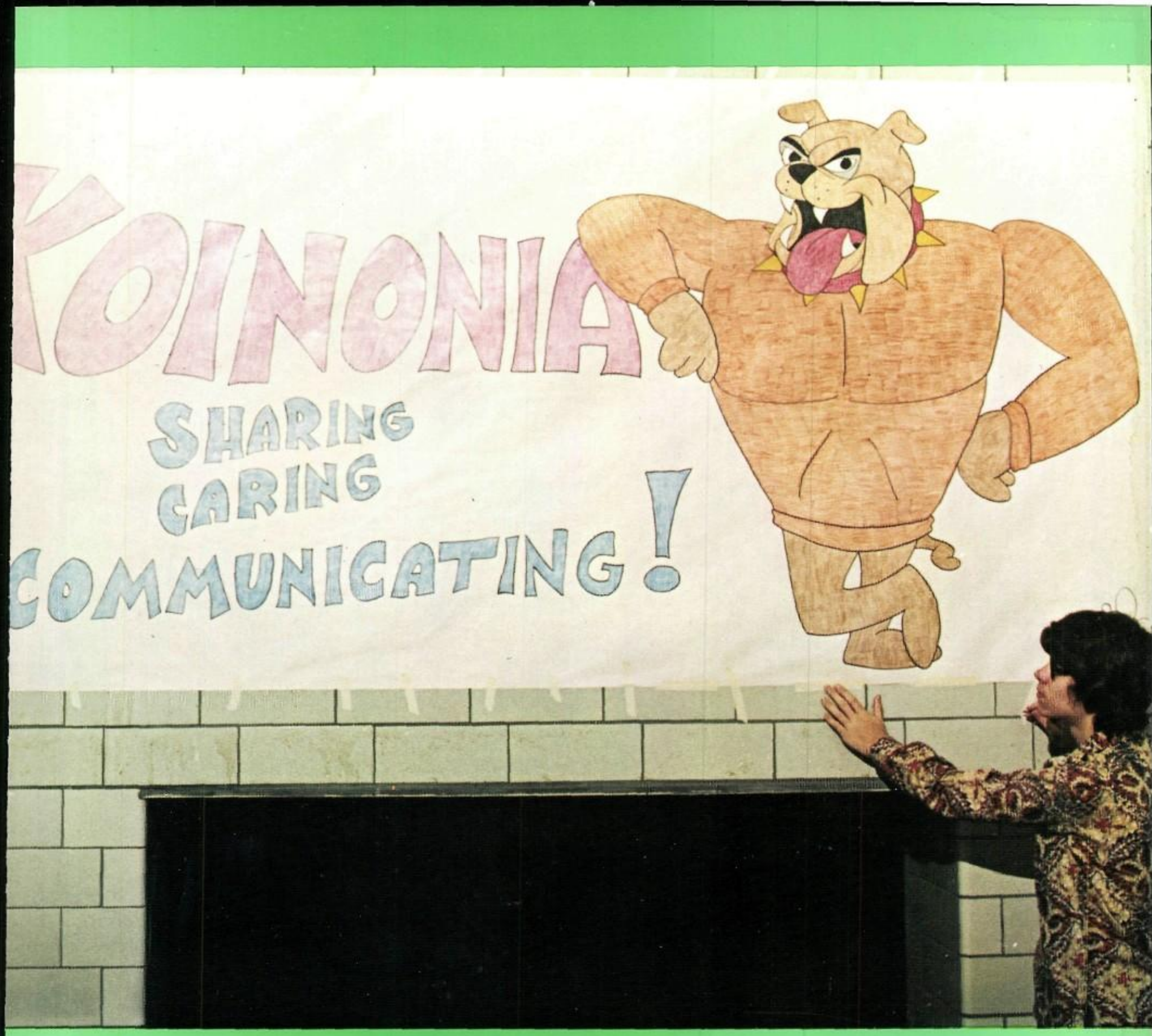
Obvious caring by students and faculty existed when dozens of Elidans supported teacher Mike Estes in the 1976 cancer bike-a-thon. As a result, Mr. Estes won the Allen County race earning $1,376.00 for that cause.

Nationally and locally concerned government leaders, in an attempt to minimize a possible swine flu epidemic, inoculated over 7,900 Elida area residents in October, 1976. Caring was clearly evidenced.

These are examples of the sharing, caring, and communication in the highest positive way. And that is what koinonia is all about. *Reflector '77* invites all readers to peruse the 272 pages of the eighteenth volume of Elida's yearbook as the staff shows how 1700 Elidans promoted the spirit of koinonia.







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OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Drum major Mike Icenogle leads the Elida Marching Band to a third place finish at Niagara Falls. **OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM:** Juniors Doug Vandemark and Jola Painter find a few spare moments to share a couple laughs. **ABOVE:** Cartoonist Dave Bastian posts one of his signs illustrating Bulldog support of koinonia: sharing, caring, communicating! **LEFT:** Teacher Mike Estes peddles along the route of the 1976 Allen County Bike-a-thon. His concern earned $1,376.00 for that cause.

Students' efforts express koinonia

Students of EHS actively communicated their ideas through sharing and caring in an effort to make the 1976-1977 school year one of koinonia.

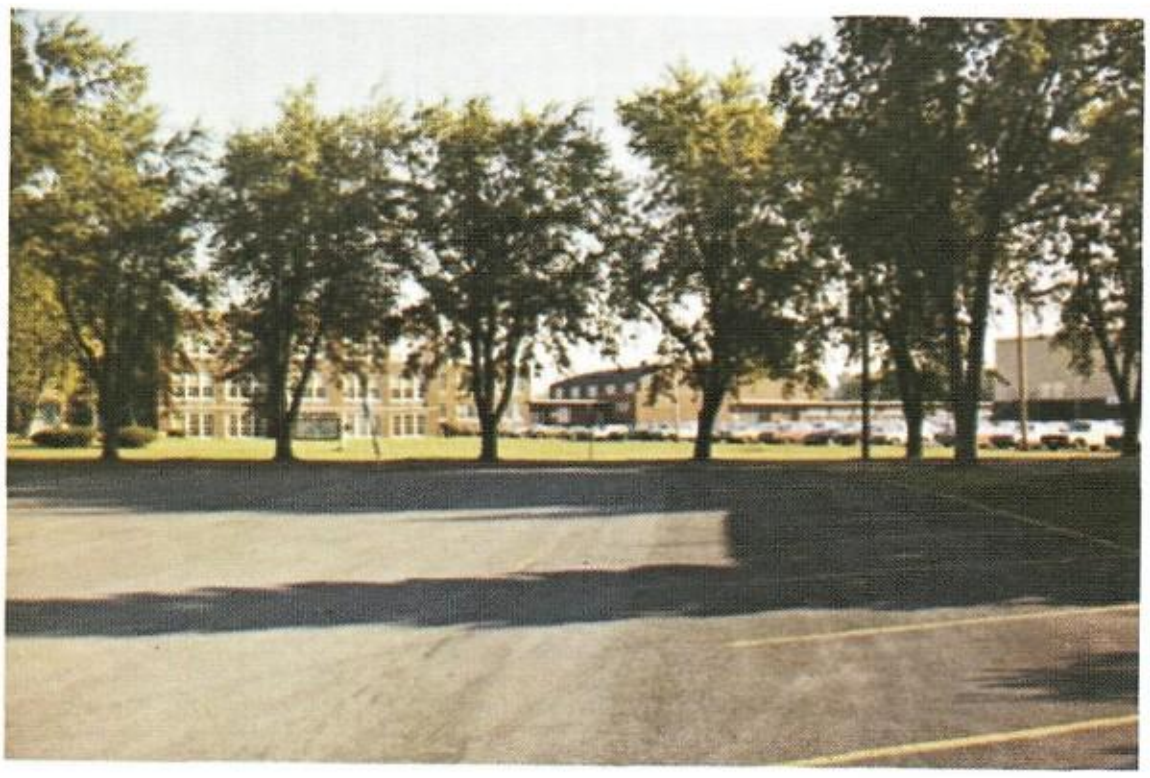
Elida's baseball team finished regular season play with a record of eighteen wins and twelve losses. Boosted by the support of many caring students, it entered tournament action with a new spirit, winning the first state trophy in Elida history.

Tracksters also showed their ability to excel by sending six people to state, five of which were women. Elida's Cross Country team added to the year of Koinonia by defeating all other teams in sectional competition, placing third in the district meet, and qualifying their entire team for the state meet. Elida's runners placed fifteenth in AA state competition.

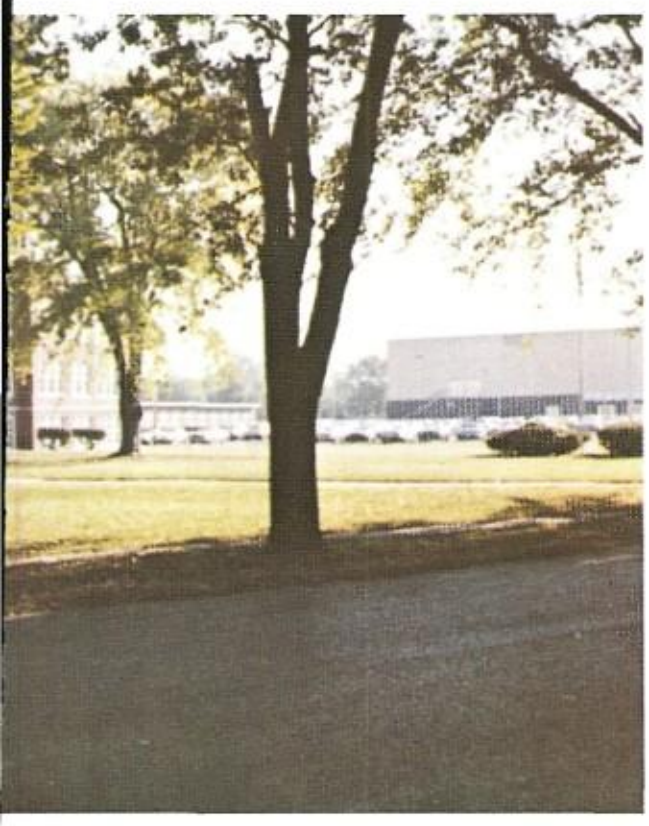
Cheerleaders donated much of their time to learning routines for pep assemblies and games. Many of their Thursday evenings were spent, along with other interested students, decorating the halls of the school building.

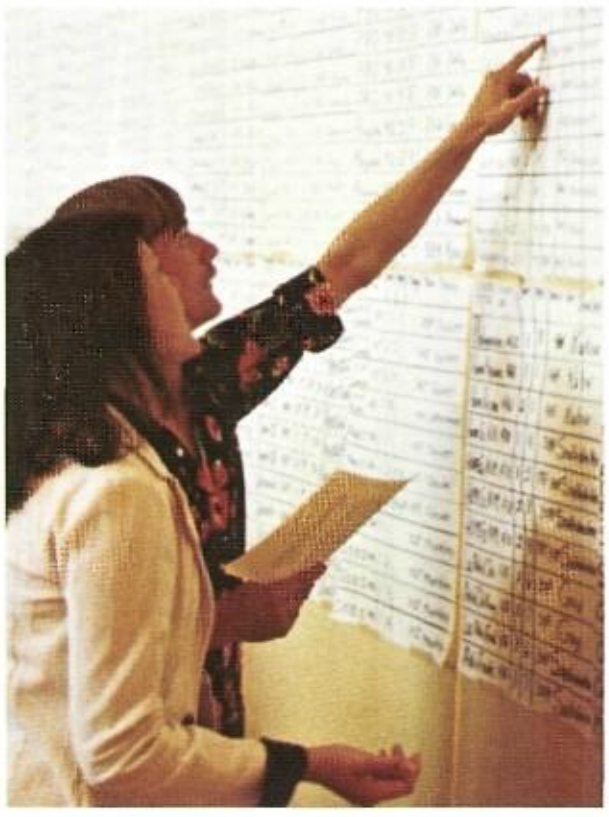
Band members communicated their talents by placing first out of five bands in the Bluffton Parade. They also participated in the halftime festivities of the Bluffton College homecoming game.

Students learned of the need to share, care, and communicate in order to accomplish whatever their goals may be.



TOP: Apollo Joint Vocational School provides an inexpensive way for Elida students to learn a trade. **MIDDLE:** Elida High School is conveniently situated in the center of the school district. **BOTTOM:** Daily, 1,700 students frequent the Elida High School campus.





TOP: Members of the 1976 AA Championship Baseball Team share their joys of victory with the fans as they ride on their firetruck escort through Elida. **FAR LEFT:** To the far right stands the Elida Fieldhouse which has a seating capacity of 4,000. **LEFT:** Seniors Mike Graham and Lisa Coon utilize the new method of college style self-scheduling.

Feeling of koinonia evidenced at Elida

"Aaayyyy, what's happening? Editor Chuck Lamberts of *Reflector '77* here. Did I ever tell you about the Elida nerd who moved to Bath? The average I.Q. of both schools was raised. How about that? Not cool, definitely not cool."

"Did you hear that a prominent Bowling Green State admissions person, whose name I dare not use, said that B.G. would rather have a B student from Elida than an A student from Lima? It's true, man; not funny, but true, and that is cool."

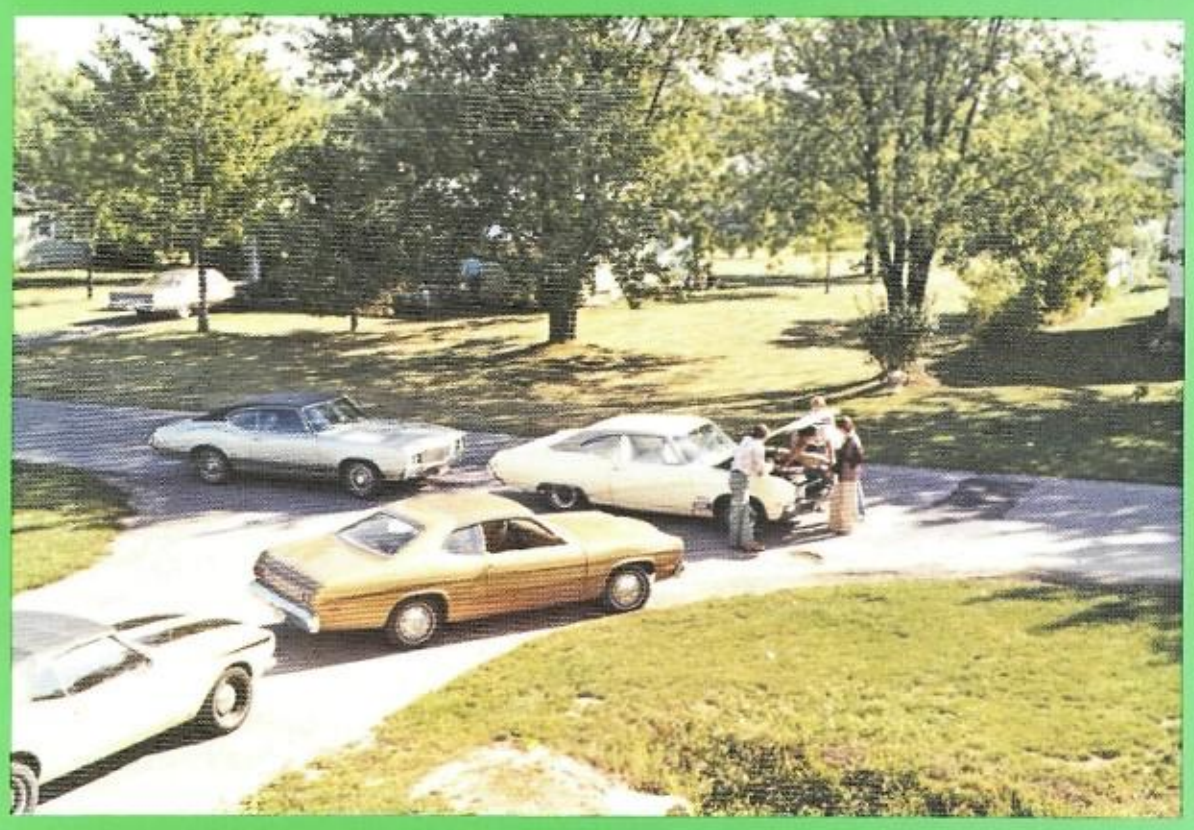
Elidans caring about their school, their community, and each other had good reason for pride in the 1976-1977 school year. Admittedly biased Elida Bulldogs fully realized the truth that a beautiful building does not insure a superior education but an older facility, with good organization, serious-minded students, teachers and administrators, caring about each other, does. Elida proves that and is as a result, academically the best.

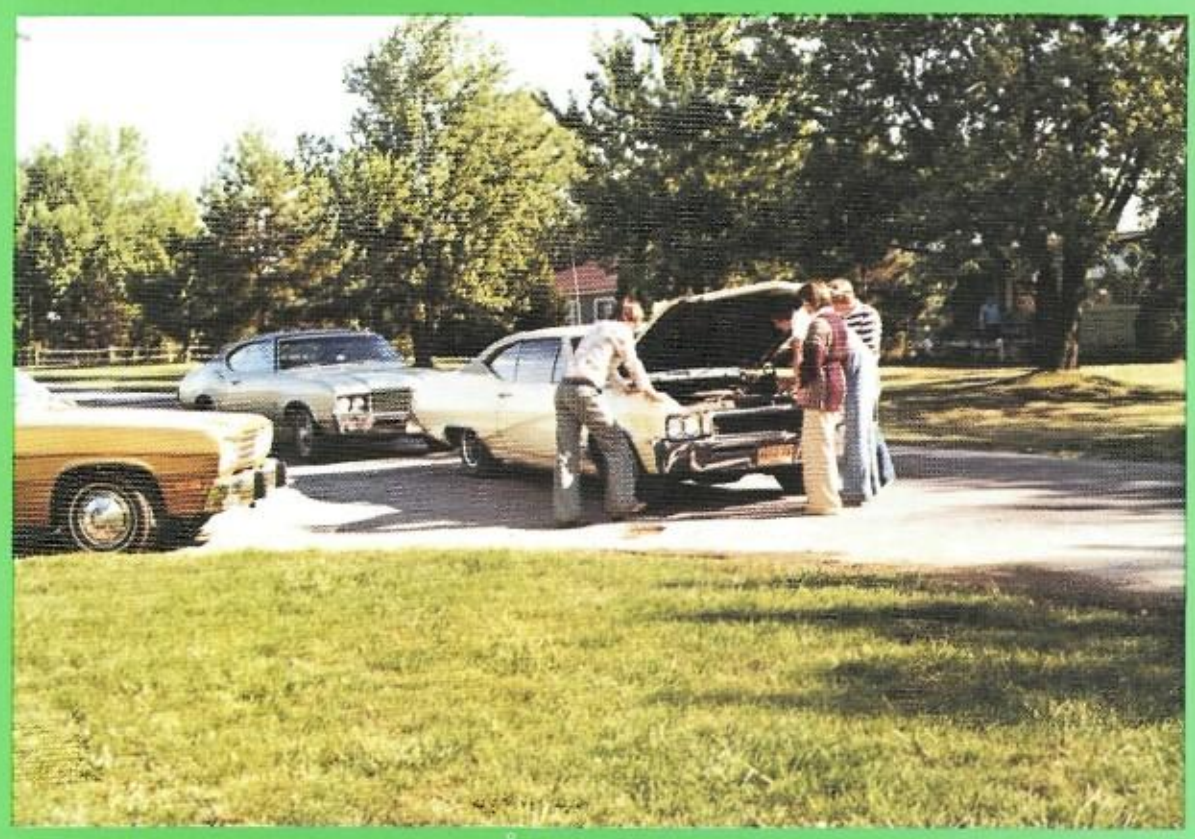
Sharing and caring-Elidans called it Koinonia. The school theme for 1976-1977 manifested itself in many ways. Elida School District's 12,000 residents did share and care.

Students cared by displaying robust support for their teams and by performing a myriad of little courtesies such as helping a lady in distress repair her stalled car. Guidance counselors really cared by devising a newer, simpler but more helpful system of registering students.

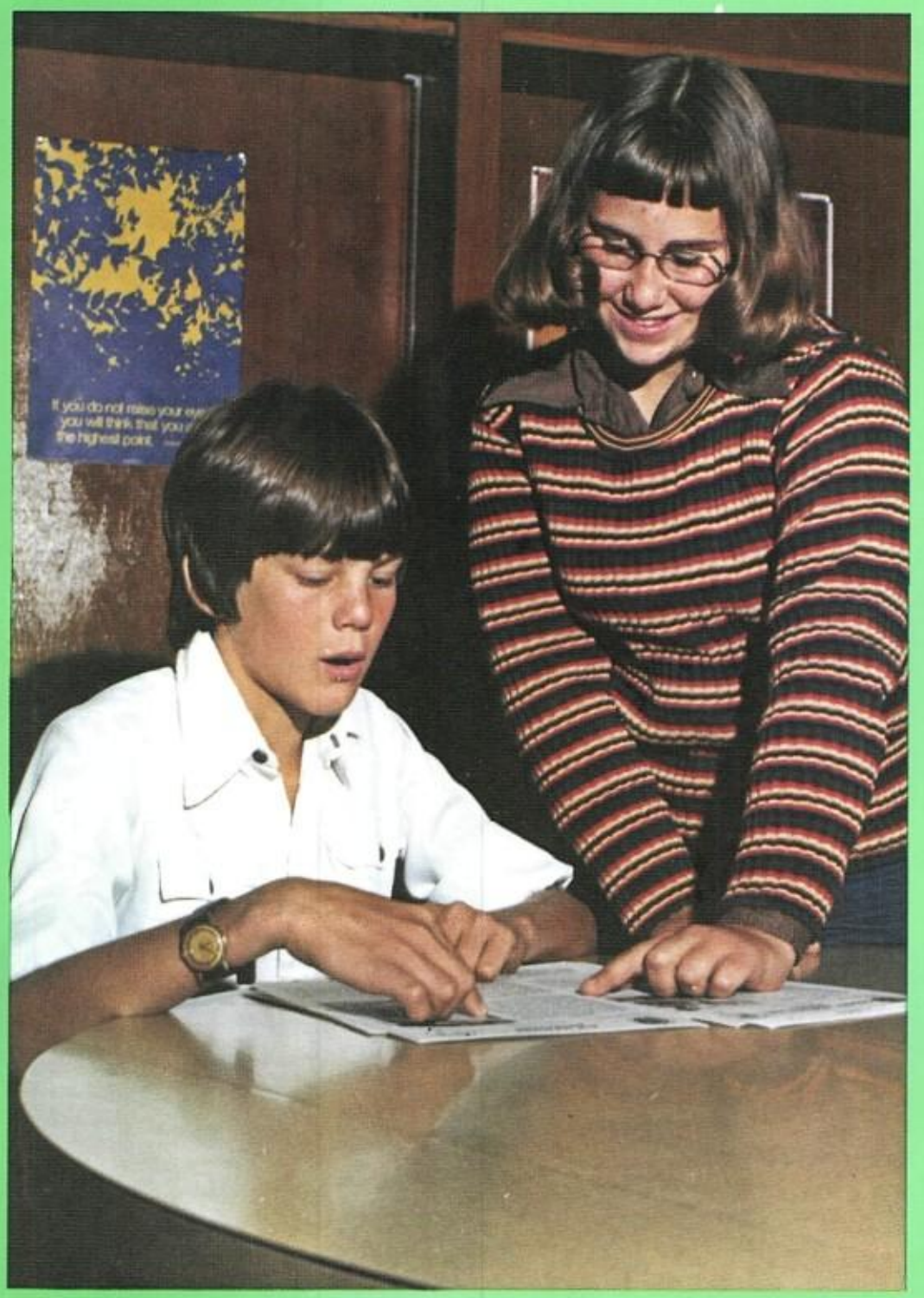
District voters displayed Koinonia as they supported the Apollo addition for Elida, giving local high school students opportunities for first rate vocational education. Koinonia was clearly lacking when an improvement levy was voted down in November. "Aaayyyy voters, that was not cool."

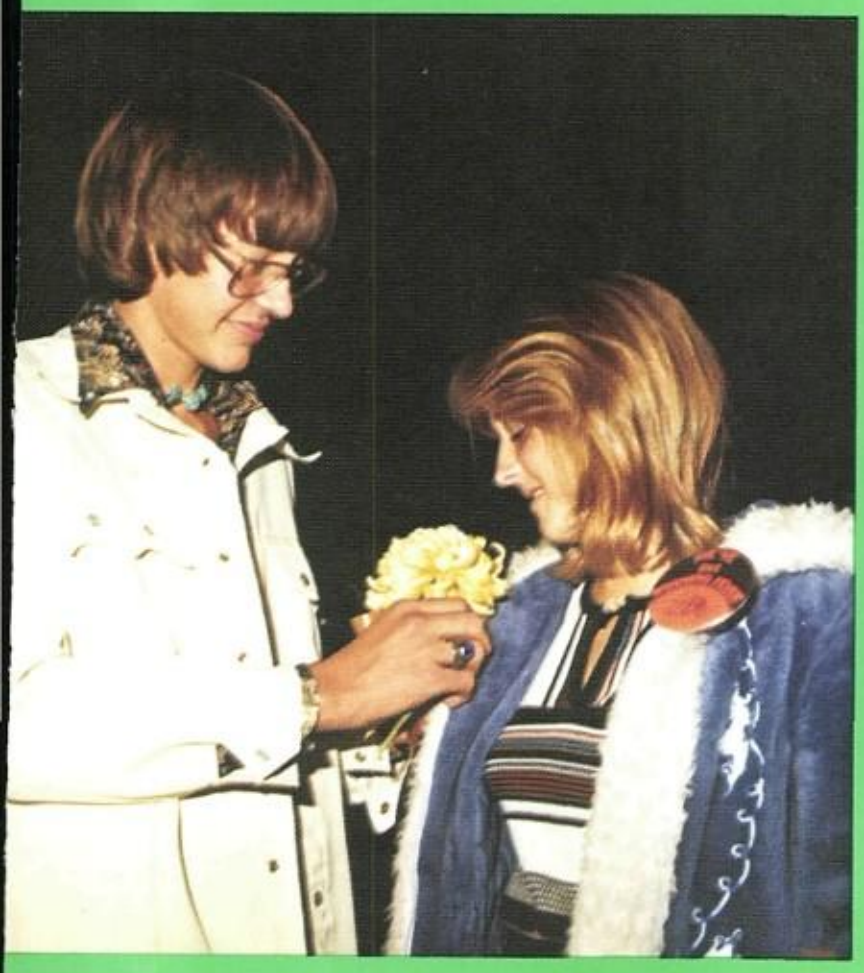
In retrospect, Koinonia, acts of sharing, caring and communicating made '76-'77 a special year, a year which *Reflector* will help you to remember. "And that is cool. But enough of this chit chat; I must get to work. I will see you later. Ciao."

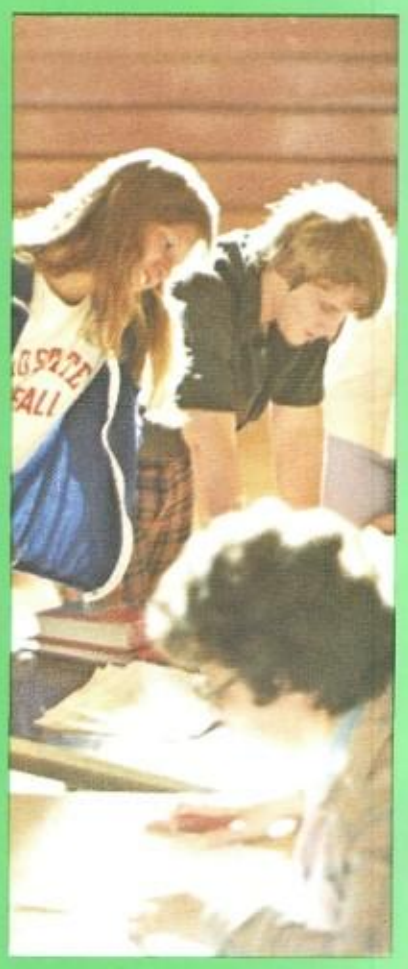




RIGHT: In a moment of distress, Sheila Miller receives assistance from John Smith as he communicates the need for help over his CB. (TOP) Upon hearing this request, other concerned motorists find the location; (MIDDLE) and stop to remedy her problem.







TOP LEFT: Counselor Ms. Dolly Griffiths speaks to Lori Laibe on matters concerning her education at Elida. **ABOVE:** FTA member Elaine Alger spends her study hall time tutoring John Walsh. **FAR LEFT:** Before Homecoming ceremonies at the Delphos St. Johns game, Dennie Oakman and Diane Schimpf smile as he secures a mum to her coat. **LEFT:** Seniors Julie Kilgore and Phil Marks request their preference for specific teachers while scheduling for their senior year. This was part of the new self-scheduling program begun by the guidance office.

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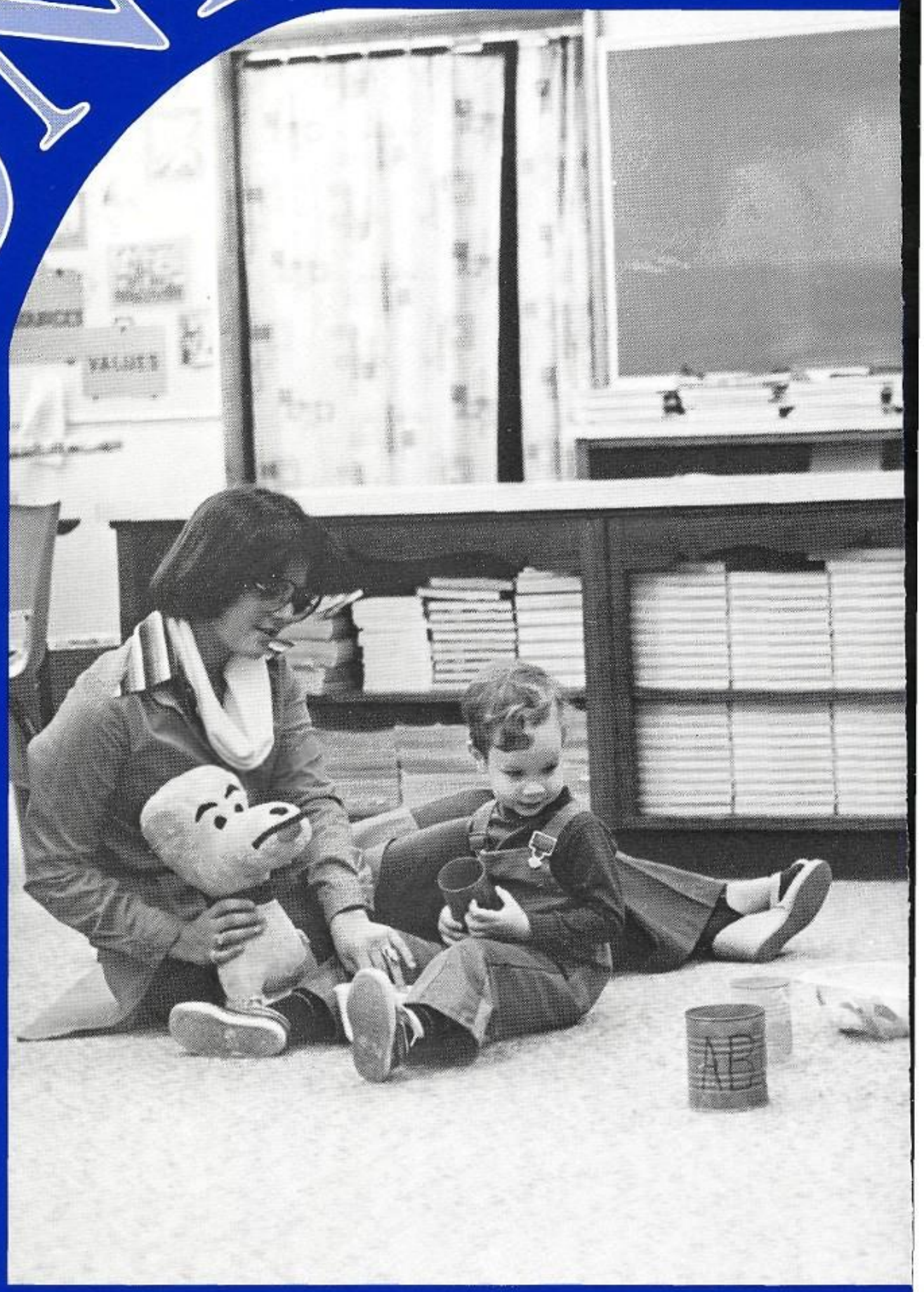

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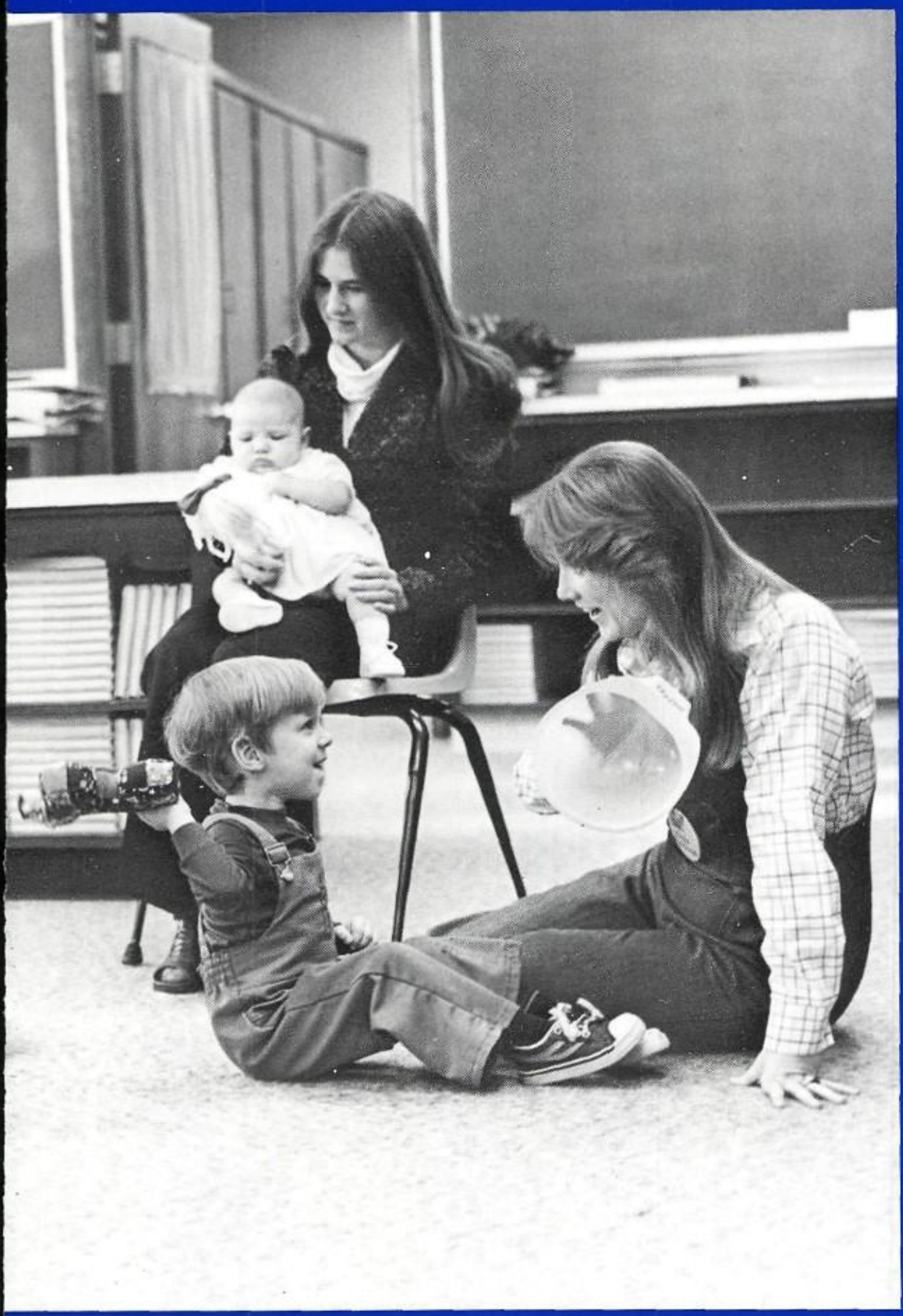


Participating in the Carnival Talent Show . . . Taking time out of a busy schedule to spend time with little ones, **SHARING** . . . Spirited students expressing concern for the team at a pep rally or the actual game . . . Consoling a friend in need, **CARING** . . . Spending many hours practicing the accents and dramatic gestures for a part in 'My Fair Lady,' **COMMUNICATING** . . . Striving to better the school, the spirit of **KOINONIA** inspires all!

ABOVE: Emotional cheerleader Teri Laman is consoled by Beth Schimpf at a home football game. **LEFT:** Child Development students Kim LaPosta, Lisa Micheals and Betsy Daniels express concern as they share a moment with some toddlers.

SRO Elida crowds applaud 'Fair Lady'

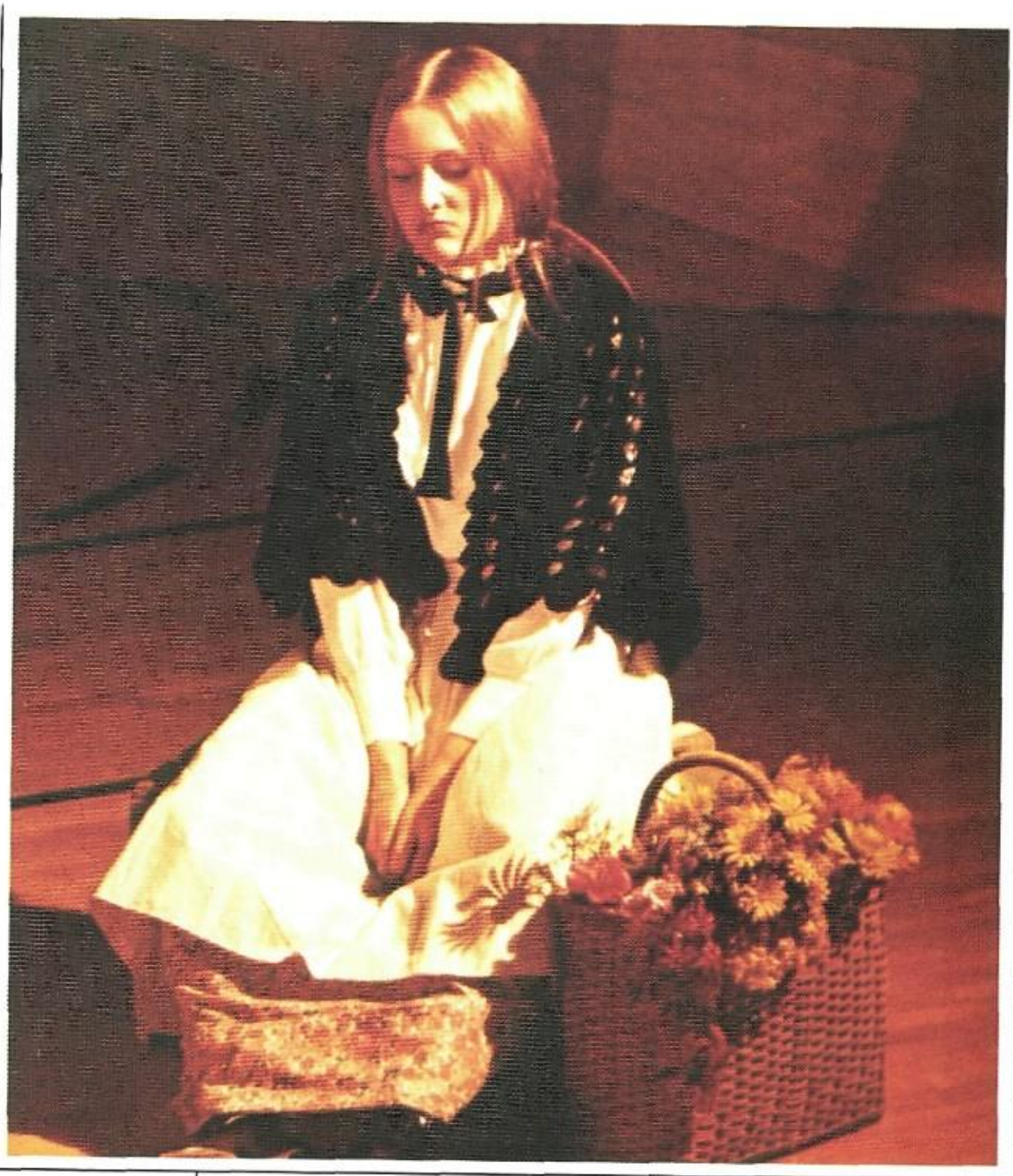
Laughter and applause punctuated the evenings of April 23 and April 24 as the senior class presented the musical 'My Fair Lady.' SRO crowds were on hand both nights.

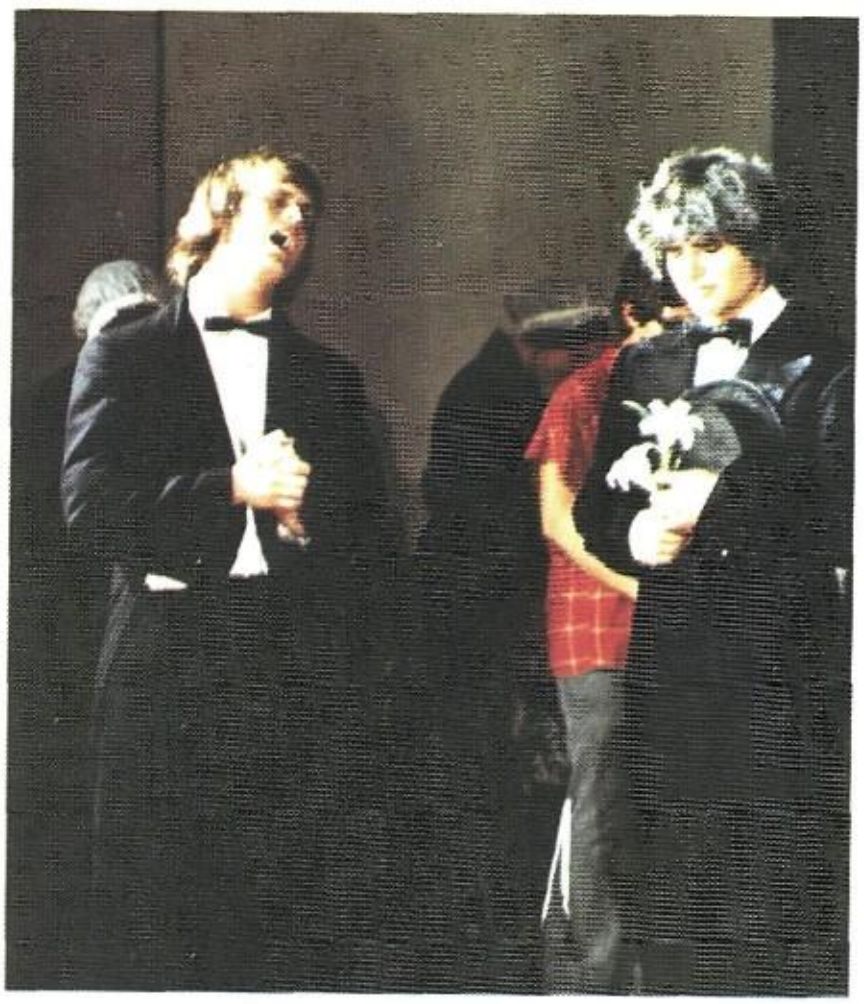
Leading lady Karen Barnes starred as Eliza Doohlittle, and leading actors were Denny McGraw as Professor Higgins and Keith Vore as Colonel Pickering. Several hundred students contributed to the show by serving in the stage crew, orchestra, set design crew, chorus.

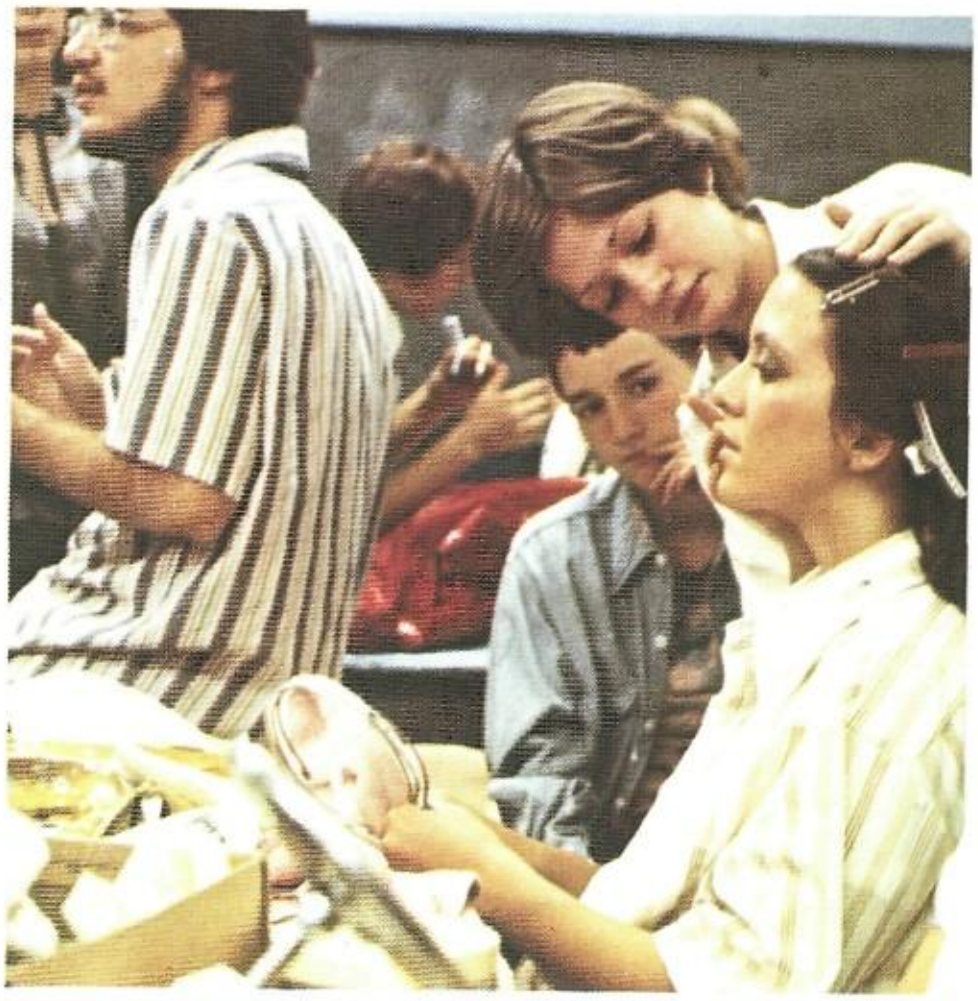
Cast members spent long hours mastering the cockney dialect. For the fifth straight year Mr. Terry Kristoff directed the senior musical. Elidan Michael Herzog directed the orchestra; Mrs. Jan Crosina the musical portion of the chorus, and Mrs. Barb Lloyd was the choreographer.

Admirers presented roses to Karen after each final curtain while standing ovations were in store for the entire cast.

RIGHT: Depression sets in as Karen Barnes has no luck in selling her flowers. **BOTTOM:** Senior Jim Vandemark grieves with Jeff Shinabery on the eve of Jeff's wedding. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Drama student Deb Shively applies the finishing touches to Mary Sarno on dress rehearsal night, April 22.

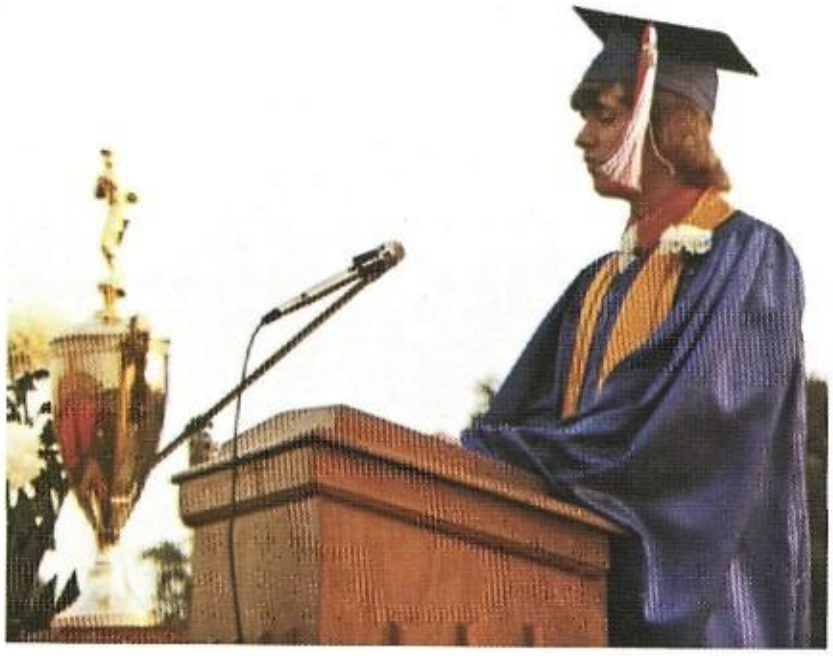


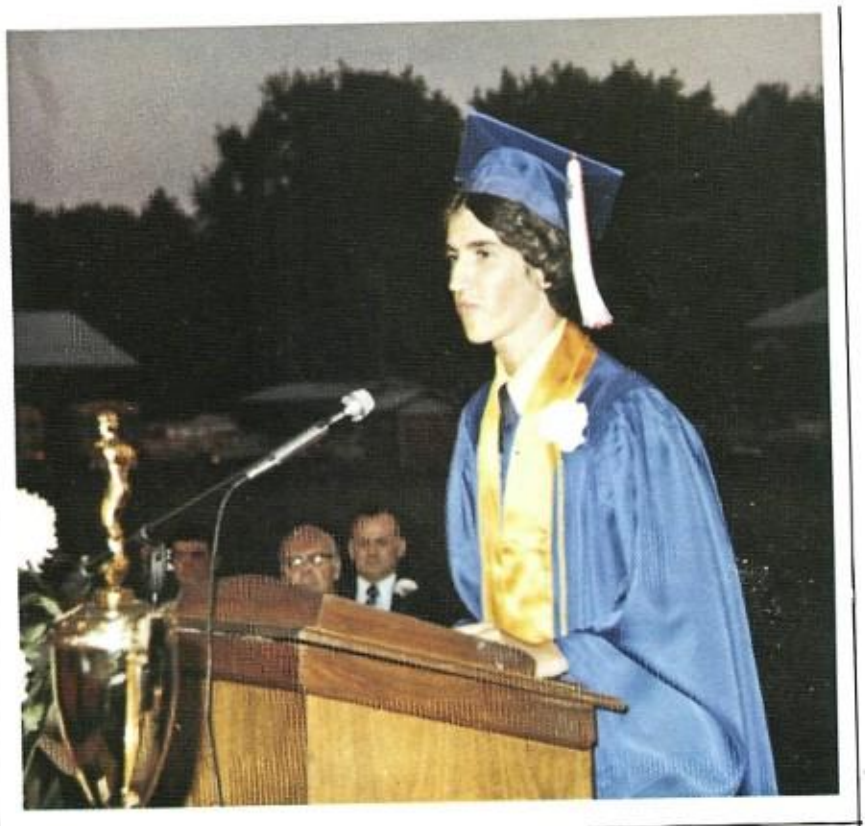




TOP: Maids Kris Kruse, Teri Meier, Jan Bushong, Mary Peters, Gena Blowers, Kim McPheron, Sharon Hall, and Nancy Hamlin show their sympathy for an overworked Professor Higgins. **LEFT:** Proving that a common girl can be transformed into a princess, Keith Vore, Karen Barnes, and Denny McGraw leave for the Queen's royal ball.

RIGHT: At the outset of ceremonies, Salutatorian Tim Skamfer delivers his message to fellow classmates. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Reverend Donald Patterson preaches the Baccalaureate sermon. **BOTTOM:** In their last hour as students, the '76 graduating class listens ardently to the salutatory address.





Clear skies permit outdoor graduation

Clear skies on June 6, 1976 permitted outdoor graduation ceremonies for the 231 Elida seniors. As the sun went down over Kraft Memorial Stadium there was embarrassment as only half of the stadium's lights worked, but undaunted officials decided to carry on as usual despite the inadequate lighting.

Denny McGraw delivered the valedictory, while Tim Skamfer received the honor of being salutatorian. Reverend Donald Patterson of Allentown United Methodist Church preached the Baccalaureate sermon.

Graduating seniors from the Championship baseball team presented Principal Gerald Smith with the State trophy. Class president Jeff Thompson presented the class gift of a new activities board to be placed in front of the school.

After the presentation of diplomas by Board President Mr. Robert Slechter, the 231 seniors sang the Alma Mater. Kent Cannon gave the benediction and the Senior High Band played the recessional, thus ending the 83rd commencement exercises of Elida High School.

LEFT: President of the School Board, Mr. Robert Slechter presents Sue Haidle with her diploma. **TOP:** Senior Denny McGraw delivers the valedictory at the closing of graduation ceremonies in Kraft Stadium.

Elida high students elect Miss Musser

Anxious parents along with excited students eagerly anticipated the crowning of the 1976 Homecoming Queen on the evening of October 8. Tensions mounted in Kraft Memorial Stadium as the attendants and their escorts walked across the field while the band played 'Miss America.'

Misses Sheila Miller and Denise Schmenk served as senior attendants while the student body chose Miss DeEtte Musser as Miss Elida Rose XV. Mr. Jan Zuber escorted Miss Musser. Reigning Queen Shelly Cheney had the honor of crowning DeEtte.

Cars for the ceremony were provided by the Lima Corvette Club. 'Bulldog Review' editor Cathy Desenberg, presented the Queen with an autographed football from the team, while the Athletic Boosters provided the crown and red roses.

A Bulldog victory highlighted the evening's festivities as the team defeated Delphos St. Johns 13-0. Spirited fans were a contributing factor to the Bulldog homecoming victory.

ABOVE: As Miss Shelly Cheney, Elida Rose XIV, presents roses to the new Miss Elida Rose XV, DeEtte Musser smiles ecstatically. The Bulldogs defeated the visiting Blue Jays by a score of 13-0, sweet revenge for 1975.

LEFT TOP: Elida Bulldog Marching Band plays the National Anthem prior to the homecoming ceremonies. **LEFT MIDDLE:** As the Bulldog Team runs through the hoop, the cheerleaders and band members in formation become motivated with spirit. **LEFT BOTTOM:** THE 1976 HOMECOMING COURT: STANDING: Denise Schmenk, senior attendant; Lori Cheney, sophomore attendant; Sheila Miller, senior attendant. SEATED: Barb Lawler, junior attendant; DeEtte Musser, Miss Elida Rose XV, Shelly White, freshman attendant. **BELOW:** Senior attendants Denise Schmenk and Sheila Miller shine jubilant smiles to the crowd as they pass the stands in Corvettes at Homecoming.

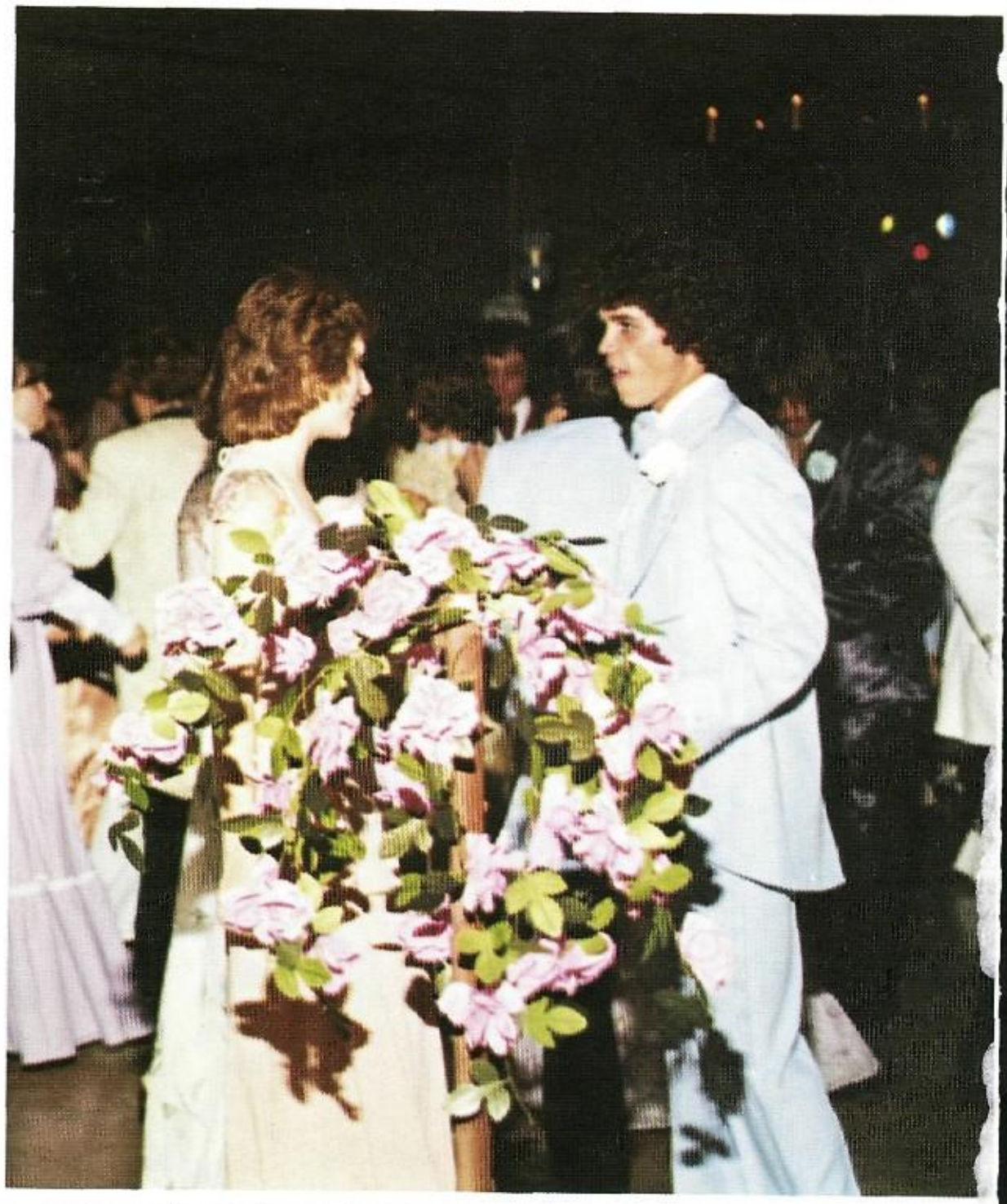
1976 Prom theme Tomorrow's Dreams

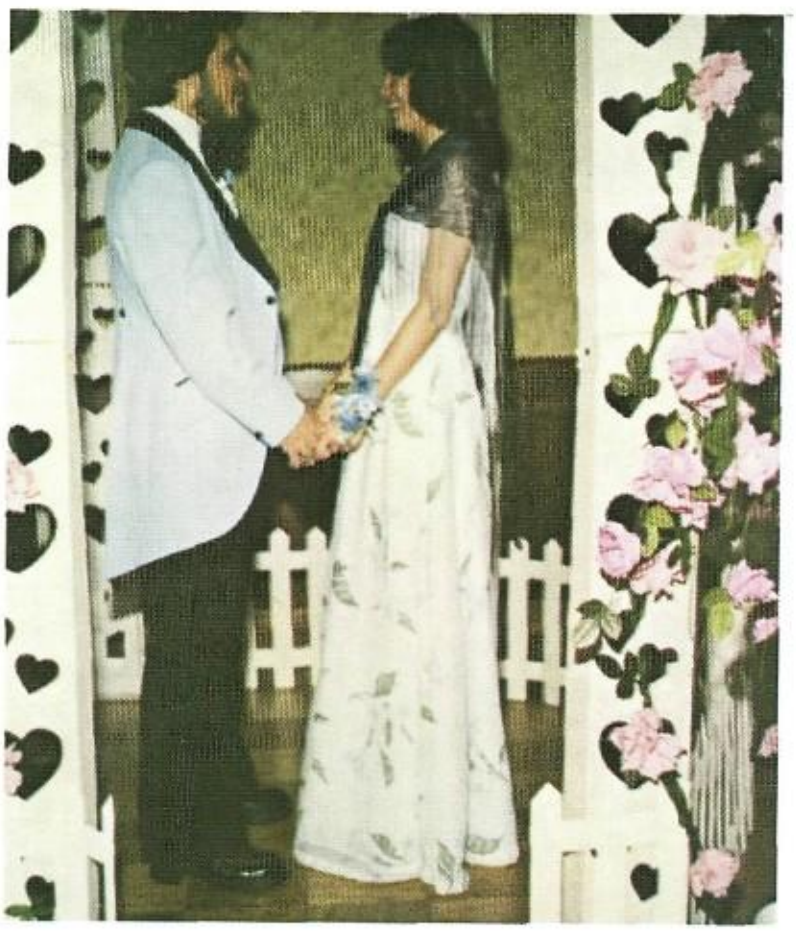
Elida's junior class of 1977 presented Prom 1976 at Scot's Inn on May 22 with "There's always tomorrow for dreams to come true" as their theme. During that evening, prom-goers danced to the music of Harmony. This was the fourth time Prom was held off campus.

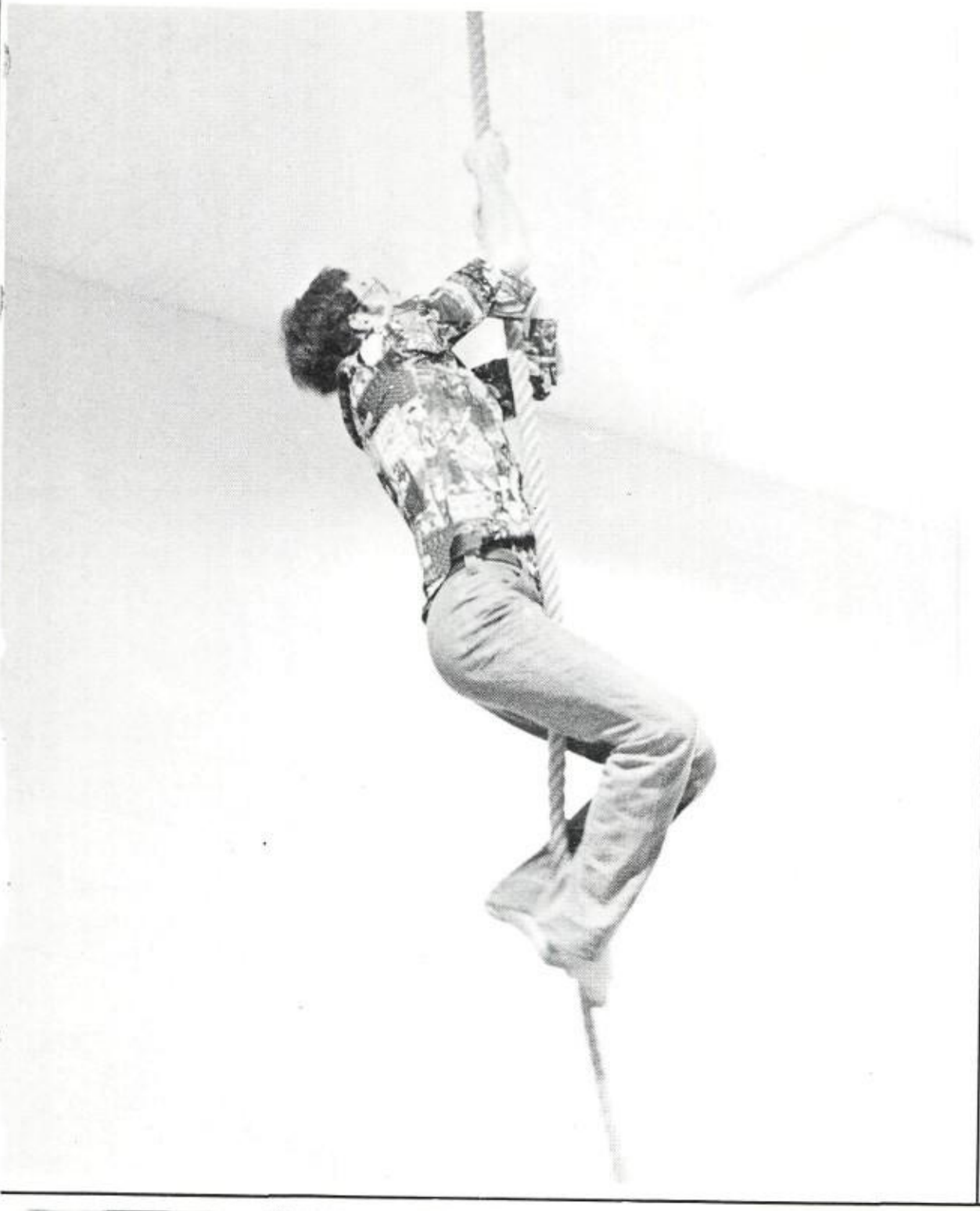
Juniors chose Steve and Lisa Maxwell as prince and princess while Mark Kuhn and Sue Hatcher reigned as King and Queen of the Prom.

Post Prom was held at the Lima YMCA from midnight until 5:00 a.m. Junior and Senior students who attended the party swam, danced, played billiards and basketball, jumped on the trampoline and feasted on chicken sandwiches and sweet desserts. Energetic couples danced to the music of Sir Thomas Johnstone.

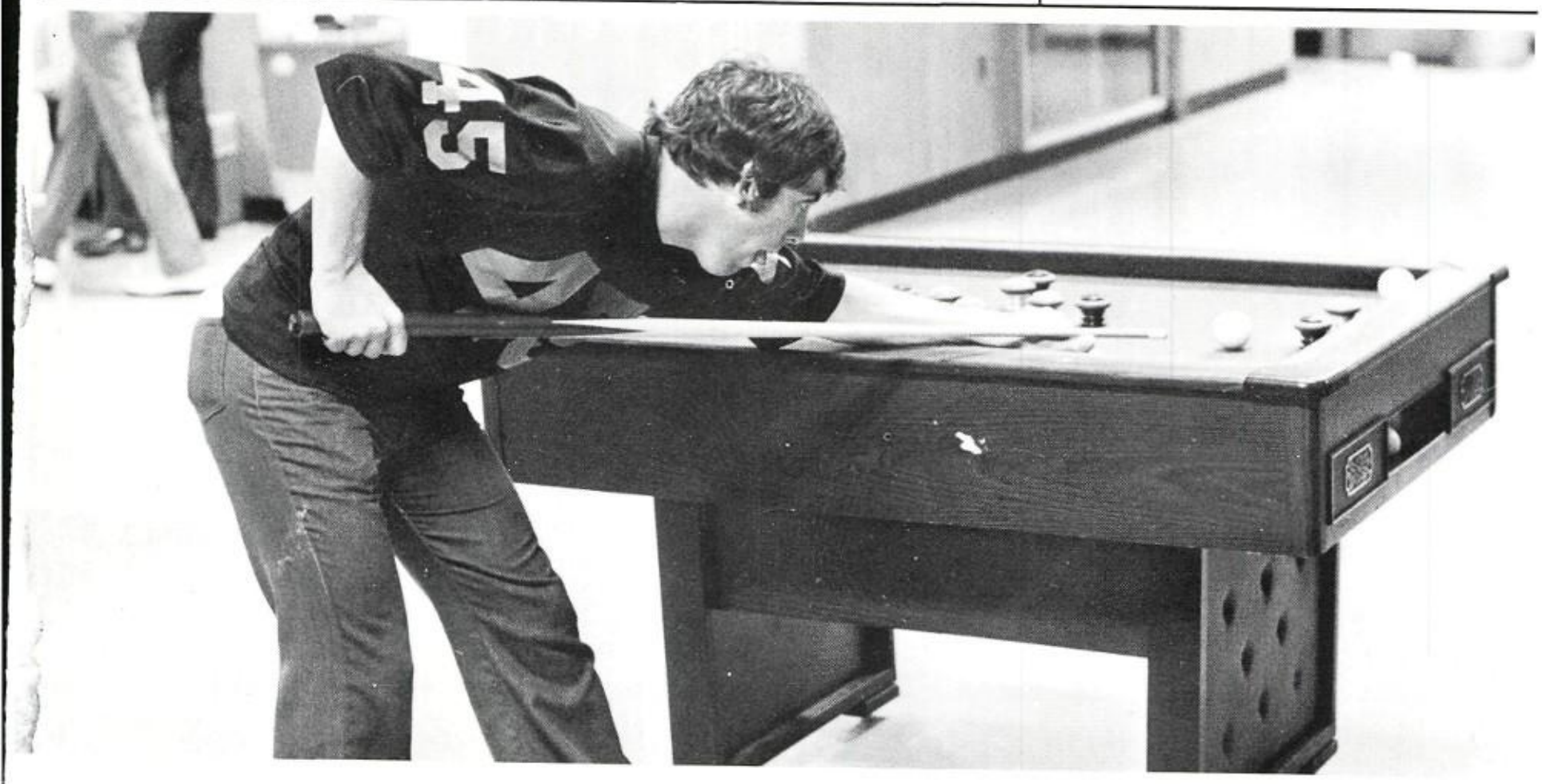
RIGHT: Senior Vicky Tenwalde and Joe Danaher find an empty space by the rose bushes to dance to the live music of Harmony. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** With mixed expressions, Sue Hatcher and Mark Kuhn convey surprise as Sheila Miller crowns them Queen and King of Prom. **BELOW:** Seniors Connie England and Tom D'Andrea spend a quiet moment together in the romantic setting of the summerhouse at the end of the evening.







LEFT: Senior Mike Yarger demonstrates his physical strength at Post Prom as he climbs the rope almost reaching the ceiling. **BOTTOM:** During Post Prom at the YMCA, Mike Mouser concentrates on his next shot. Pool tables and ping-pong tables were available in the game room of the YMCA.



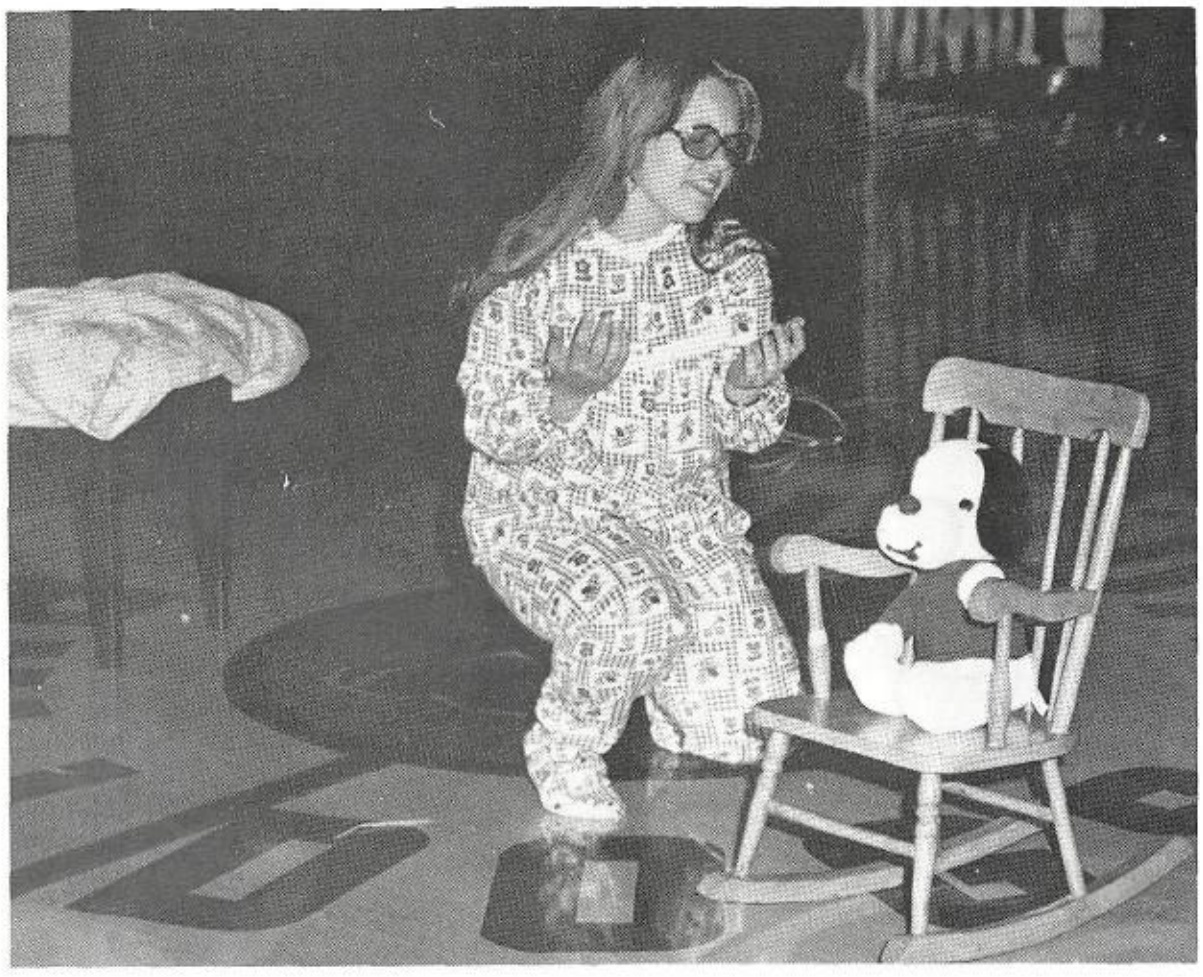
Carnival recreates 'Happy Days' theme

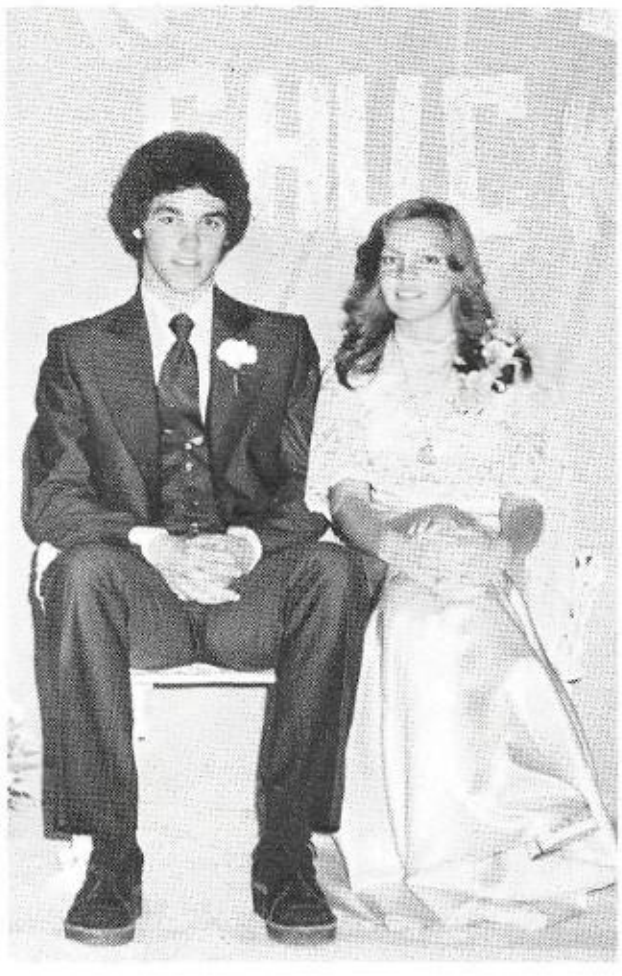
"Sit on it, you nerd!" This phrase and many others brought back memories of those 'Happy Days' during the 1976-'77 Carnival Talent Show on November 6. Co-masters of ceremony Conny Holsclaw and Darrell Bryan announced the 25 acts which included songs, baton routines, piano and drum selections, skits, and a dance group from the elementary. Mrs. Erma Miller directed the program.

Becoming the new Carnival royalty, senior candidates Laurie Goare and Mike Leis were crowned Queen and King. Junior carnival representatives Natalie Miller and Chuck Moberly came in second place in class-money totals.

Senior Chuck Lamberts won the raffle of the stuffed St. Bernard dog. Lori Maxwell and Todd Morris represented the sophomore class while the freshmen chose Dina Nusbaum and Jeff Reiff. The entertainment ended with the cast and the audience singing 'Rock Around the Clock.'

TOP: Freshmen Dina Nusbaum and Jeff Reiff are introduced to the audience. **MIDDLE:** All smiles, Lori Maxwell and Todd Morris represent the sophomore class. **FAR RIGHT:** Juniors Natalie Miller and Chuck Moberly settle back to enjoy the show. **BELOW:** Senior Donise Long uses much expression as she sings 'I Think I Love You.'





ABOVE: Senior candidates Laurie Goare and Mike Leis anxiously await the crowning of the new carnival royalty. At the end of the evening, Mike and Laurie were crowned king and queen. **LEFT:** While watching the talent show from their booth, crown bearers Dawn Stein and Chris Sroufe also guard the stuffed St. Bernard dog to be raffled at the carnival.

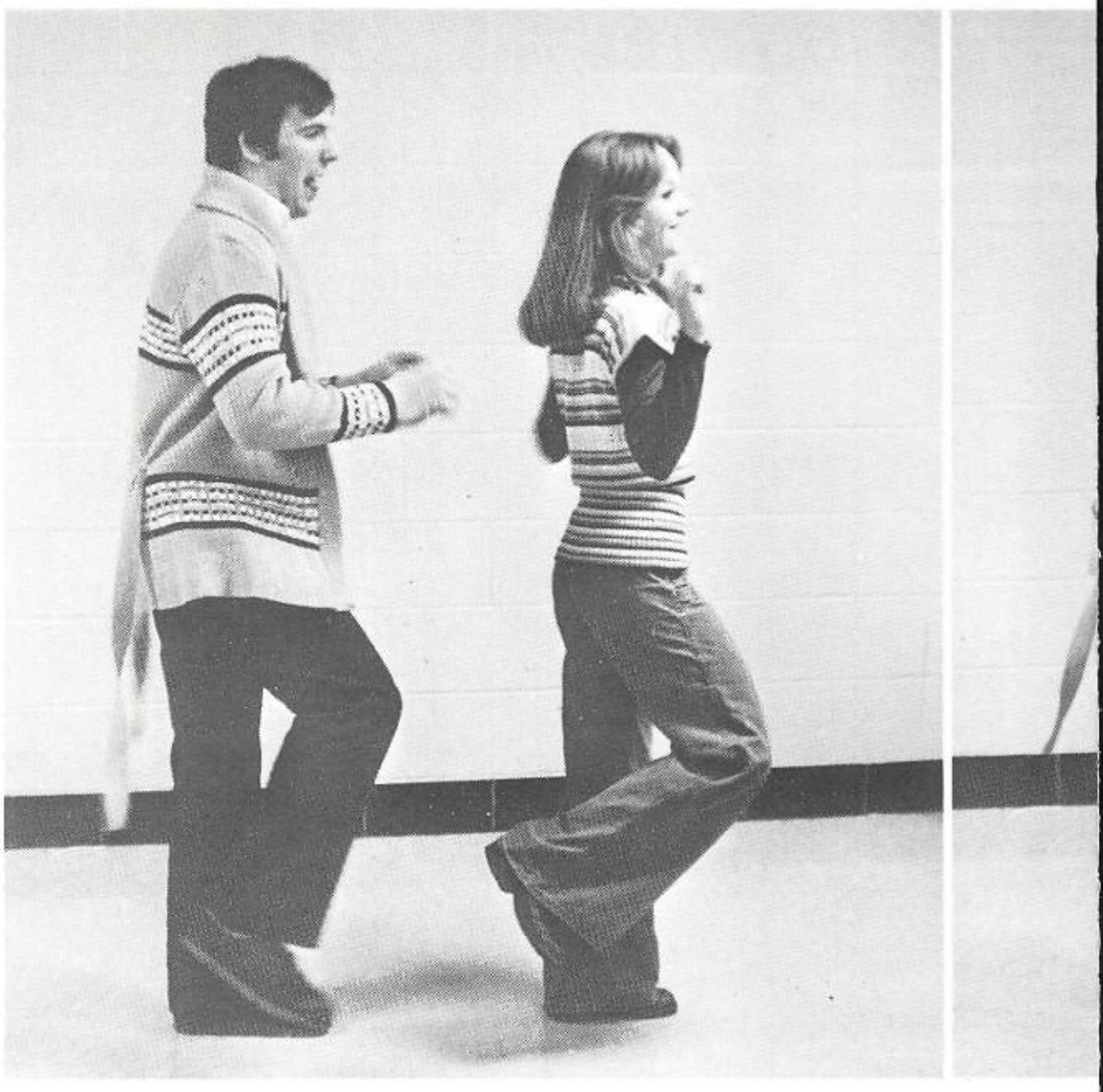
Boots, tunics, vests make fashion scene

Boots, boots, and more boots hit the mod scene of things to wear in 1976-1977. Knee-length gaucho pants along with vests were also worn by many area women. Tunic dresses with pants and cowl neck sweaters were a common sight at Elida.

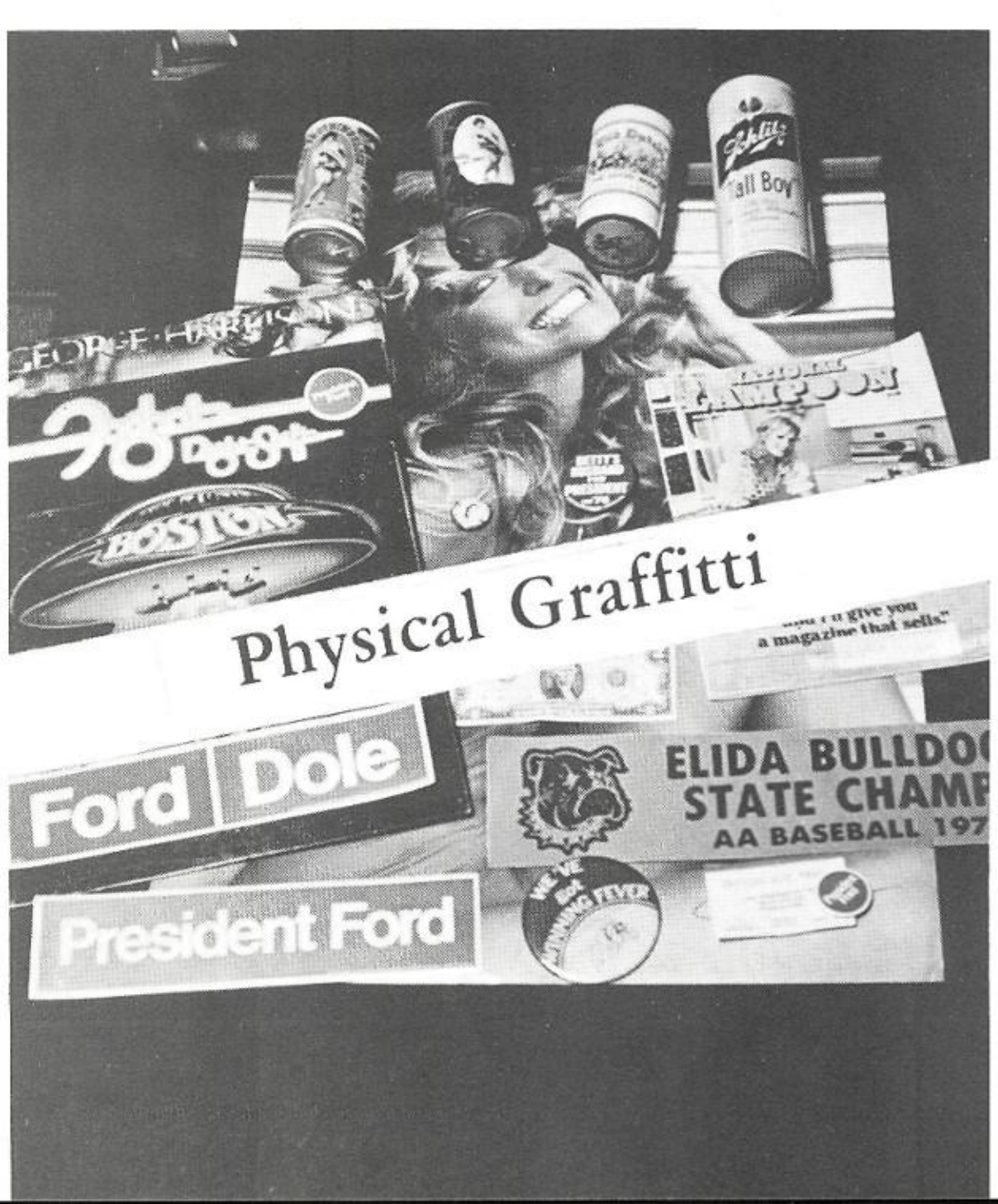
Dress pants and sweater vests composed many of the outfits of the guys around school, with many jeans also being worn. Painters pants also gained popularity with Elida students.

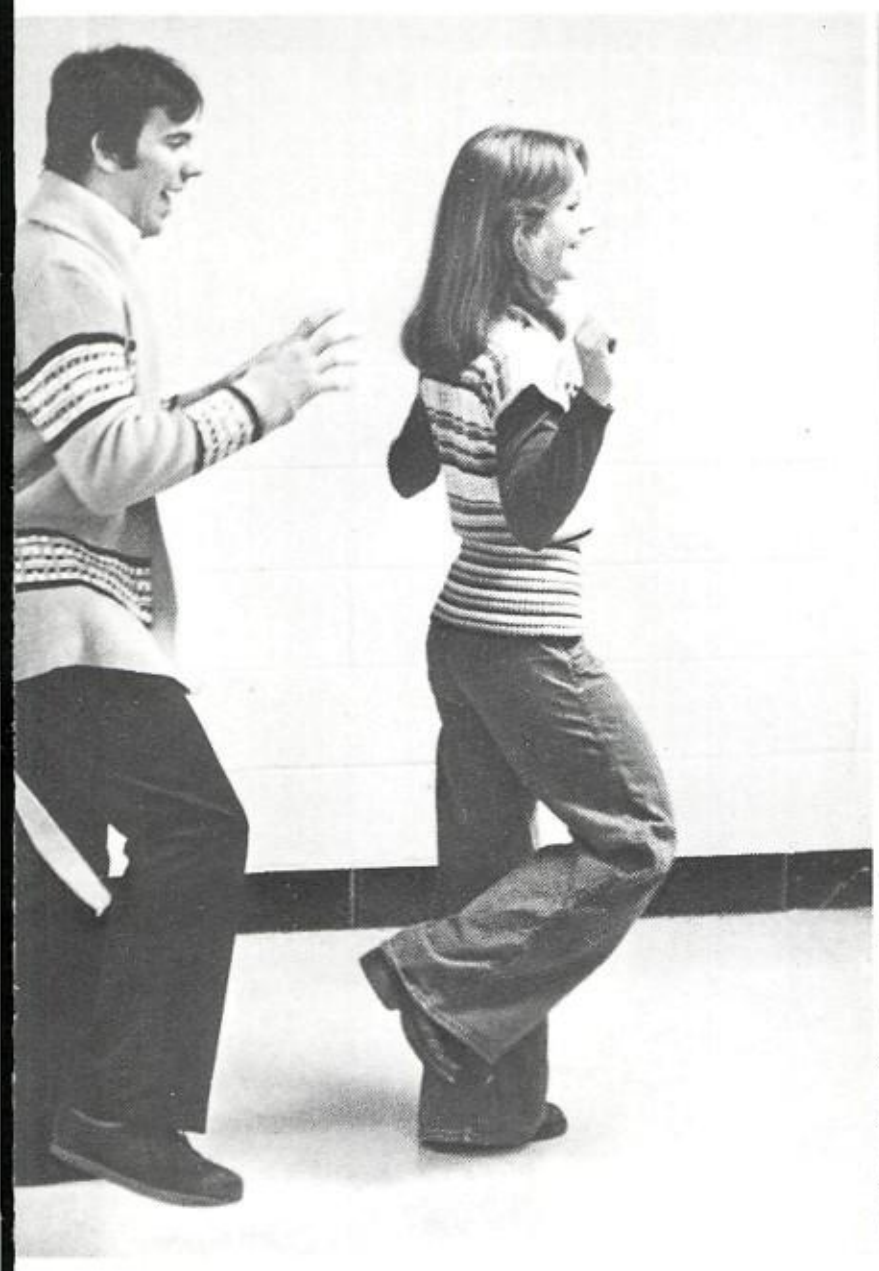
New dances included the 'Watergate' and the 'Monorail,' although the 'Bump' and the 'Hustle' remained popular. CKLW and WLAC provided the popular music of Boston, Foghat, Queen, Aerosmith, Led Zeppelin and George Harrison.

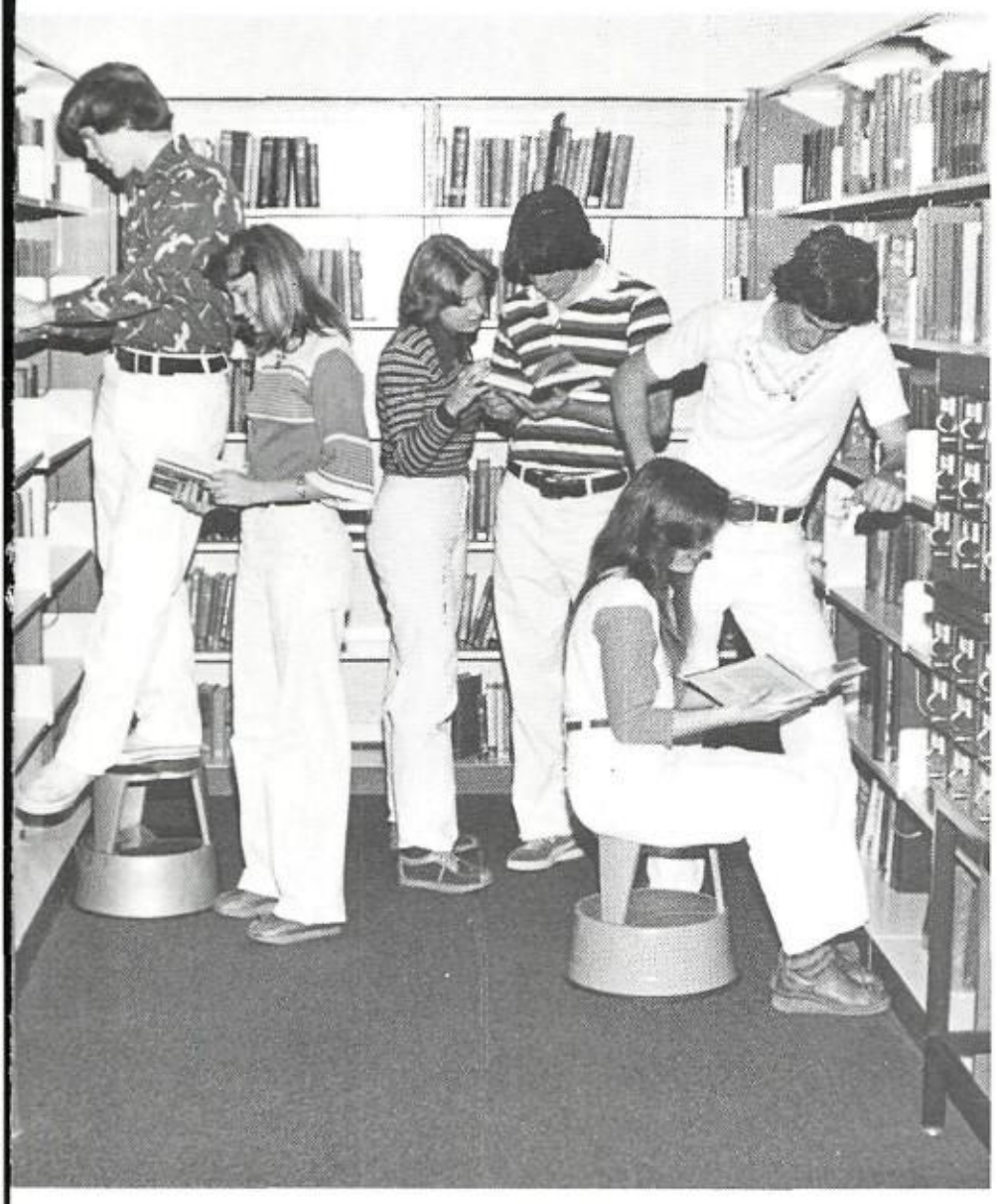
Farrah Fawcett Majors posters ranked among the top fads of the century. Election buttons and stickers were displayed by many, and the two-dollar bill resumed circulation. *Mad* and *National Lampoon* magazines were read in spare moments.



TOP: Seniors Mike Mouser and Sheri Hatcher demonstrate steps of the new dance, Watergate. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Painter's pants seem to be one of the favorite fads that hit Elida. While searching for an exciting book, Mike Leis, Sherry Etzler, Lynda Francis, Kelly Edwards, Becky Buchanan, and Jim McCoy demonstrate the new fashion. **FAR RIGHT:** Students at Elida display some of the more modern fashions of the year. Shown here are Jill Vandemark, Thom Zimerle, Kelly Nusbaum, and Richard Reiff.







Carter, coffee and cold make history during '76-'77 term

With the election of Jimmy Carter, America's thirty-ninth President, the country could look forward to four years of peanut jokes. Question: Why did the people of Plains, Georgia have peanut-butter for Thanksgiving? Answer: Because they sent their turkey to Washington.

Perhaps this humor provided welcome relief from the more than two years of anti-Ford humor, inaccurately portraying the ex-President as bungling and uncoordinated.

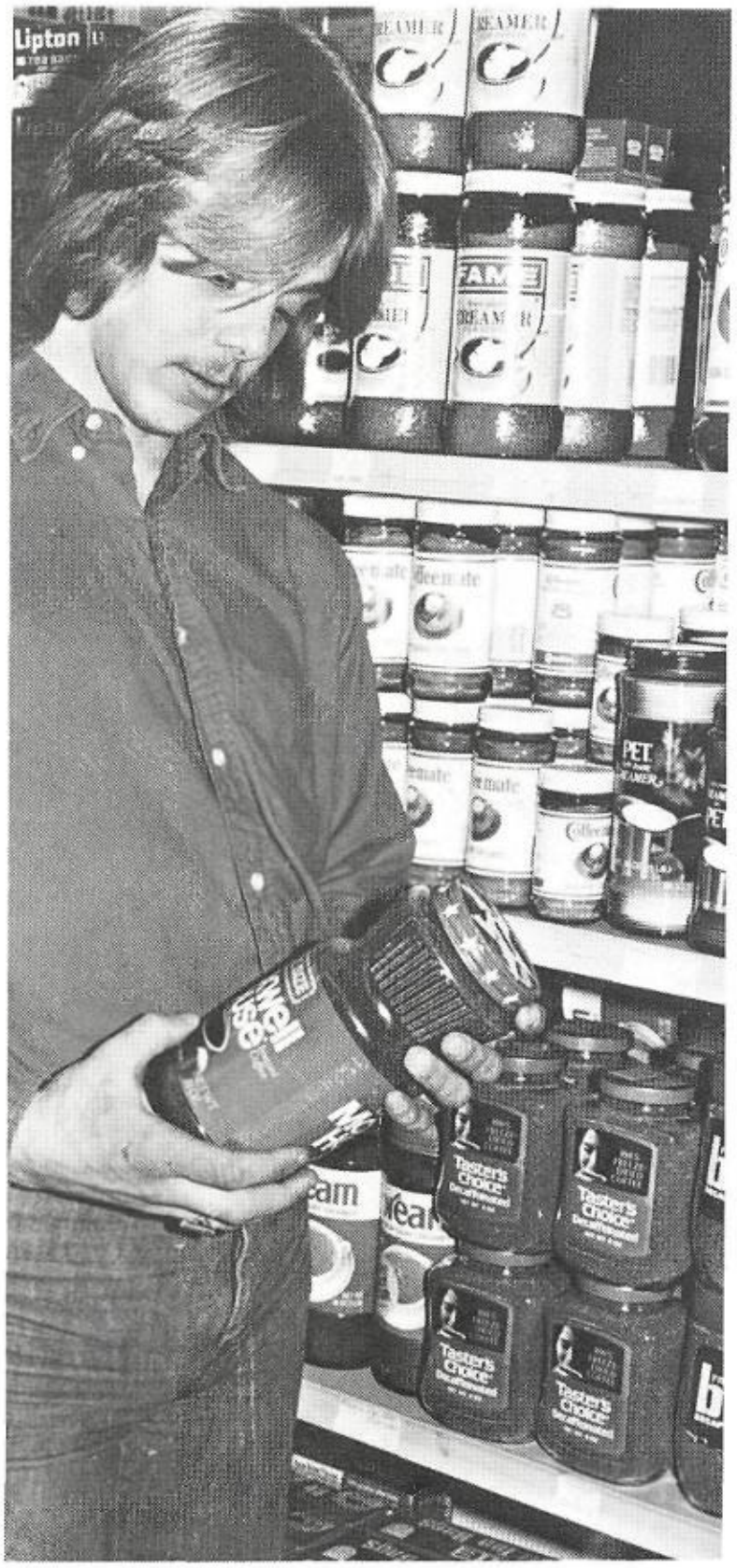
Elida students gave the Republicans whopping election majorities in a state narrowly going for Gritz and Fritz.

Local students and their parents, like millions of compulsive coffee-drinking Americans, refused to give up their favorite breakfast brew despite its soaring prices.

Baby it was cold outside and inside, too. With the coldest temperature in the history of the weather bureau, Elidans and their fellow-Ohians shivered as the temperature dipped to -25° January 19. Classroom thermostats set at 65° assured the use of extra sweaters and coats in the classrooms.

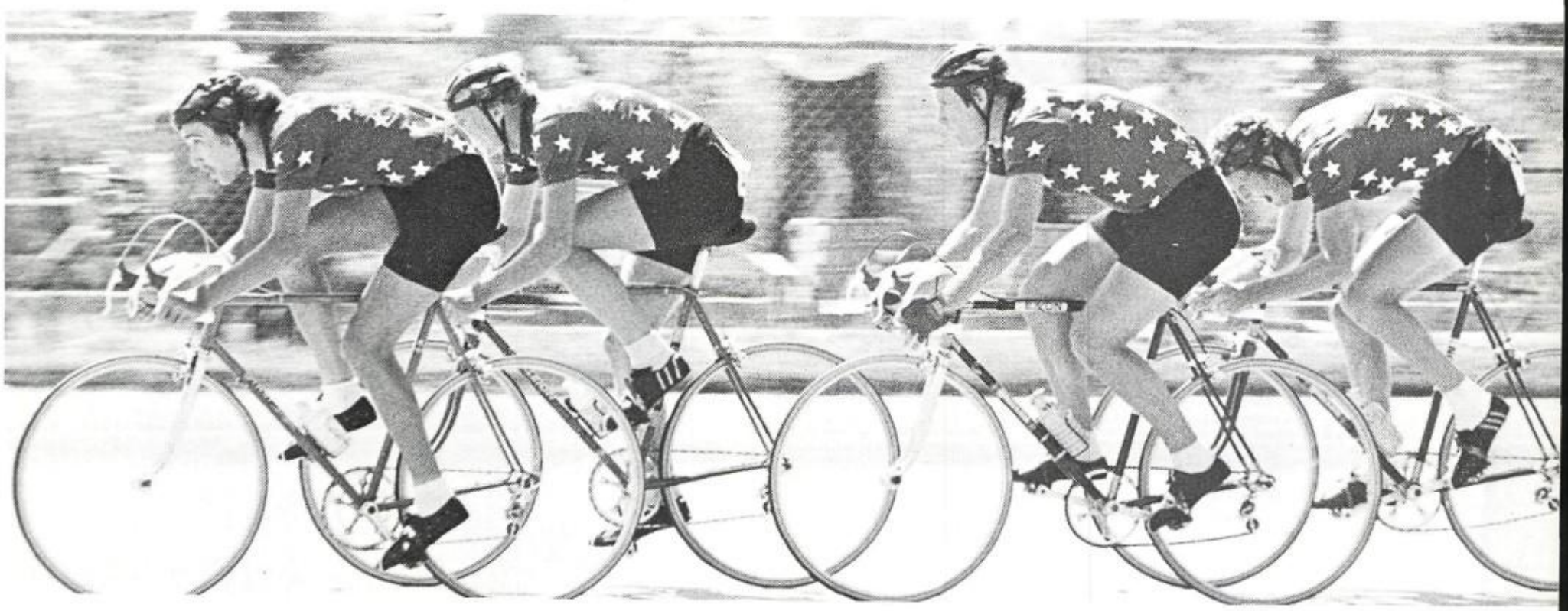
Sports-lovers, thrilled at Elida's State Baseball Championship, were also totally mesmerized by the gymnastic skills of Olympic winner Nadia Comaneci and the thrilling even though unsuccessful effort of the U.S. Cycling team with Limalander Alan Kingsbery of the U.S. Olympics Team.

"What a year" was the noncommittal comment of many who would forever remember the 1976-1977 school term.



ABOVE RIGHT: Joint vocational student Tony Facenda is confronted with one of the year's major consumer issues. Attempts to boycott the high prices of coffee that were being paid proved futile. **BELOW RIGHT:** Although election returns produce disappointment for Betty and Gerald Ford, they may now begin to spend more time with each other and the family. (Photo courtesy of D. H. Kennerly, White House Photographer).

LEFT: President Jimmy Carter pauses momentarily to speak to the awaiting crowd while campaigning in Columbus. (Photo courtesy of Scott McBeth). **BELOW:** Despite below-zero temperatures, seniors Mark Sandy, Deb Shively, and Nathan Fogt find recreation in the snow. **BOTTOM:** Limalander Alan Kingsbery, Marc Thompson of Shawnee Mission, Kansas, Wayne Stetina of Indianapolis, Indiana, and John Howard of Houston, Texas, composed the 1976 United States Olympic Cycling Team. (Photo courtesy Robert F. George in Brattleboro, Vt.).



Jr. Class performs in 'Deadly Earnest'

"This is your last chance, Henry Gilcrest! Out the door!" This order came from Julie Golding in the Junior Class Play, 'Deadly Ernest'. Elida's juniors presented their play November 19 and 20 in the Elida Junior High Gym.

Geary Hilleary assumed the lead role in the play, as an unsuccessful young man struggling to attain success and happiness. With three separate acts, the play provided both comedy and suspense for the audience.

Several months of preparation went into the production of the play, beginning with the try-outs in mid-September. Under the direction of Miss Pam Grear, the cast members devoted much of their time concentrating on stage fundamentals and learning lines.

Main cast members included Geary Hilleary, Julie Golding, Lisa Bowers, Chris Miller, Lynn Klingler, Deana Swartz, Lynda Francis, Nancy Lloyd, Tesa Brenneman, Doug Vandemark, Jack Tanguay, Dave Martz, Jim DeMoss, and Kenny Walters.

TOP: Depressed Geary Hilleary listens to his girlfriend Deana Swartz as she continues to criticize him. **MIDDLE:** Junior Jack Tanguay explains his philosophies of life to Geary Hilleary. **BOTTOM:** Cast members Chris Miller, Lisa Bowers, and Lynn Klinger look on as Nancy Lloyd and Tesa Brenneman make their entrance to the living room.

Classes of '77, '78 tie for Sweepstakes

Seniors and juniors divided first place honors in the Sweepstakes competition, earning distinction of being the best classes of the 1976-1977 school year. Each class had two first and two second place finishings.

Competition was based on four areas: carnival competition, participation in the annual magazine drive, school spirit and honor roll membership.

Seniors captured first place honors for the magazine drive and carnival competition, while the juniors placed a close second in these categories. Disspirited sophomores finished last in every aspect of the competition.

In the school spirit competition cheerleaders chose the juniors as the number one class. They based their decisions on the spirit and participation of each class at pep rallies and at the games.

First quarter statistics found the juniors taking the lead in the honor roll contest, with 40% of the class averaging 3.00 or better on a 4.00 scale. Seniors placed second with a 31% average. Then came the freshmen with 21%, and finally the sophomores with 17%.

REFLECTOR '77 wishes to congratulate the senior and junior classes for their sharing and caring which made them number one in 1976-1977.

TOP: Senior Mike Lugibihl and juniors Monica Guagenti and Gina Hagaman try to guess which class will win the sweepstakes trophy. Both classes shared first place.

1977 ELIDA SWEEPSTAKES RESULTS

Grades	9	10	11	12
Carnival	3	4	2	1
Magazine Drive	3	4	2	1
School Spirit	3	4	1	2
Honor Roll	3	4	1	2
Low Total Wins	12	16	*6	*6

*Indicates Tie

BELOW RIGHT: Ace-hurler Rick Rumer proudly displays the State AA Baseball Championship Trophy to the awaiting Elida crowd on the evening of June 5, 1976.

EHS Hall of Fame admits thirty-four

Superior citizens from Allen County's number one high school! That's the way Elidans regarded the thirty-four members of the 1977 Bulldog Hall of Fame and the institution they represented.

Though membership-emphasis continued to be in the academics field, the HOF also tapped students displaying organization, service and athletic excellence.

National Merit scholar John Smith was the number one HOF nominee. The top ten winners of the 1976 Scholarship Olympics also earned membership. Students scoring first, second, and third place in special tests, designed to determine the top students in each subject area, received gold, silver, and bronze medals, respectively.

'We got a few breaks but a good team takes advantage of the breaks.'

Top Olympics winner Cynthia Tessier earned two golds and one silver. Second place went to Lynnita Segovia, winner of two golds and one bronze medal. David Bogner, Darlene Bowmen, Randy Jorgensen, Mace McCain, Jane McCoy, Susan Metzger, and Jeff Thompson each acquired two golds.

Rounding out the top ten medal-winners, Curtis Holmes received one gold, two silvers and one bronze medal.

Cartoon talents of David Bastian, a regular contributor of the national publication *Junior Scholastic* earned for him HOF membership. Thirteen students received honors for themselves and their school for their service and organization contributions. Tim Skamfer received the John Philip Sousa Award as Elida's number one bandsman.

Editor Skamfer, representing the staff of *Reflector '76,* also received HOF honors because of top national-ratings earned by Volume 17.

Elida High displayed pride in seven service-award winners. Student Council President Dawn Stauffer received Lima La Sertoma's Youth Service Award while Council Secretary Patricia Smith earned the Most Valuable Council Member Award. Elida dominated the Allen County United essay contest with Mary Mitchell placing first among all juniors and Lenore Keller placing first among county sophomores.

Juniors Lisa Williams and Lisa Bowers placed first and second among county entrants in the Lima Board of Realtors essay contest. David Lamberts placed first in the American Legion Citizenship Contest for Allen County.

Organization-awards went to State Farmer Max Troyer of the Elida Future Farmers and to Lori Durban and Laura Crider who placed fourth and sixth, respectively, in 1976 Ohio State Distributive Education contests.

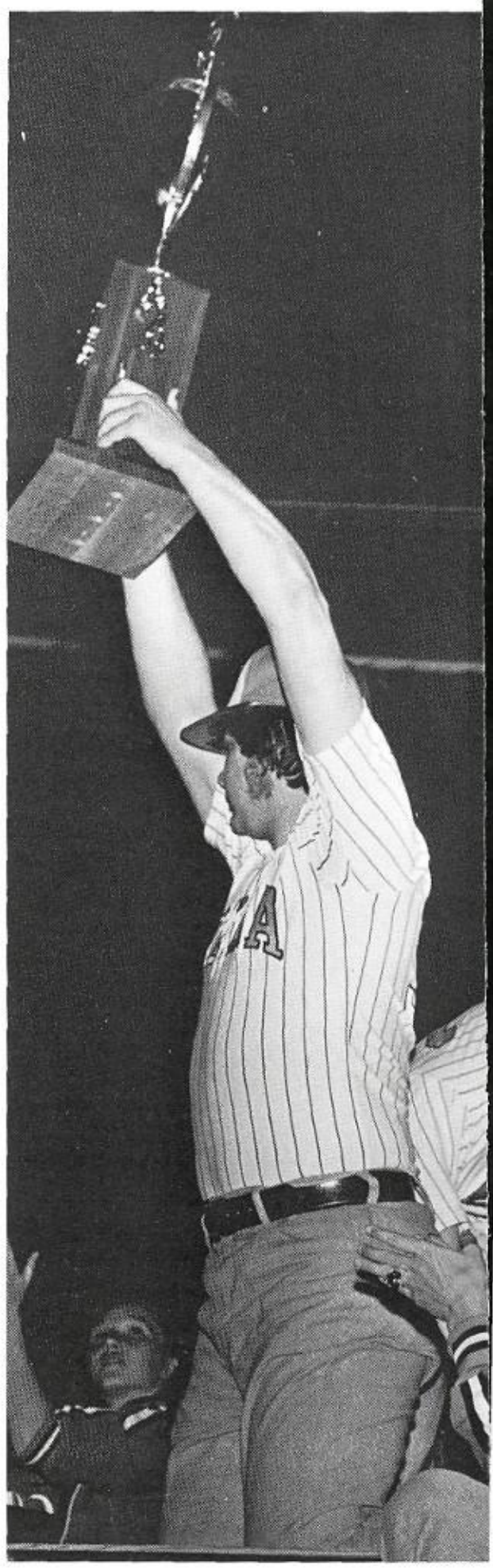
Juniors Donise Long and Nathan Fogt represented Elida at Buckeye Girls' and Boys' State in the summer of '76. Fogt also earned HOF honors as Elida's most valuable harrier.

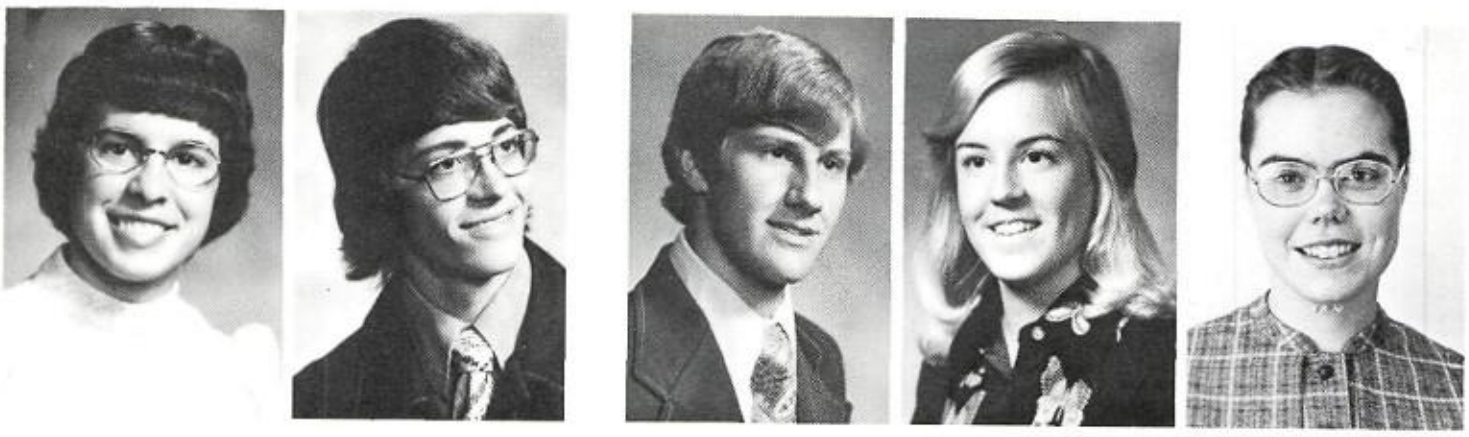
All-city cross country first team honors went to Mike Graham while Kelly Edwards, sixth in the Ohio State high hurdles, and Sue Runyan, representing the state-qualifying Elida Women's Track Team, also earned HOF berths.

Elida's proudest moment came in June when the baseball team won the AA State Championship. Coach Dick Prince said, "We got a few breaks but a good team takes advantage of the breaks." All-State pitcher Rick Rumer represented the team in the Hall of Fame.

Seniors Craig Bowers (basketball), Steve Schierholt, and Barry Walters (football) earned HOF honors for their all-Lima-City first team berths and rounded out the HOF membership list for 1977.

Reflector '77 takes pride in congratulating all thirty-four HOF members.





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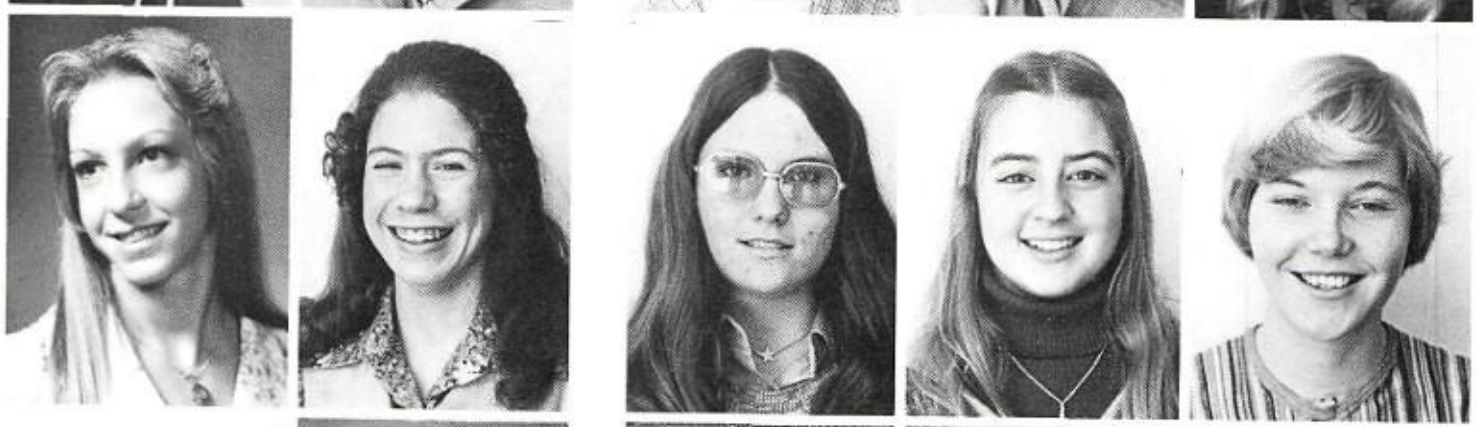

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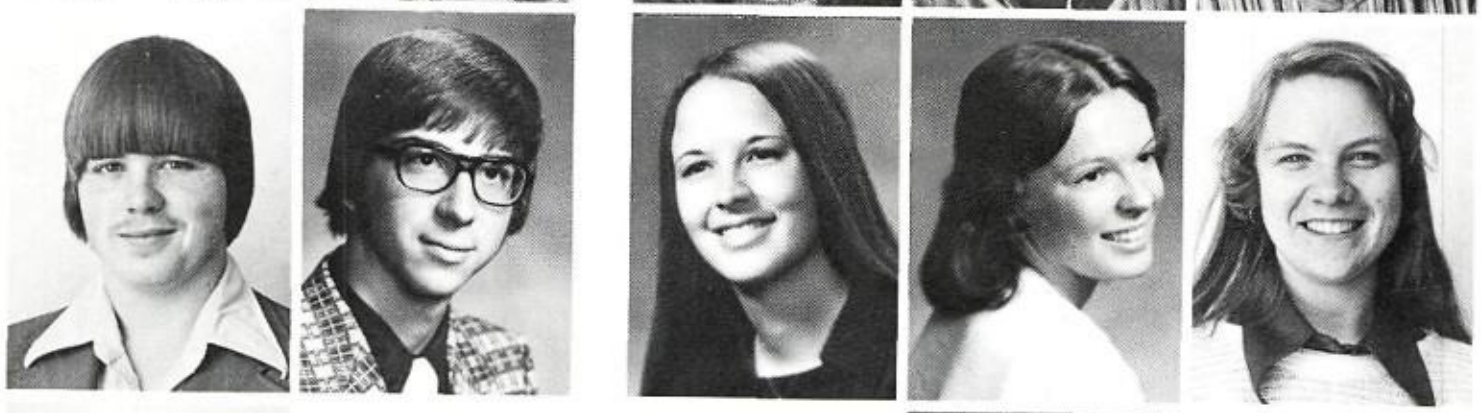

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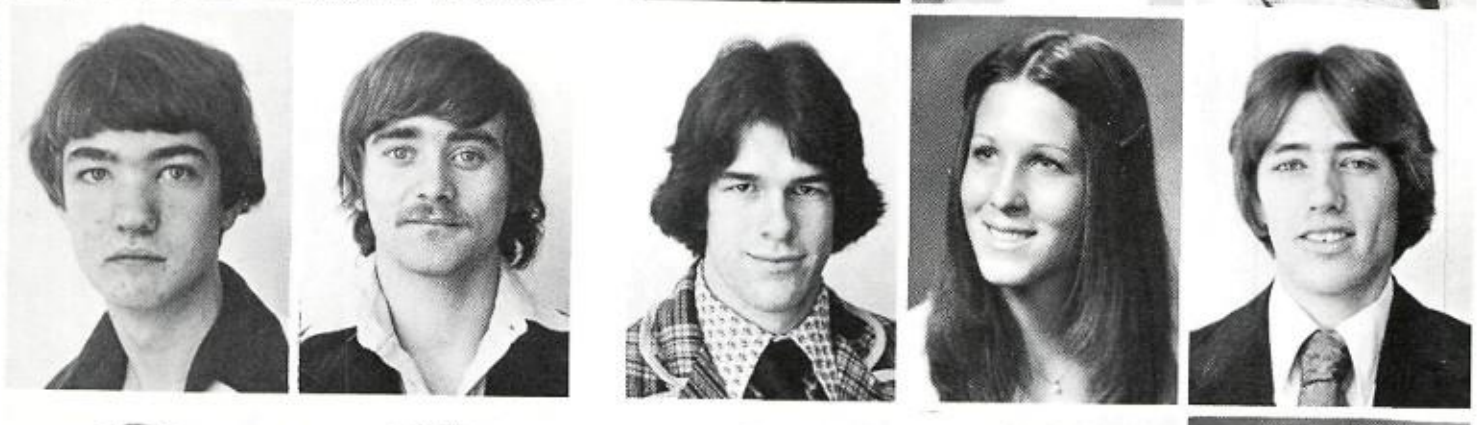

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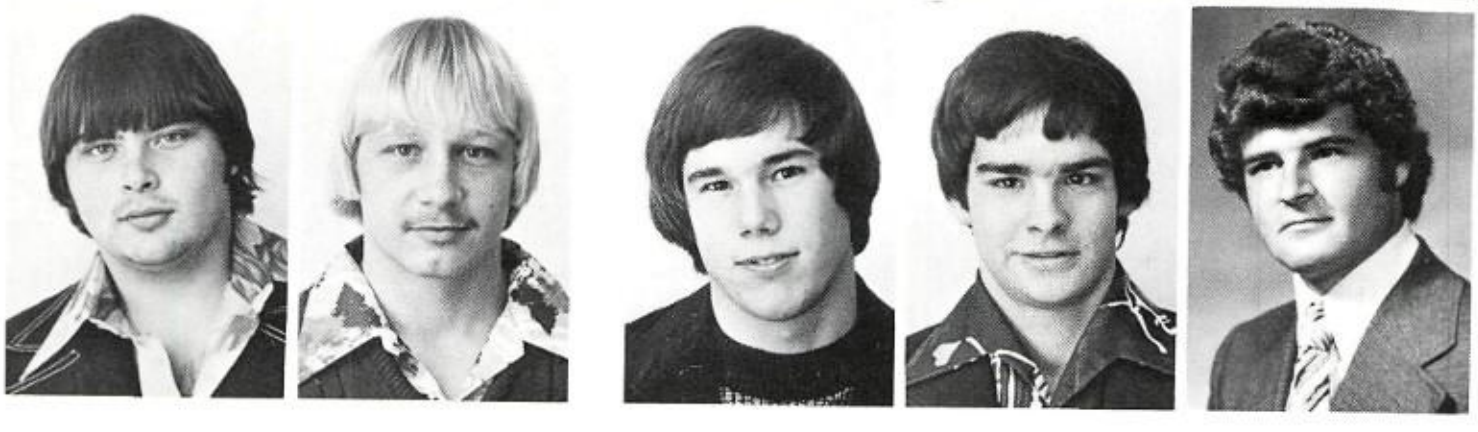

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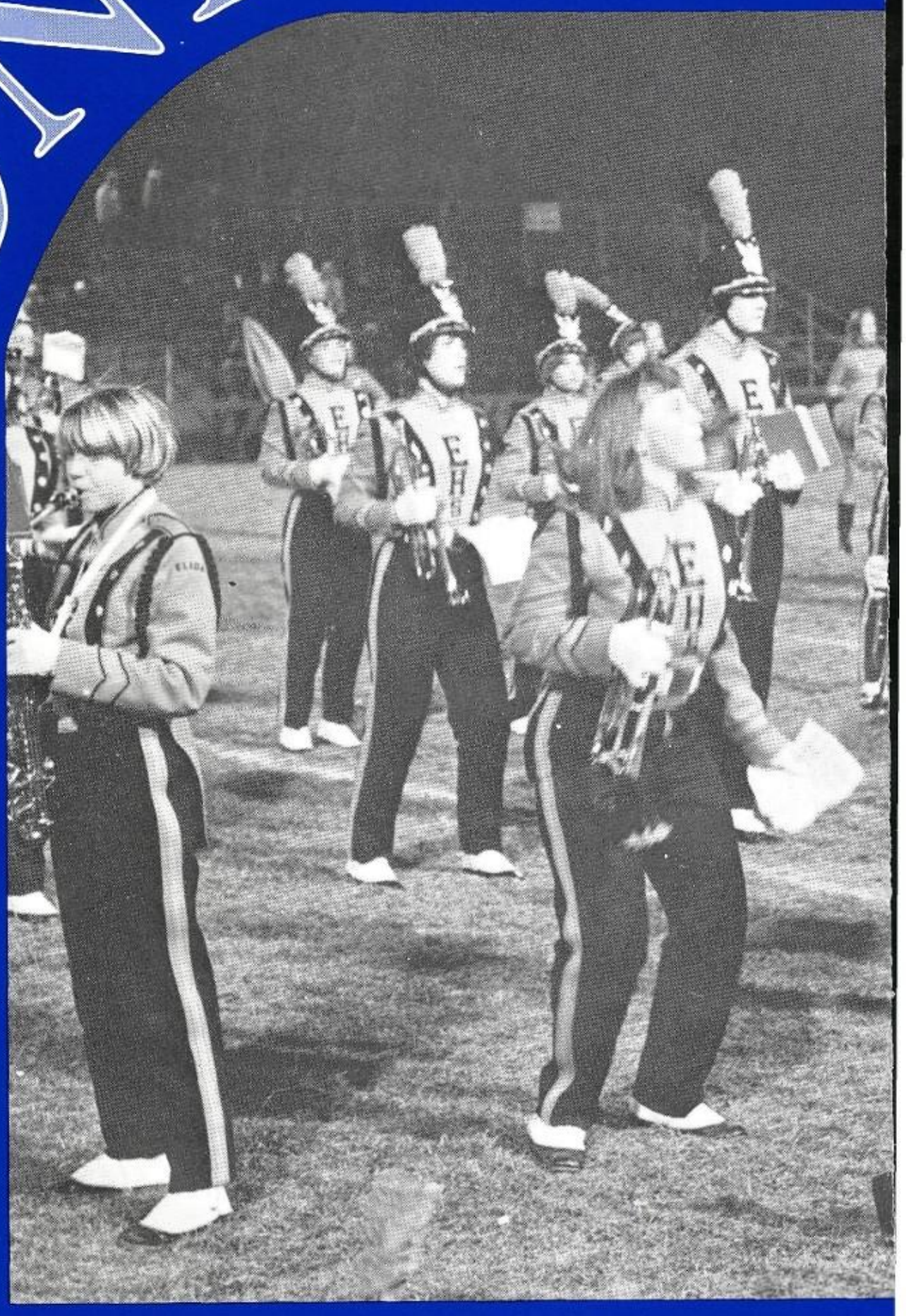

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Deca students devoting their time to raising money to buy presents for hospitalized children, **SHARING** . . . Members of the band practicing together to get their music perfected for the half-time show, **CARING** . . . Chorus singers expressing their feelings through song, **COMMUNICATING** . . . People in all organizations striving in their duties to maintain the spirit of **KOINONIA!**

ABOVE: Senior Dave Kazee concentrates on singing his part in Mixed Chorus. **LEFT:** Members of the high school marching band strain to make an effective climax to their halftime show at Defiance High School.

Council drives net money for charity

Members of the 1976-77 Elida High School Student Council, under the leadership of President Connie Holsclaw, Vice-President Darrell Bryan and Secretary-Treasurer Judy Bray combined their efforts to better represent the student body to improve student morale. The results proved to be successful.

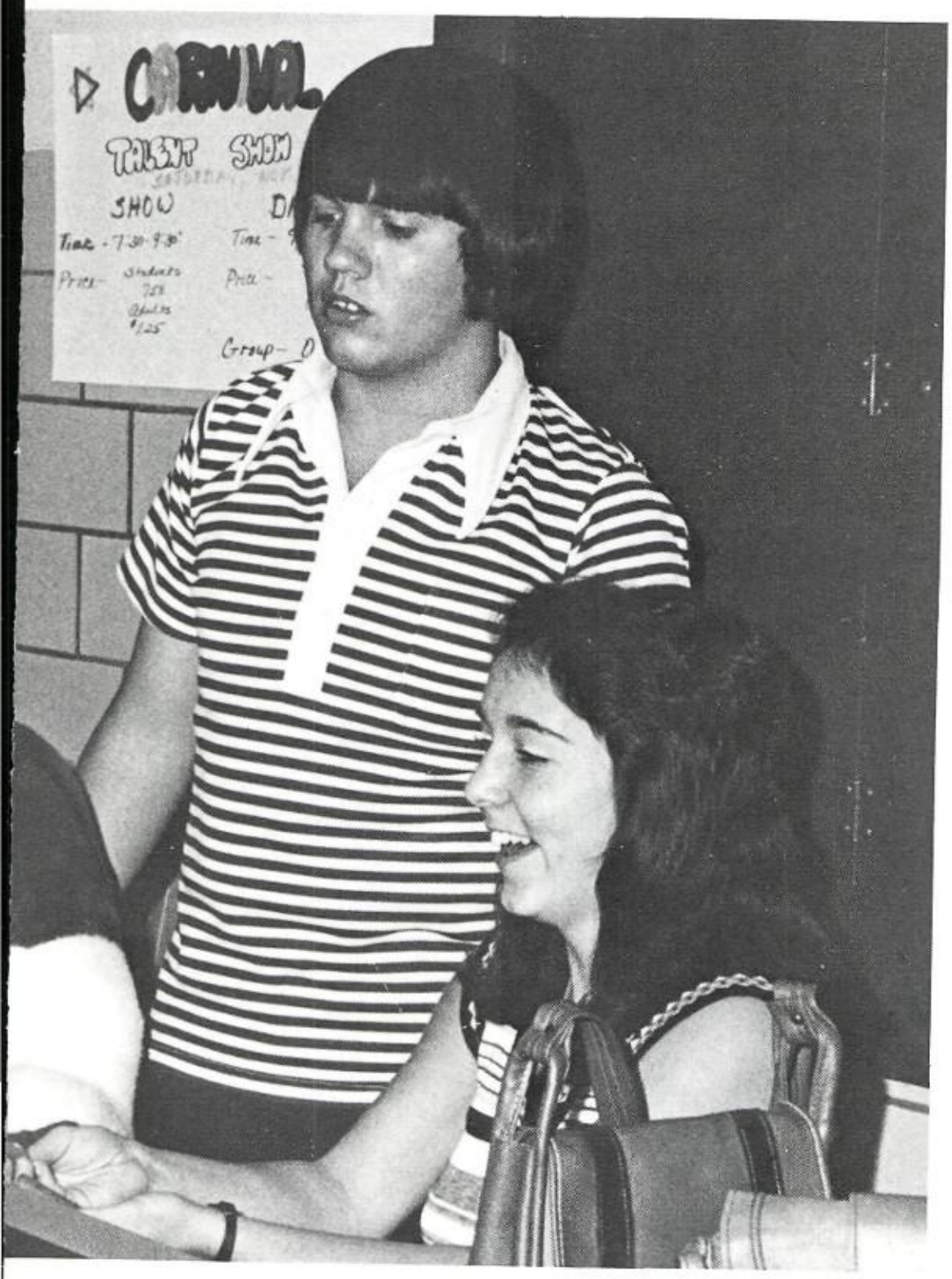
Some of the many projects included Homecoming, the Carnival Talent Show, and the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon. "Samrocks for Distrophy" proved profitable for the Muscular Distrophy Drive.

The Student Council sponsored the Student of the Month, now in its second year. Also, the Student Council started a scholarship fund for seniors who need financial assistance for college.

Other activities included sponsoring the cheerleading clinic, the Bulldog trophy, and the Honor E awards assembly, plus being responsible for class elections and foreign exchange students as well as local student exchanges. They also printed a school information folder and maintained a school calendar of events.

TOP RIGHT: Sponsored by Elida Student Council, Sunshine Express performs before a lively audience at a November assembly in the fieldhouse. **RIGHT:** Hoping she will win the big stuffed St. Bernard dog, Sheila Miller purchases a raffle ticket from council member Lisa Spence. Vice-President Darrel Bryan supervises the transaction.

LEFT: Council member Mary Sarno and German foreign exchange student Sabine Mussgnug discuss the differences in their countries' customs. **BELOW:** Cheerleaders Teri Laman and DeEtte Musser present the Bulldog Trophy to the spirited student body at a pep rally November 5. The trophy is a symbol of supremacy among the three Bulldog rivals, Elida, Defiance, and Celina.



Members maintain vigorous schedule

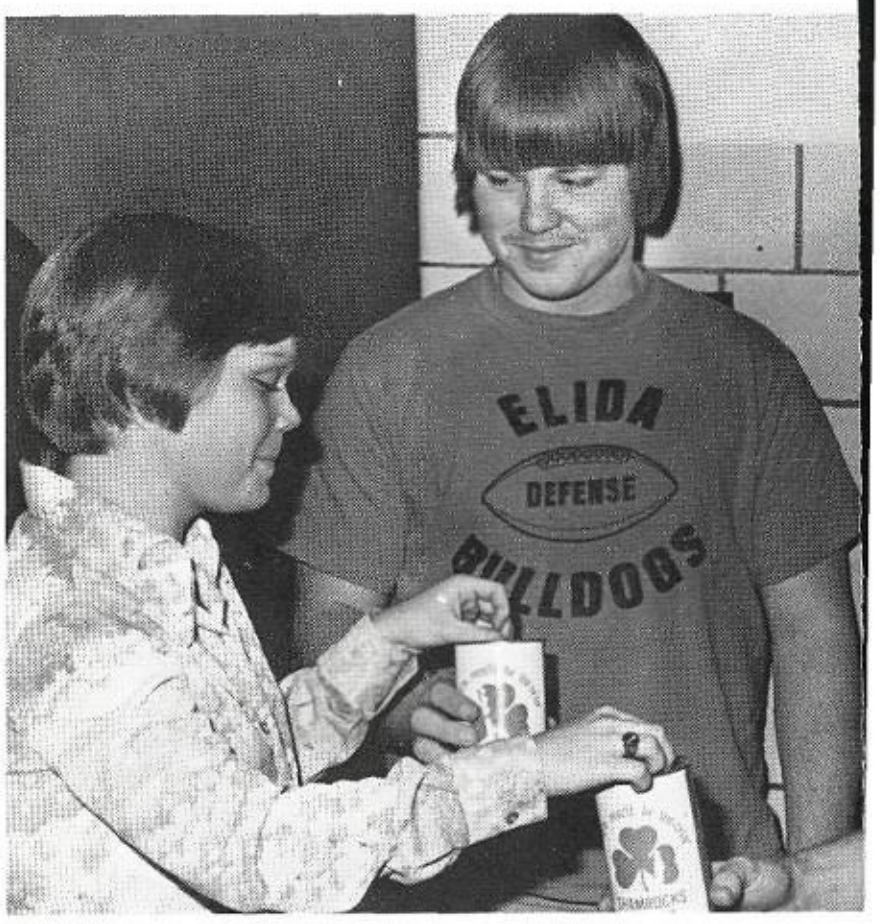
What do coat checks, a car wash, and landscaping all have in common? They were all activities of the Junior High Student Council.

Led by President Dina Nusbaum, the young Student Council planned a flurry of activities for junior high students.

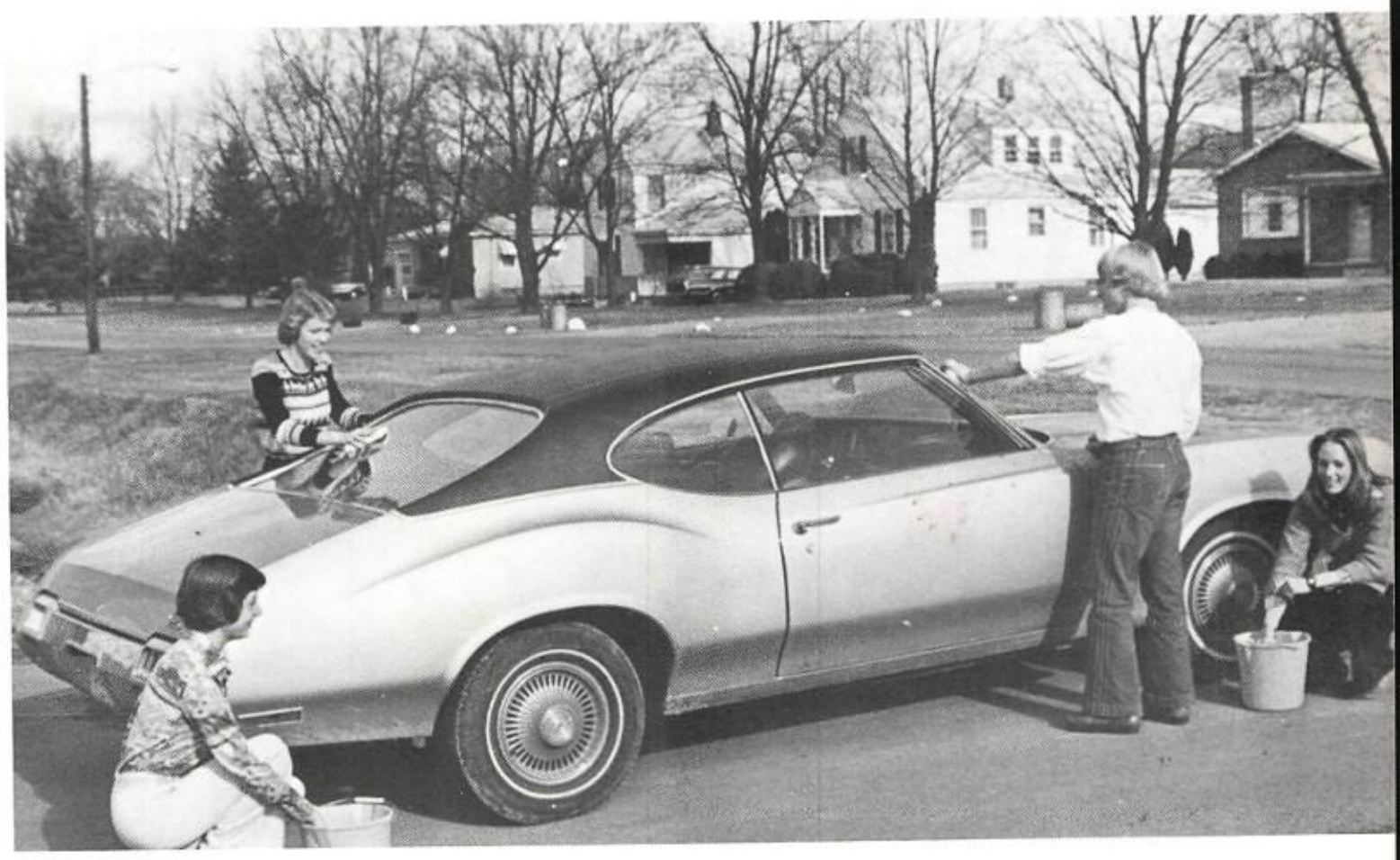
During basketball season, they held a coat check at all home games. Then when the green of spring rolled around, they planted trees and shrubbery around the junior high wing of the school. A car wash was held to finance other projects.

Other activities were three junior high dances, including the annual King and Queen of Hearts Dance in February.

RIGHT: Whistles and wild applause greet Bob of the "Sunshine Express" at an assembly in the fieldhouse. **BELOW:** ROW ONE: Mary Sarno, Judy Bray, Darrell Bryan, Conny Holsclaw, Mike Lugibihl. ROW TWO: Donna Morrison, Deb Foster, Marcia Altstaetter, DeEtte Musser, Tammy Scheele. ROW THREE: Lynda Francis, Julie Golding, Teresa Schmenk, Bonnie Miller, Joni Walsh, Monica Guagenti. ROW FOUR: Shannon Zerkel, Dave Lamberts, Lisa Williams, Tracy Moberly, Nancy Lloyd, Lisa Spence. ROW FIVE: Sheila Miller, Donise Long, Scott Lugibihl, Joe Marshal, Chuck Lamberts, Gina Hagaman, Kim Sherrick. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Senior Mel Holtzapple distributes her donation to Student Council members Chuck Lamberts and Dave Lamberts for the fight against muscular dystrophy.



BELOW: FRONT ROW: Craig Morris, Tammy Bilbrey, Barb Jennelle, Terry Vaughn. SECOND ROW: Bambi Ray, Brian Murphy, Dave Mathias, Jenette Wilkens. THIRD ROW: Shellie White, Diane Francis, Dina Nusbaum, Jeff Reiff. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Junior High Student Council Executive Committee, President Dina Nusbaum, Vice President Shellie White, Secretary Diane Francis and Sergeant-at-Arms Jeff Reiff begin the first car of their money-making projects. **LEFT:** Winner of the scholarship fund-raising election, Ann Stawarski cringes as Monica Guagenti and Gina Hagaman take aim with orange spray paint. With a penny a vote, Elida students chose the top fund raiser for the dubious honor of being sprayed orange.



Honor group sells cheese for project

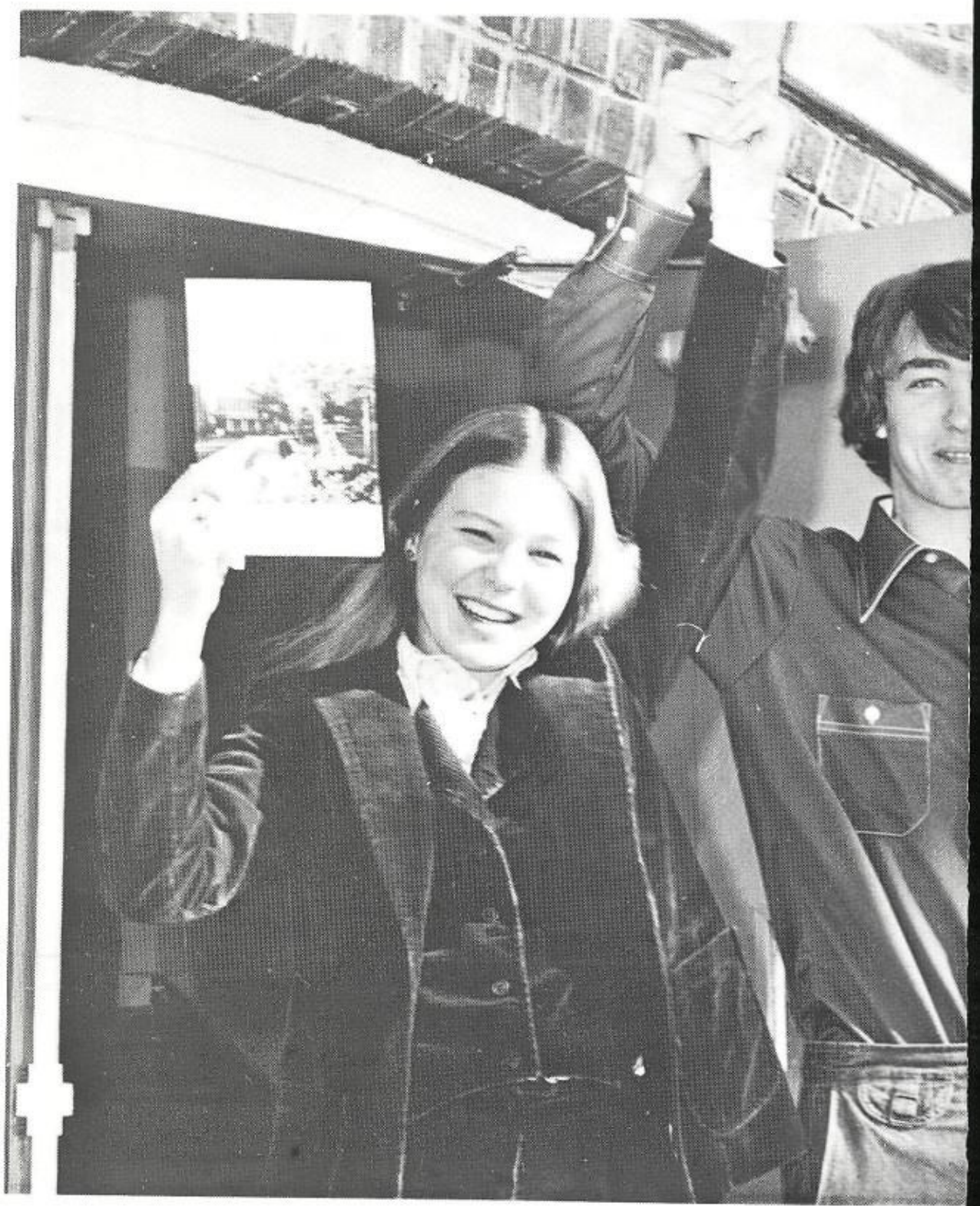
Pride engulfed students when they discovered their names on the list among those who made the National Honor Society. Teachers rated students with a 3.00 point average or better in four main categories: scholarship, character, leadership, service.

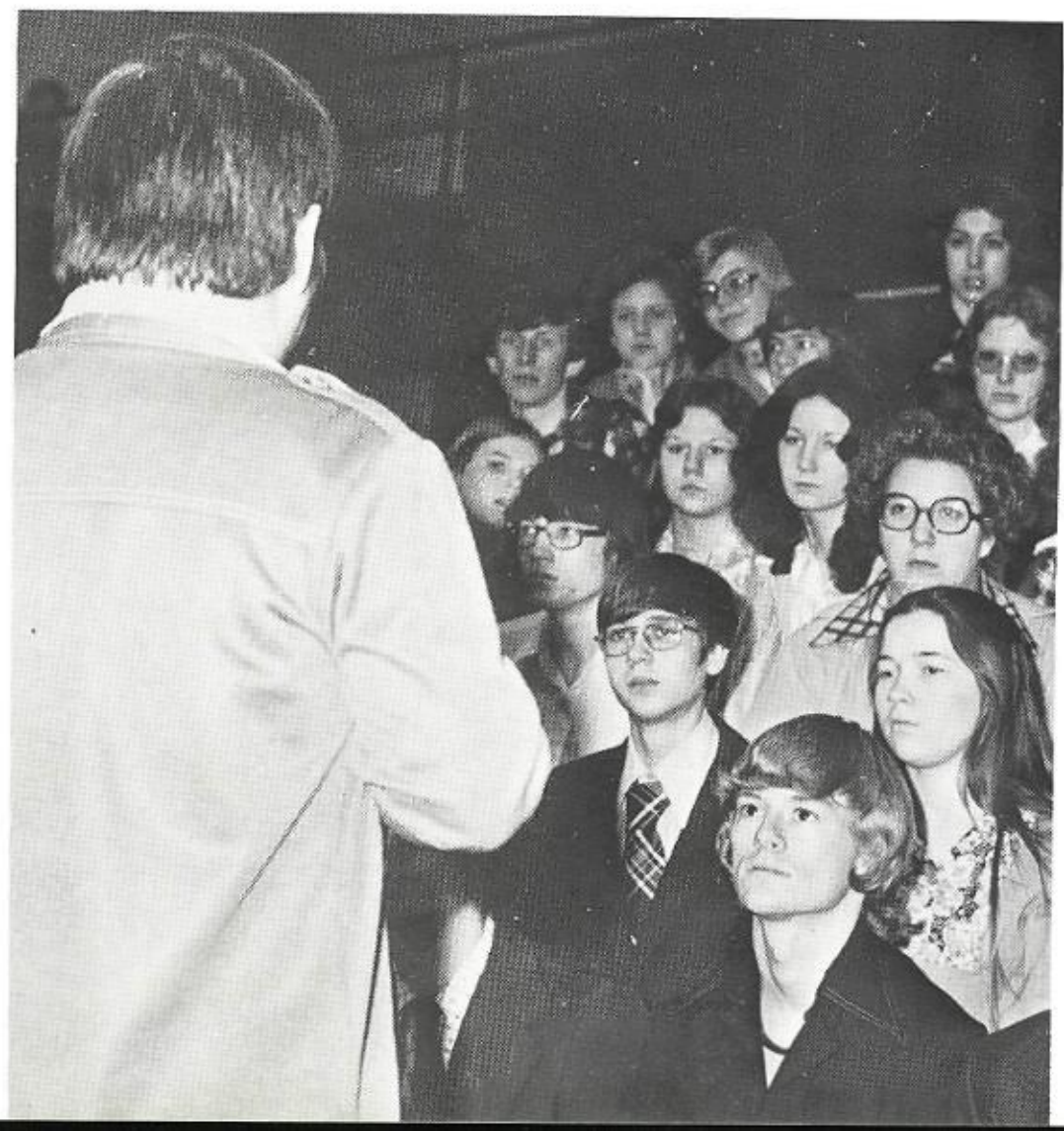
Those with high ratings became members of the National Honor Society for the 1976-1977 school year. Mr. Donald Leis, adviser, called a meeting of Honor Society members to initiate the fund raising drive.

Selling cheese was this year's project, while last year's members sold stationery. The Society then used the funds for Honor Society pins and the annual banquet. However, last year no banquet was held due to lack of funds.

Many Honor Society members possessed talents which gained them an Honor E. To earn this award, a student must compile twenty points. Four opportunities are available to earn these points: a student receives six points for Honor Roll I, four points for Honor Roll II, five points for placing on a scholarship test and five points for membership on the Honor Society.

Mr. Gerald Smith, high school principal, announced this years valedictorian and salutatorian. Beth Schimpf received the valedictory honors and Nathan Fogt became salutatorian for 1977 seniors.





TOP: Valedictorian Beth Schimpf and Salutatorian Nathan Fogt proudly display their college catalogs after learning of their high academic achievements. **BOTTOM:** Honor Society members listen attentively as Mr. Terry Snow explains a method of fund-raising for the group. NHS'ers sold Wisconsin cheese.

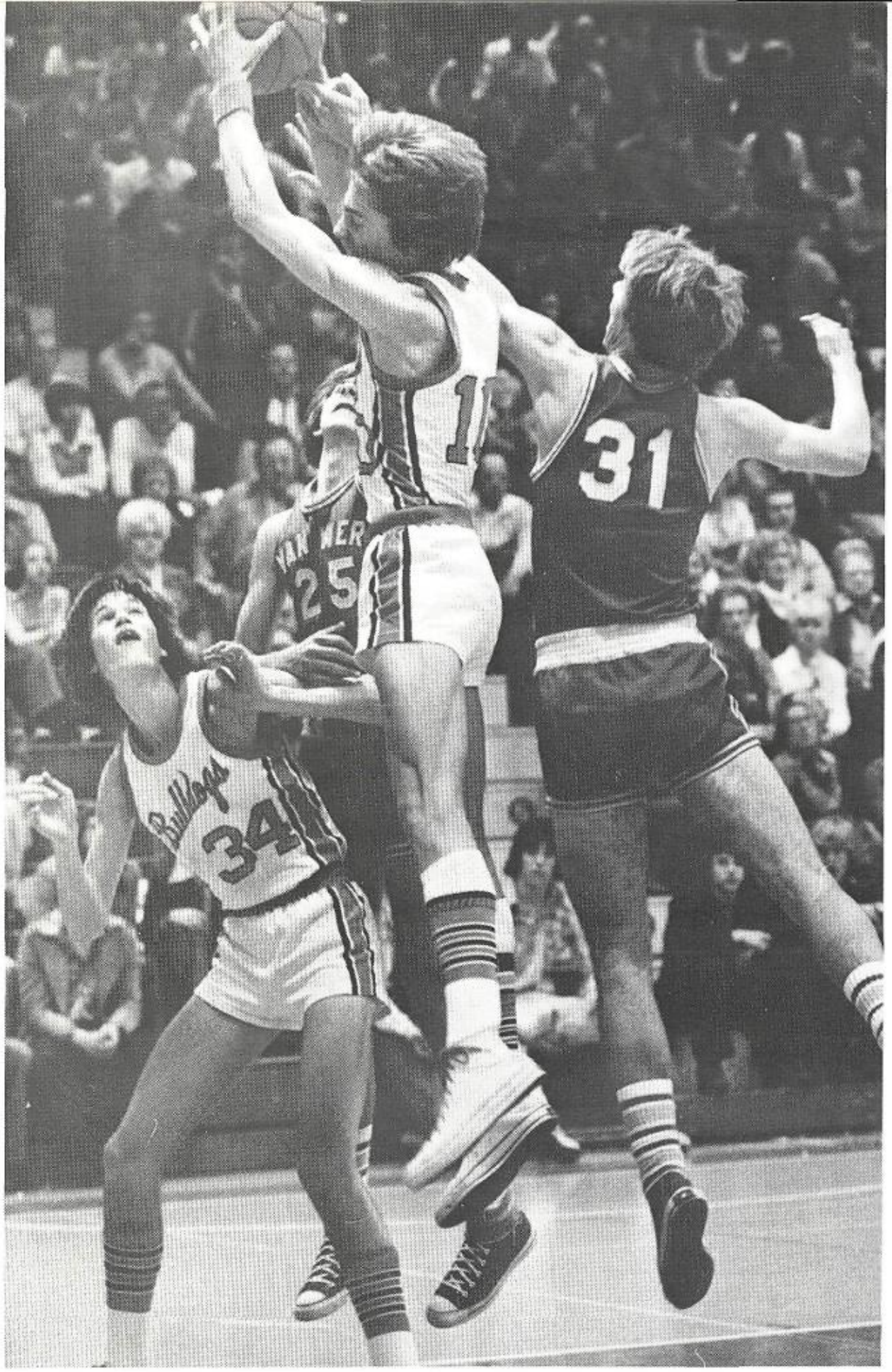
LEFT: Completing her studies for final exams, Denise Schmenk calmly leaves the study hall prepared to begin her tests. **BELOW:** NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: FIRST ROW: Barb Finitzer, Chuck Lamberts, Tim Koenig, Mike Icenogle, Kevin Schroeder, Mary Sarno, Sheila Miller, Judy Closser. SECOND ROW: Mike Lugibihl, Mike Graham, Mark Sandy, Denise Schmenk, Nathan Fogt, Donise Long, Maxine Gossard, Mark Dreyer. THIRD ROW: Dave Bogner, Mark Condra, Cheryl Jarvis, Melinda Knause, Phyllis Hartman, Tracy Curry, Greg Adams, Scott Slade. FOURTH ROW: Beth Schimpf, Ann Van Horn Shilling, Mary Kennedy, Gay Ann Bruening, Donna Morrison, DeEtte Musser, Judy Bray, Anita Snyder, Wanda King. FIFTH ROW: Stan Brenneman, Shannon Zerkel, Ava Terrell, Lisa Williams, Denise Moening, Dave Lamberts, Teresa Grigsby, Linda Crish, Lisa Maxwell, Karen Klopfenstein. SIXTH ROW: Marlene Metzger, Lisa Bowers, Monica Guagenti, Nancy Lloyd, Lisa Spence, Lynda Francis, Kathy Crawford, Dave Burrell, Lisa Grigsby, Tammy Siudak, Bonnie Miller, Sandy Skamfer.

Pep Club supports team, win or lose

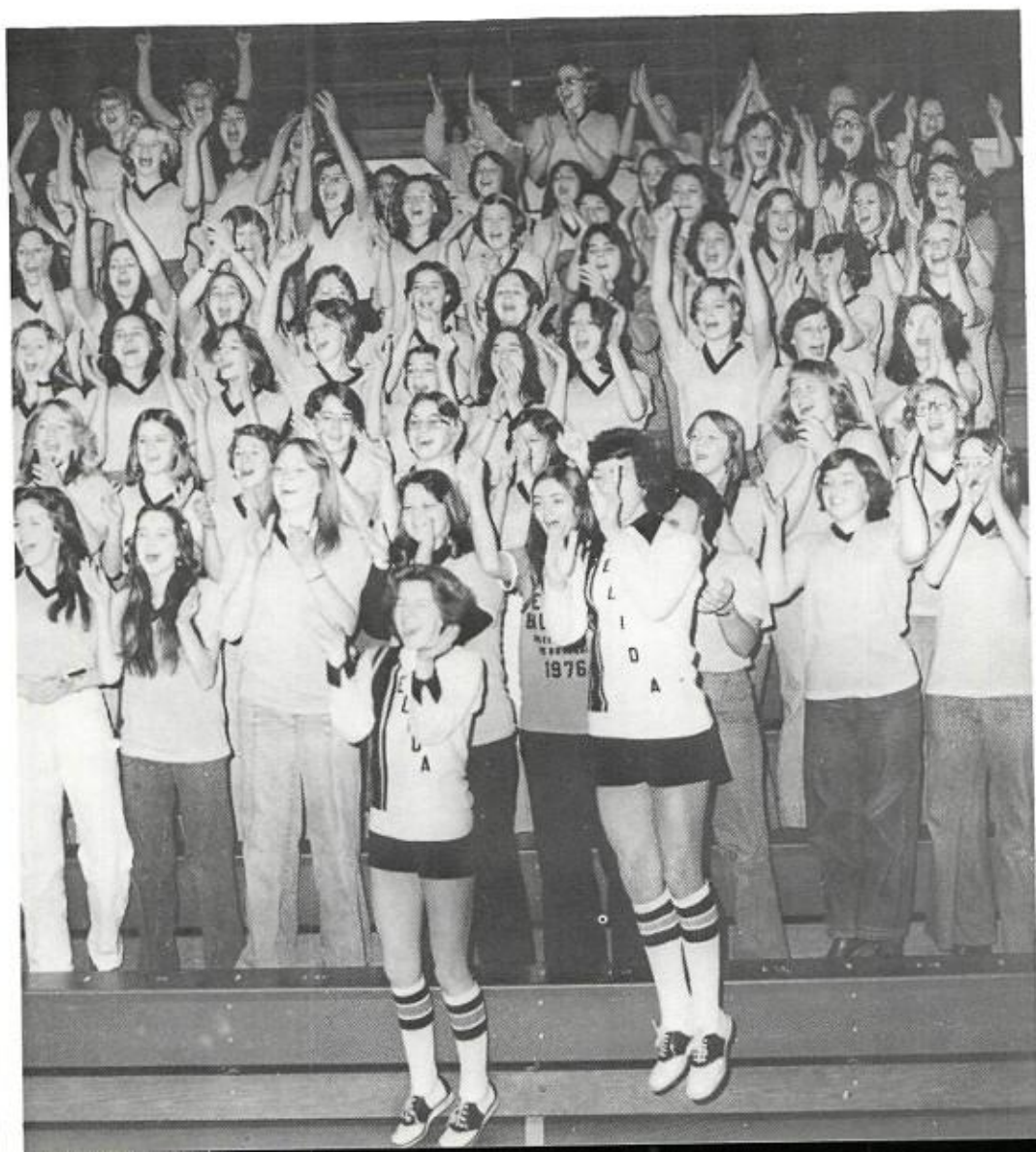
At times a basketball team needed a little more push than the coaches could give. That is where the Pep Club stepped in. Pep Club met at all home basketball games to cheer for the Bulldogs. Whether the team was winning or losing, they kept up a steady stream of encouraging words.

All the boys earning a varsity letter in one of the many sports progams at Elida became members of Varsity E.

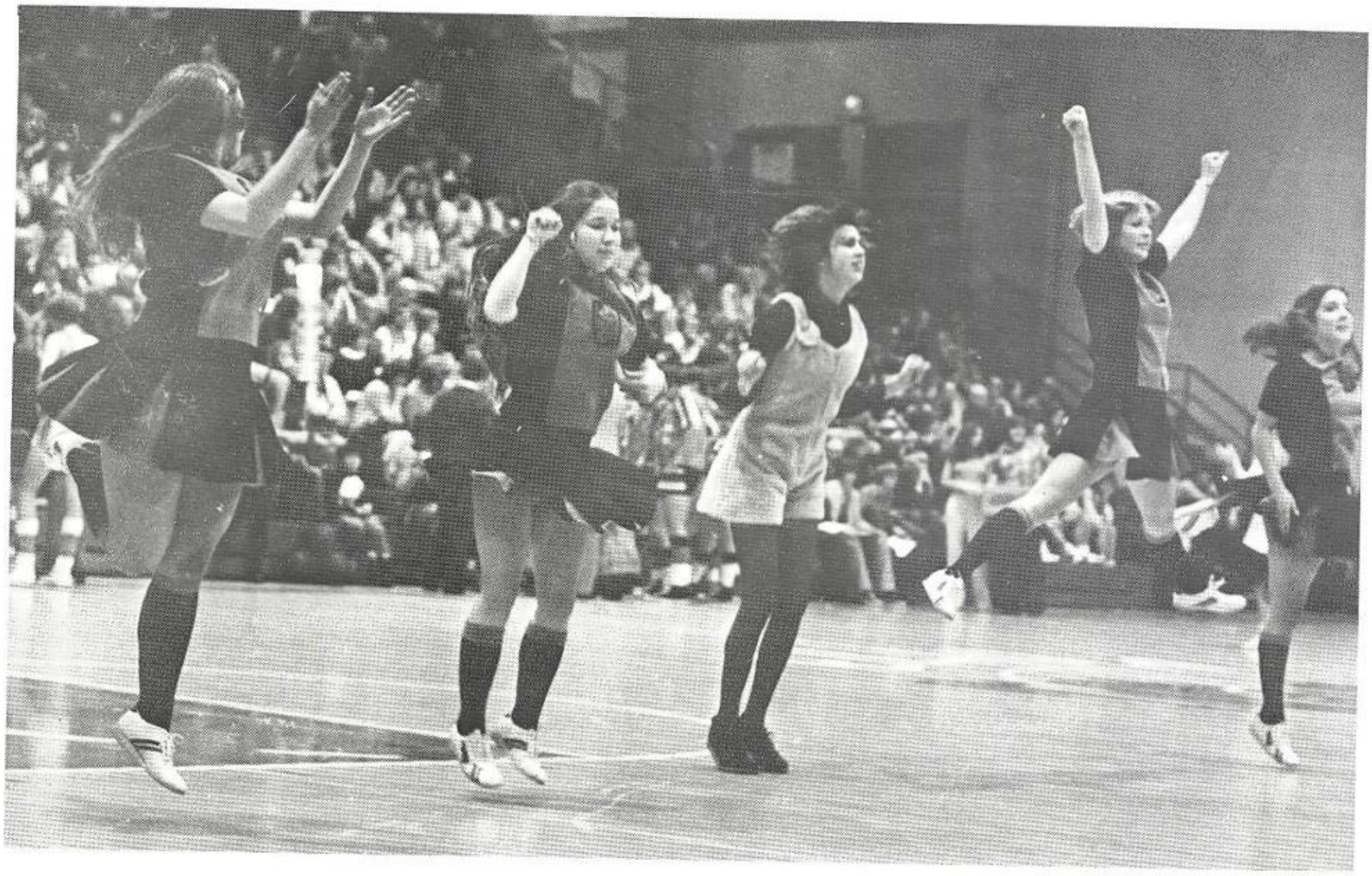
The club included members from baseball, football, track, cross country, basketball, wrestling, and golf. There were eleven members earning letters in two sports, and one, Kelly Edwards, earned letters in three of the seven sports.



TOP: Variety E members Dave Condra and Craig Bowers show their winning spirit against Van Wert. **BOTTOM:** ELIDA VARSITY E: FRONT ROW: Chris Taylor, Kelly Edwards, Tim Purdy, Dave Lamberts, Tim Moore, Geary Hilleary, Chuck Lamberts. ROW TWO: Mike Leis, Steve Dunlap, Mark Baker, Keith Miller, Kevin Ditto, Barry Walters, Terry Gyetvai. ROW THREE: Jerry Gilden, Jim Dutton, Mike Graham, Nathan Fogt, Mike Icenogle, Dave Hagaman, Phil Marks. ROW FOUR: Ed Gyetvai, Steve Schierholt, Don Staas, Curt Edwards, Mark Condra, Carl Busboom, Dave Bogner. ROW FIVE: Rob Lamb, Dennis Miller, Shannon Zerkel, Selwyn Drain, Craig Bowers, Dave Evans, Rick Prince. BACK ROW: Dick Casey, Mike Foust, Kevin Schroeder, Curt Donoho, Dave Burrell, Dave Martz, Rick Rumer, Mike Mouser. Mr. Jim Dally advised them.



TOP: Pep Club keeps the spirit going throughout the entire game. **LEFT:** President Lori Cheney and Vice President Brenda Parlette lead the Pep Club in a cheer of enthusiasm for the basketball team. **ABOVE:** Bulldog wrestler and Varsity E member, Pierre Tanguay battles his Bath opponent in order to keep Elida on top. Pierre won the match.



ABOVE: Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders encourage the fans to support the team in their effort against Coldwater. The team lost to Coldwater 67-63 at Elida. Cheerleaders are: Karen Klopfenstein, Denise Schmenk, Julie Dalton, Tracy Moberly, and Lisa Spence. **RIGHT:** Varsity football and wrestling cheerleaders form one of their many mounts used in some of their cheers. Cheerleaders are: KNEELING: Teri Laman, Lorri Jackson, Patty Allman. TOP: Beth Burklo, DeEtte Musser, Sheila Miller. Ms. Bernard coaches.

New uniforms lift morale of students

New uniforms for the varsity football and basketball cheerleaders proved to increase their enthusiasm as they continued to boost the morale of the students.

Although the cheerleaders concentrated mainly on the effort of cheering, much of their time involved money-making projects, such as washing windows and cars.

Gomer was the site on July 4 for the cheerleaders' candy and bake sale, which brought in much of the money needed to purchase their new uniforms.

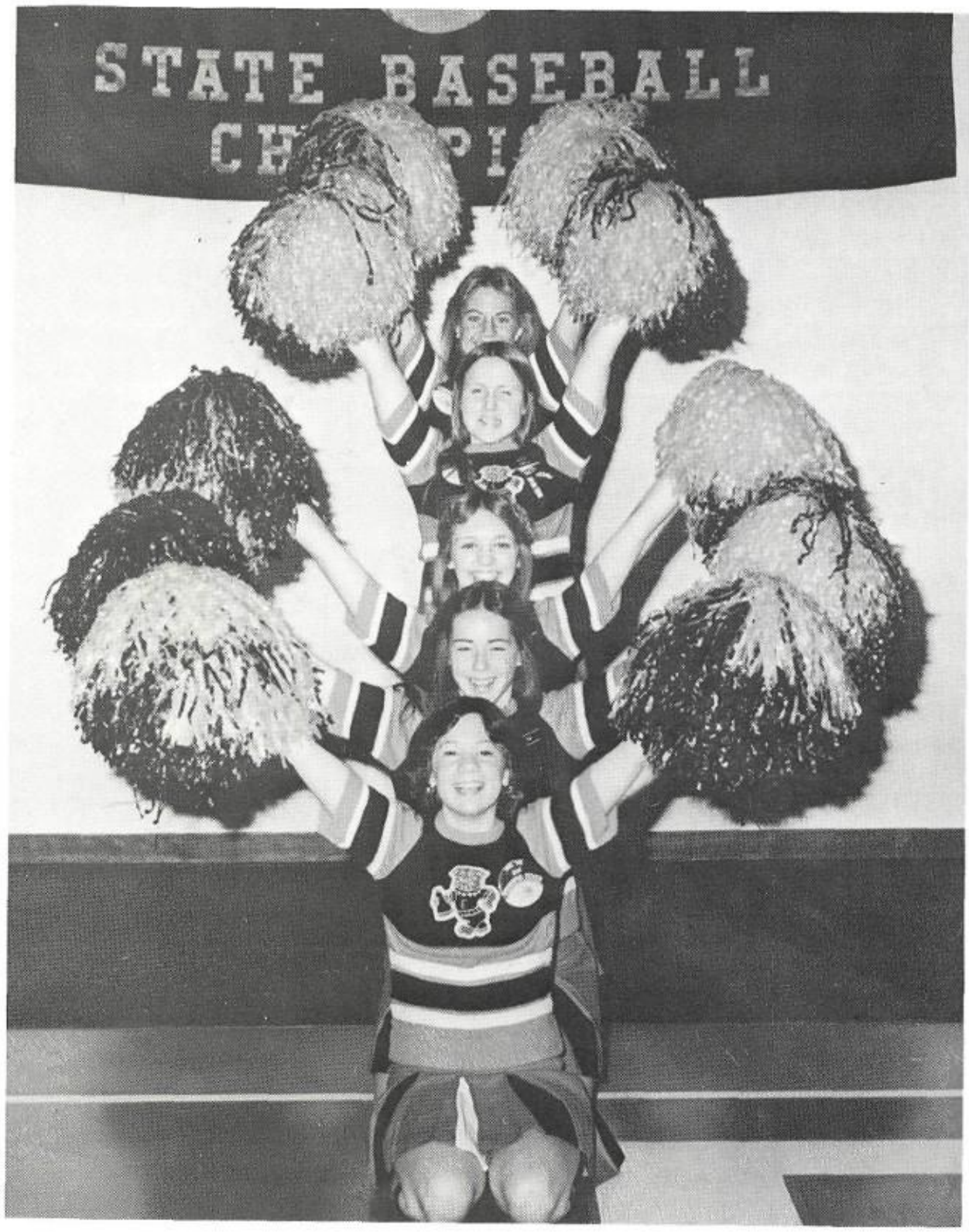
LEFT: Junior Lisa Spence displays her spirit as she cheers the team on. **BOTTOM:** Varsity Cheerleaders perform a cheer during the Van Wert game.

Frosh squad visits college for ideas

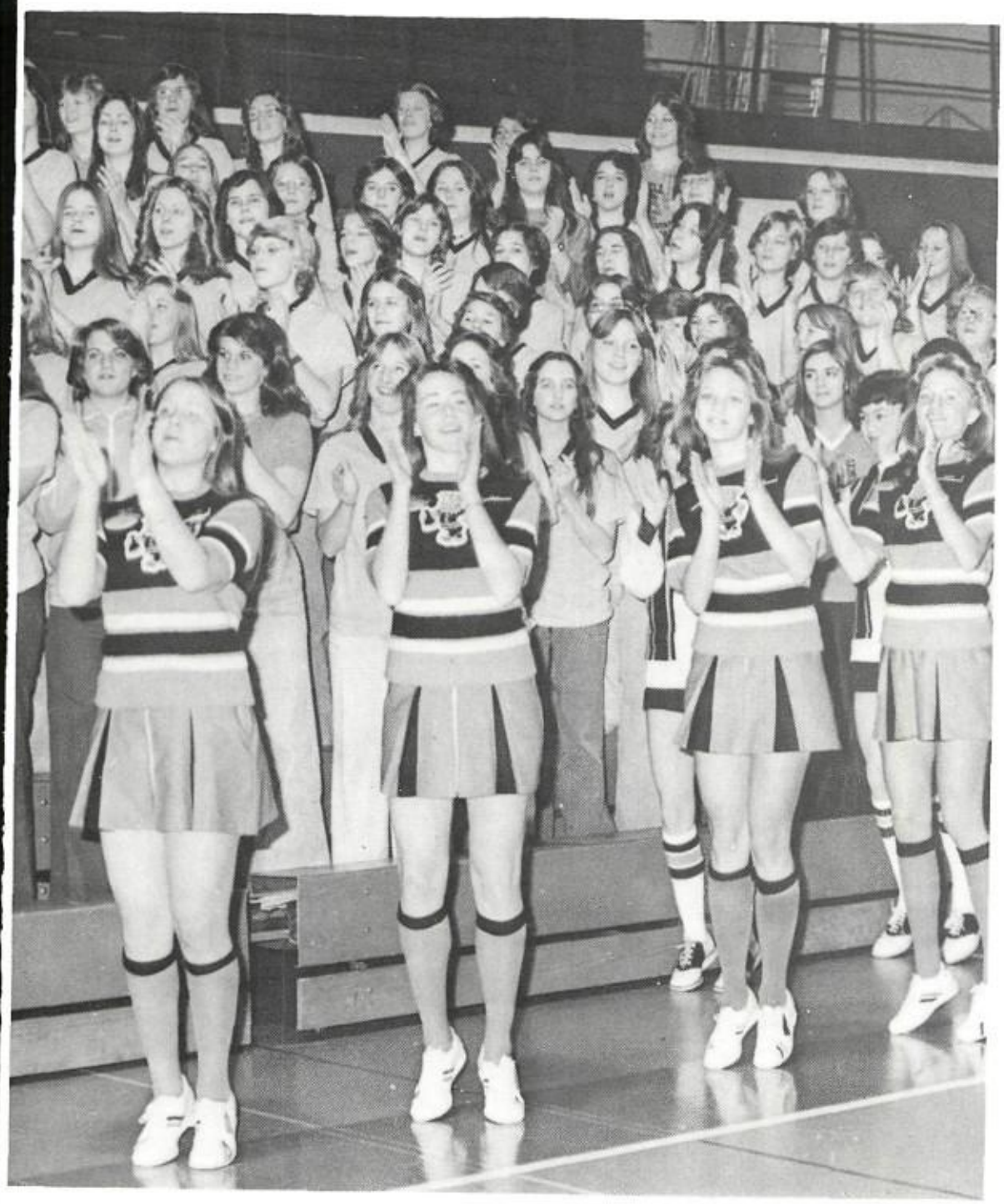
Performing original routines and chants, the reserve and freshmen cheerleaders helped boost the spirit of the fans at every game. In addition to their cheering, the reserve cheerleaders profited in the selling of baseball state champs bumper stickers.

Activities on the freshman level included acting as hostesses at the YMCA membership drive banquet. Selling spirit badges was another worthwhile project undertaken by the frosh cheerleaders.

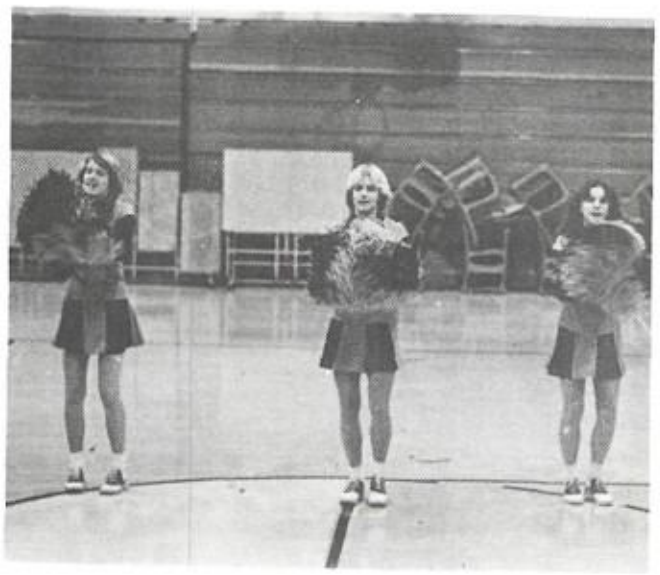
Freshman cheerleaders acquired some training during a weekend stay at the University of Toledo, where college cheerleaders taught the girls some of the basic fundamentals of cheering, along with new ideas for cheers. Girls from around the entire state attended the camp.



RIGHT: Reserve cheerleaders form the final step in one of their cheers. Cheerleaders kneeling to standing are: Tammy Metzger, Beth Morris, Kim Sherrick, Twila Kraft, and Sherry Etzler. **BELOW:** Freshman cheerleaders finish one of their floor cheers during a time out at the St. Marys game. Cheerleaders from left to right are: Kelly May, Lorie Kempinski, Deanne Morrison, Diane Francis, and ArLette Musser.



RIGHT: Pep club joins the cheerleaders in supporting the team. **BELOW:** "Beat Shawnee" echoes from freshmen cheerleaders Diane Francis, Kelly May, and ArLette Musser. **BOTTOM:** "We've got spirit, how 'bout you!" chants the cheering section along with reserve cheerleaders as they challenge the Defiance fans. Elida won 54 to 41.



School newspaper earns third rating

Volume 45 of the *Bulldog Review* placed third in a school newspaper judging contest put on by the Northern Ohio Journalism Association. The contest was sponsored by Bowling Green State University.

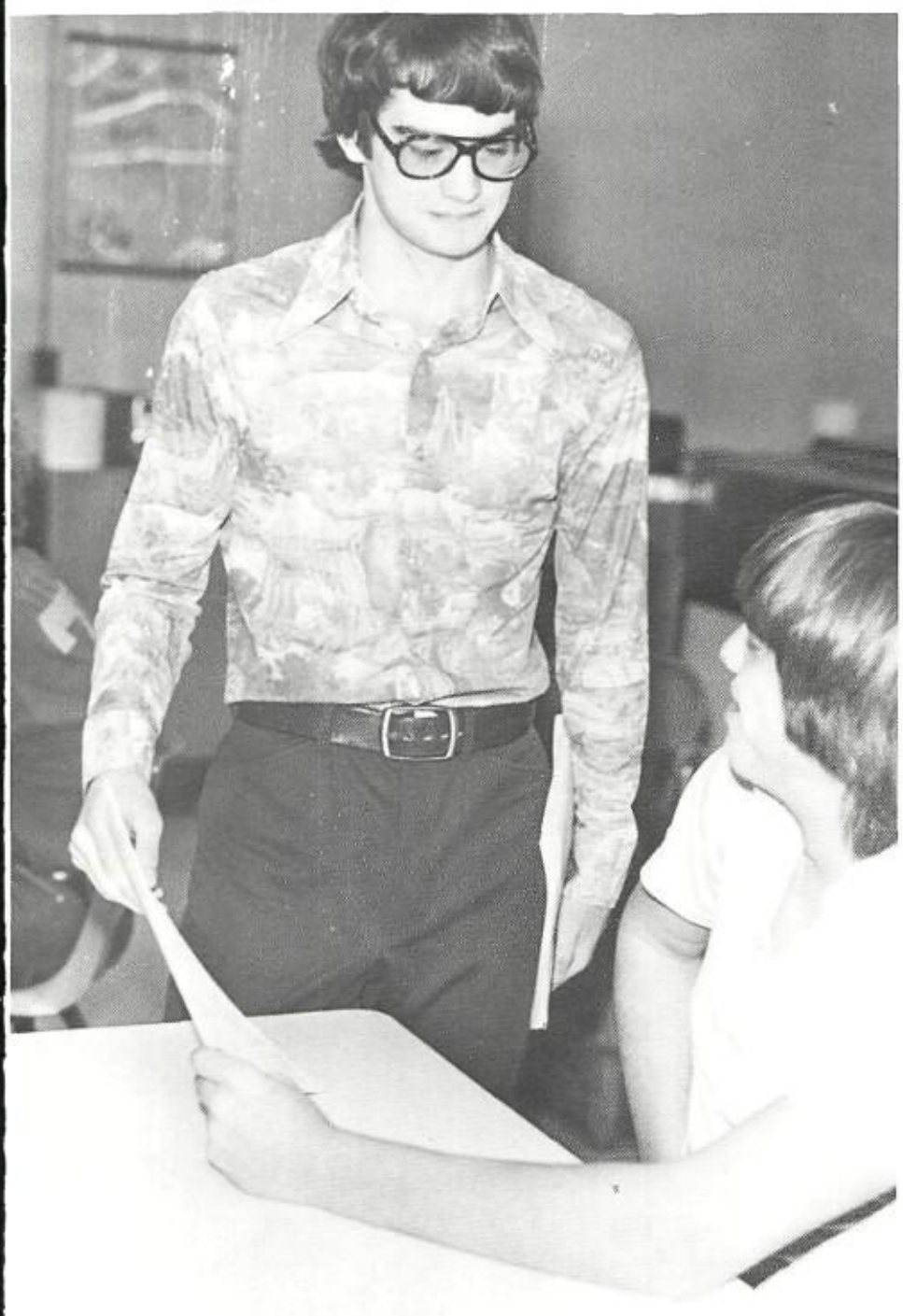
Newspaper staffers attended a journalism workshop in the fall also sponsored by BGSU in which over 1400 students participated. The students were taught various aspects of writing by professors of journalism at the college.

Five hundred issues of the biweekly publication were printed at each deadline. Half of these papers went to subscribers, while the rest were sold individually by BDR staff members during the lunch periods.

Christmas and Senior issues, being the most popular, were sell-outs as the student body bought as many as could be printed.

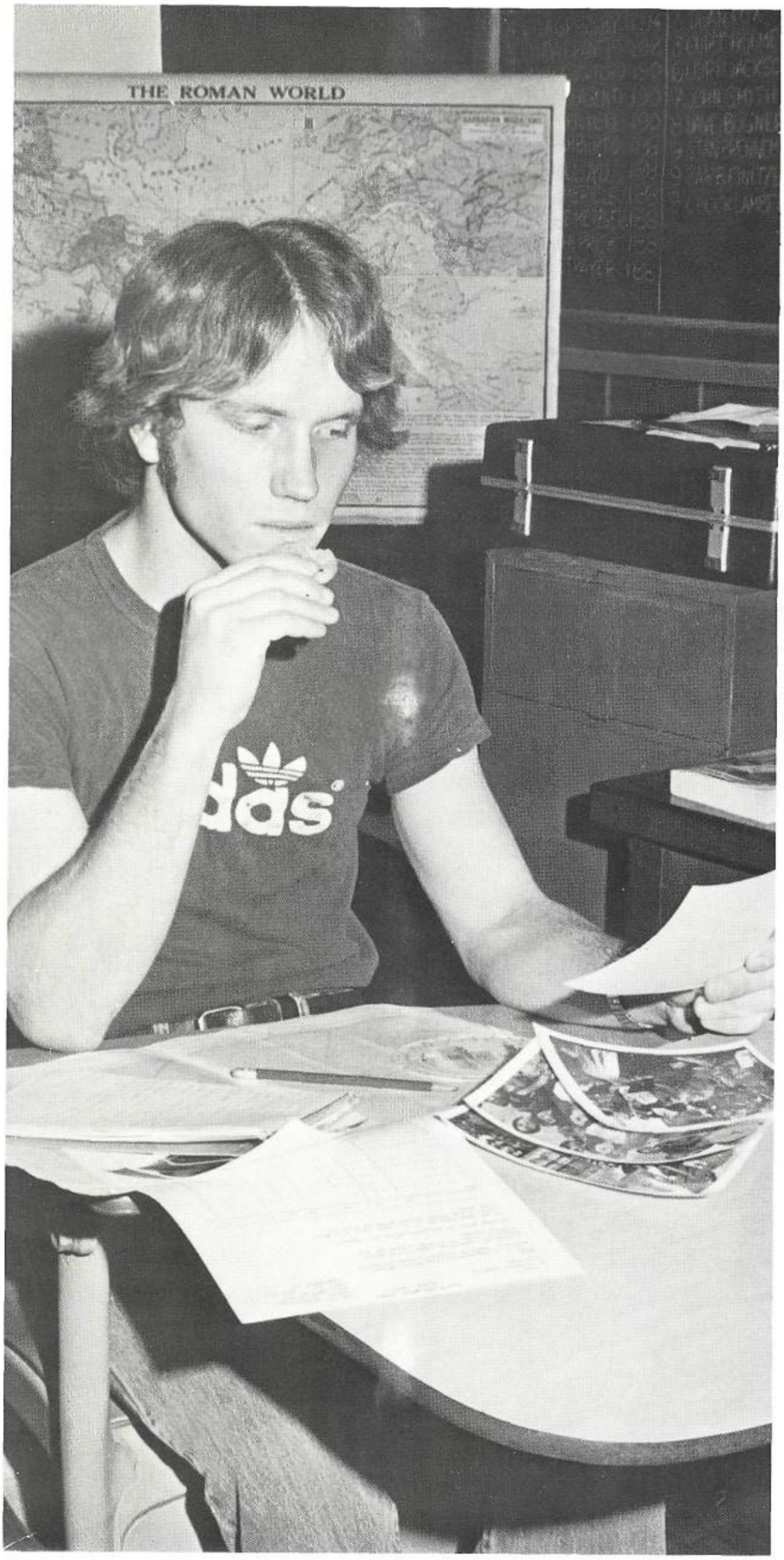
Cake Raffles were held by the staff. They co-sponsored the "Holiday Hustle."

RIGHT: *BULLDOG REVIEW* staff members Janine Cira and Becky Buchanan plan a stencil of a paragraph that will be used in a future copy of the school newspaper. **BOTTOM:** *BULLDOG REVIEW* STAFF: FRONT ROW: Mary Kennedy, Dick Casey, Beth Burklo, Cathy Desenberg, Janine Cira, Laurie Goare, Becky Buchanan. BACK ROW: Dave Martz, Lisa Bowers, Mark Sandy, Mike Mouser, Steve Richards, Jim McCoy. Mr. Terry Kristoff advises.



ABOVE LEFT: Junior Dave Martz asks prospective buyer Ted Lyle to purchase a copy of the *BULLDOG REVIEW*. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Seniors Mike Mouser and Cathy Desenberg check for copy mistakes in their last publication. **LEFT:** *BULLDOG REVIEW* members Laurie Goare and Becky Buchanan type hurriedly in order to get their pages done by their deadline date.

RIGHT: Senior Ed Gyetvai munches on a chocolate-chip cookie while contemplating the placement of a picture for a spread in the annual. **BELOW:** Among the papers and pop bottles, Annual Staffers Donna Morrison, Lynda Francis, Shannon Zerkel, John Smith, and Mary Sarno place page numbers behind the correct names on the index pages.



Annual costs rise; *Reflector* '77 Staff adds eight pages

Because of rising publishing costs and the addition of eight pages, the price of the Elida *Reflector* for 1977 rose to $7.25 per copy.

Magazine drives have for years produced revenue for the annual. Sponsored by the *Reader's Digest*, the 1976-1977 drive brought in a record $6200 in magazine sales, an all-time record. About 37% of this money went to the yearbook treasury to help defray publishing costs.

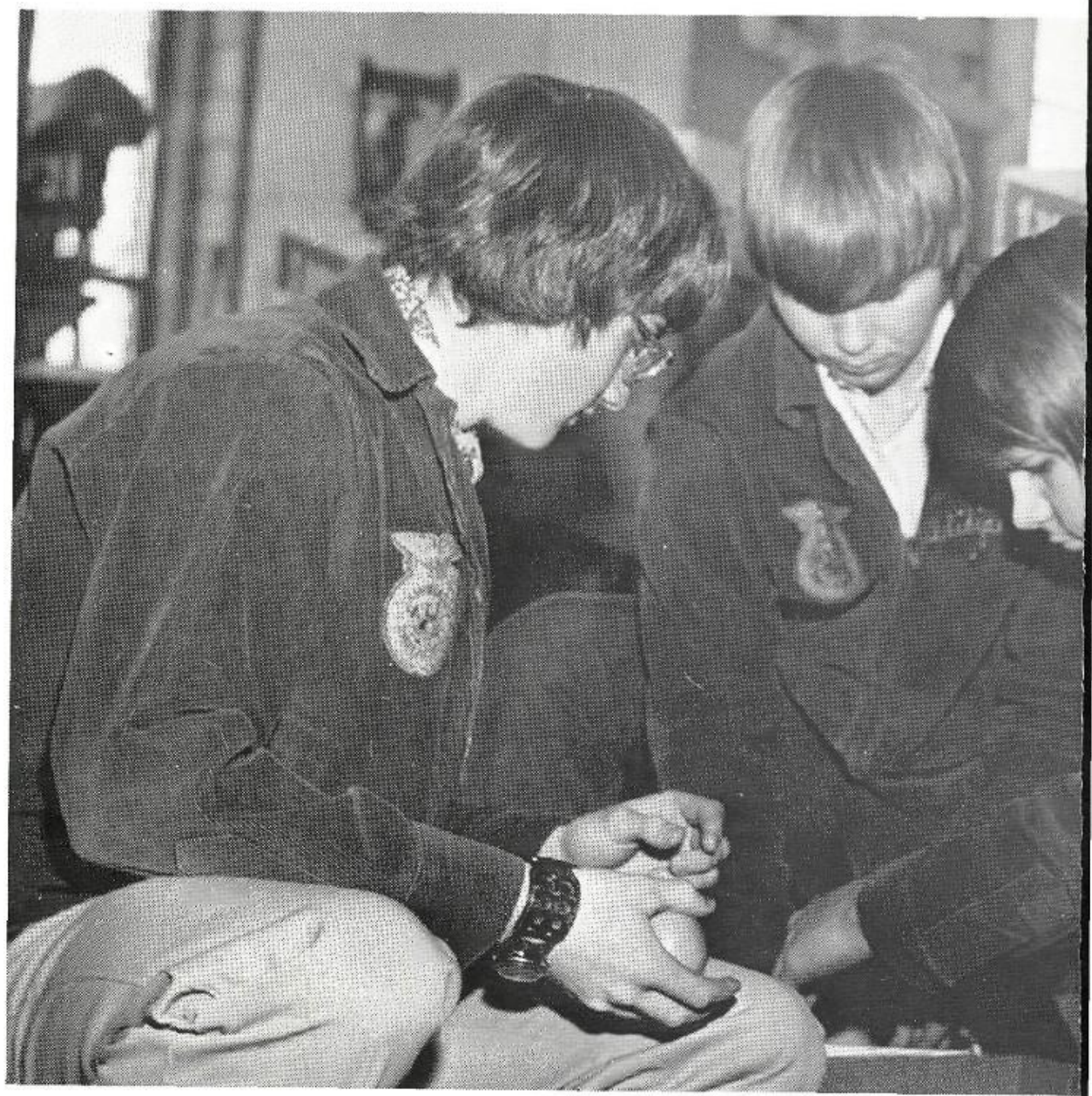
Additional money came from the sale of advertisements, individual pictures, two cake raffles, and the raffling of a large stuffed bulldog.

Students, teachers, and administrators ordered 1152 annuals and orders for 1177 *Reflectors* were sent to Interstate Book Manufacturers, Inc., of Olathe, Kansas.

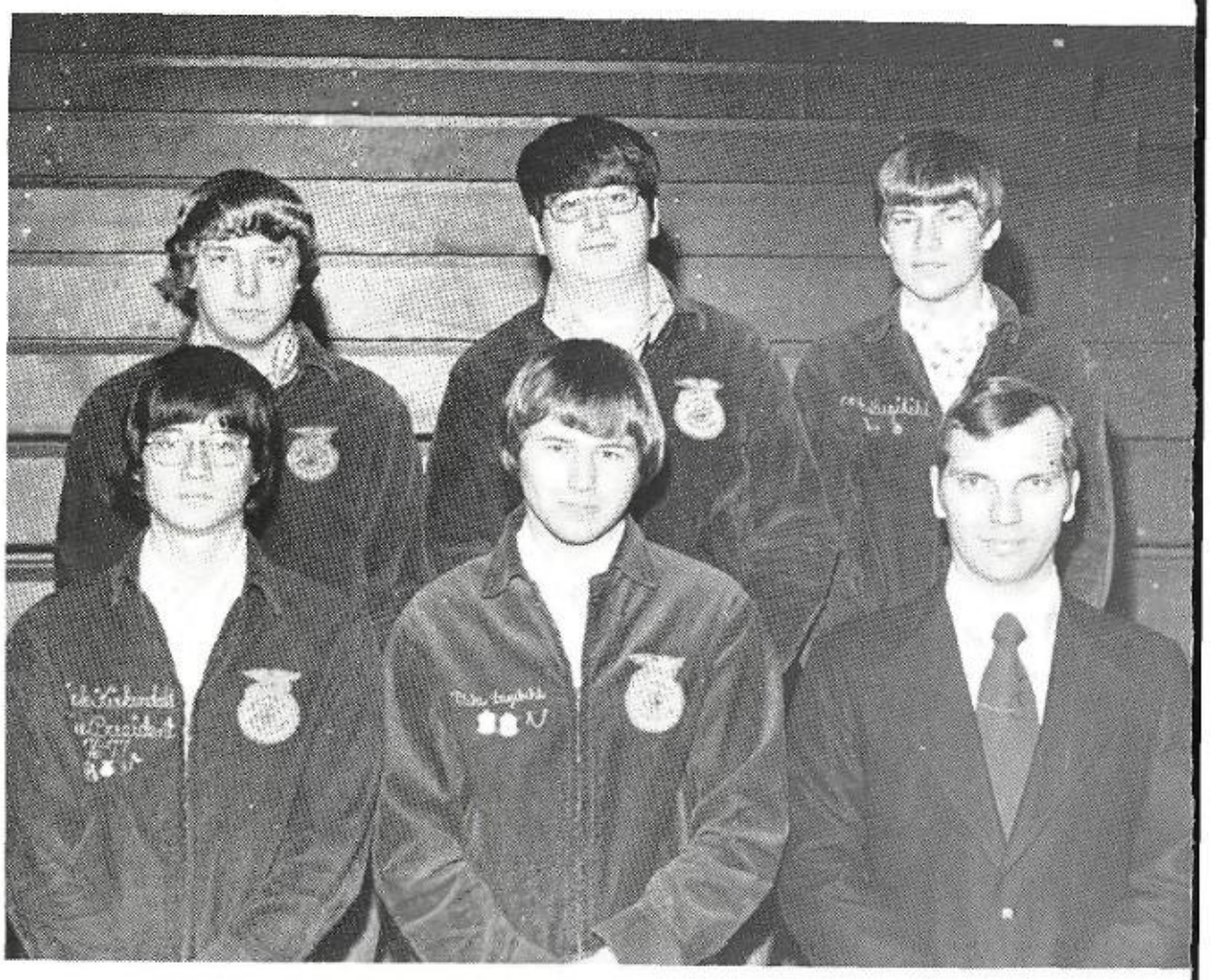
Mary Sarno and Sheila Miller designed the cover for the 1977 *Reflector*.

Reflector '76 received an A+ rating at the National School Yearbook Association contest in Lubbock, Texas. Columbia Scholastic Press Association awarded *Reflector '76* with their first place rating.

TOP: Copy Editor Beth Schimpf, Editor Chuck Lamberts, Comptroller Denise Schmenk, and adviser Mr. Paul Sluss discuss the success of the magazine drive. **MIDDLE:** During the long hours of deadline Sheila Miller looks the write-up over one last time while Jerry Ballentine crops his last pictures. **BOTTOM:** The 1977 *REFLECTOR* STAFF: FRONT ROW: John Smith, Kevin Ditto, Don Staas, Denise Schmenk, Melanie Holtzapple, Donise Long, Beth Schimpf, Chuck Lamberts. ROW TWO: Scott Slade, Greg Adams, Kerri Nolte, Maxine Gossard, Shannon Zerkel, Doug Oakman, Cathy Hunter. ROW THREE: Curt Holmes, Greg Sherrick, Mary Sarno, Sheila Miller, Marlene Metzger, Donna Morrison, Lynda Francis. ROW FOUR: Dennie Oakman, Jon Jett, Barb Finitzer, Nathan Fogt, Jerry Ballentine, Lori Waller, Tammy Siudak, DeEtte Musser, Judy Bray. Mr. Paul Sluss advises.



ABOVE: During the orange and grapefruit sale, Rick Kirkendall, Mike Lugibihl, and Kevin Hole divide the fruit into different orders. **RIGHT:** Elida's FFA Chapter for the 1976-77 school year was led by (BACK ROW) Secretary Mark Metz, Sentinal Jay Millirans, Treasurer Kim Brenneman, (FRONT ROW) Vice President Rick Kirkendall, President Mike Lugibihl, and adviser Mr. Don Breece.



EHS FFA sponsors Apple Butter Day

Elida's chapter of the Future Farmers of America sponsored Apple Butter Day during the fall. Over 2,000 students from Elida and Gomer Elementaries visited the FFA conservation area located on Sunnydale Road. This area contains trees, a pond and a shelter house.

Students attending the activity saw examples of soil conservation and corn shucking, as well as demonstrations for plowing and making apple butter. Over fifty quarts of apple butter were made that day. Later in the season, the chapter also competed in livestock, seed, and milking competition.

Florida oranges and grapefruit were also sold to raise money for the treasury and to buy new jackets. Costs were $6.75 for a case and $3.75 for a half case. Over 1,000 cases were sold. They attended the state convention in Columbus and the national convention in Kansas City.

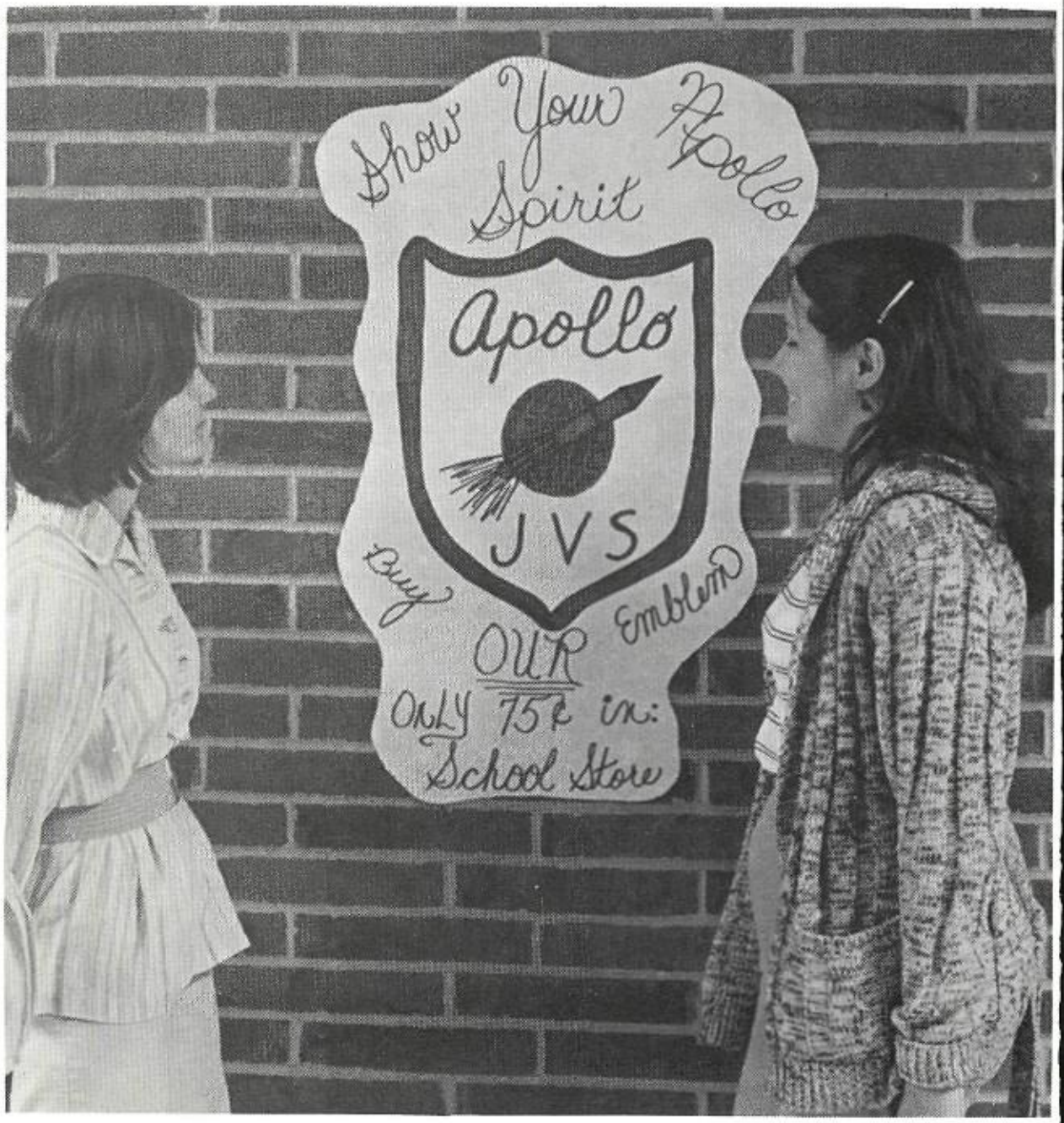
ABOVE: FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA: ROW ONE: Jay Millirans, Rick Kirkendall, Denny McGlone, Mike Lugibihl, Kim Brenneman, Mr. Don Breece. ROW TWO: Ava Terrell, Jerry Gilden, Damon Roeder, Dan Murphy, Bill Koontz, Kevin Hole. ROW THREE: Alvin Scheele, Steve Evans, Scott Lugibihl, Mike Rossfeld, Stan Brenneman, Brian Nungester. ROW FOUR: John Troyer, Jim Williams, Bruce Lloyd, Doug Dunlap. ROW FIVE: Mark Gilroy, Bill Bendele, Troy Strayer, Craig Troyer, Jim Goliver, Kevin Smith, Jeff Coolidge. ROW SIX: Cathy Hunter, Bruce Kline, John Millirans, Tom Jackson, Bill Scheele, Mark Nungester, Stan Kirkendall. **MIDDLE:** As the elementary students watch, the FFA members stir the apple butter. **BELOW:** Adviser Mr. Don Breece tours the Harry S. Truman Museum in Kansas City, Missouri, where the 1976 national convention was held in November.

FHA visits Apollo

Progress with Change was the theme of Elida's Chapter of Future Homemakers of America. 1976-'77 FHA meetings centered around changes occuring in the community and around the country. Activities included a trip to Apollo Joint Vocational School to view and discuss the advantages of having a new school.

They raised money by selling cookbooks and holding a cake raffle at the homecoming game. Some of this money was to be sent to the Columbus Children's Hospital. Other activities included a Simplicity Pattern Style Show and speaker Dave Smith to talk about changes in the school.

For 1976-1977, officers included President Tammy Scheele, Vice-President Karen Bible, Secretary Martha Long and Treasurer Chris Wilkins. They received assistance from advisers, Mrs. Joanne Guy, Mrs. Cindy Lieraunce and Miss Dawn Navarre, all home economists.



TOP: President Tammy Scheele and Vice-President Karen Bible inspect the Apollo Joint Vocational School emblem. **BOTTOM:** FHA members vigorously attempt to finish their yarn craft project. This hanging was used in the home economics display case.

FTA welcomes new group of twenty

Future Teachers of America received a fresh start beginning with newly elected officers and 20 new members. Officers for 1976-77 were President Donise Long, Vice-President Cheryl Jarvis, Secretary Donna Morrison and Treasurer Elaine Alger.

FTA activities included a field trip to O.S.U., Carnation Day and helping troubled students with their studies.

Selected guest speaker for the first meeting, Nancy Kruse talked about learning disabilities. Later meetings brought Dr. Howard Moody of Findlay to talk about teaching in middle school, and Sabine Mussgnug, Elida's German exchange student, to discuss her education.

LEFT: Eagerly reading aloud, Tracey Curry records Ohio History studies for use as a student aid. **BOTTOM LEFT:** FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA: FRONT ROW: Karen Satterfield, Sandy Skamfer, Arlette Musser, Anne Tracy, Donise Long president, Donna Morrison secretary. ROW TWO: Connie Narker, Elaine Alger treasurer, Carrel Bryan, Gay Bruening, Barb Roop, Mark Sandy, Teresa Crosina. ROW THREE: Janice Ault, Cheryl Jarvis vice president, Robin Moses, Ren Davis, Jackie Buddlemeyer, Kathy Kruse. ROW FOUR: Mary Mitchell, Janet Bowman, Sue Reynolds, Greg Adams, Tesa Brenneman, Kim Watkins, Tracy Curry. **BOTTOM:** Eager to direct, guide Connie Narker aids a puzzled parent during open house held October 25, 1976.

Elida DECA brings Santa to children

"Merry Christmas everyone," said Santa and the Elida Distributive Education Club of America members as they paraded through the halls of the children's ward of St. Rita's and Memorial hospitals. Elida baseball state champs T-shirts were sold to raise money for the gifts and many were donated by local retail stores with remaining funds going in the treasury.

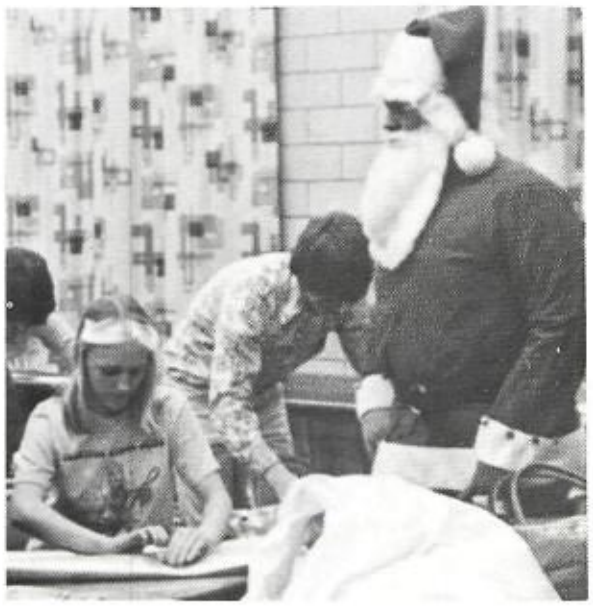
DECA members attended the fall Leadership Conference at Ohio Northern University in October. Here they competed in Miss Ohio DECA, taking 5th place. Also, they competed in parliamentary procedure. In November DECA officers attended the state officers convention.

Members attended the district competition, in February where they competed in such categories as advertising, mathematics for distribution, sales demonstration, job interview, and others dealing with retailing. Winners attended the state competition in Columbus.

Other activities in which DECA members participated were cake raffles, National DECA week November 15-19, Lima Mall Charity Bazaar, turkey raffle, All-Organizations dance and other school projects. The Elida DECA Chapter was advised by Mr. Dennis Schwinnen.

TOP: DECA officers for 1977: Secretary Lisa Rader, Vice President Jon Jett, President Tami Neilson, and Treasurer Don Kohl. **MIDDLE:** Thinking of Thanksgiving, Donna Morrison and DeEtte Musser purchase turkey raffle tickets from DECA members Mike Foust and Kim Kaple. **RIGHT:** Expressing school spirit, DECA members Deb Foster and Tanya Pfieffer sell an Elida Baseball State "AA" champ T-shirt to Mr. Prince.

LEFT: Packed and ready to go Santa Claus, alias Mike Foust, strolls to his destination. **BOTTOM:** Busily wrapping gifts, Elida DECA members prepare for their trip to the Children's Ward of the local hospitals.

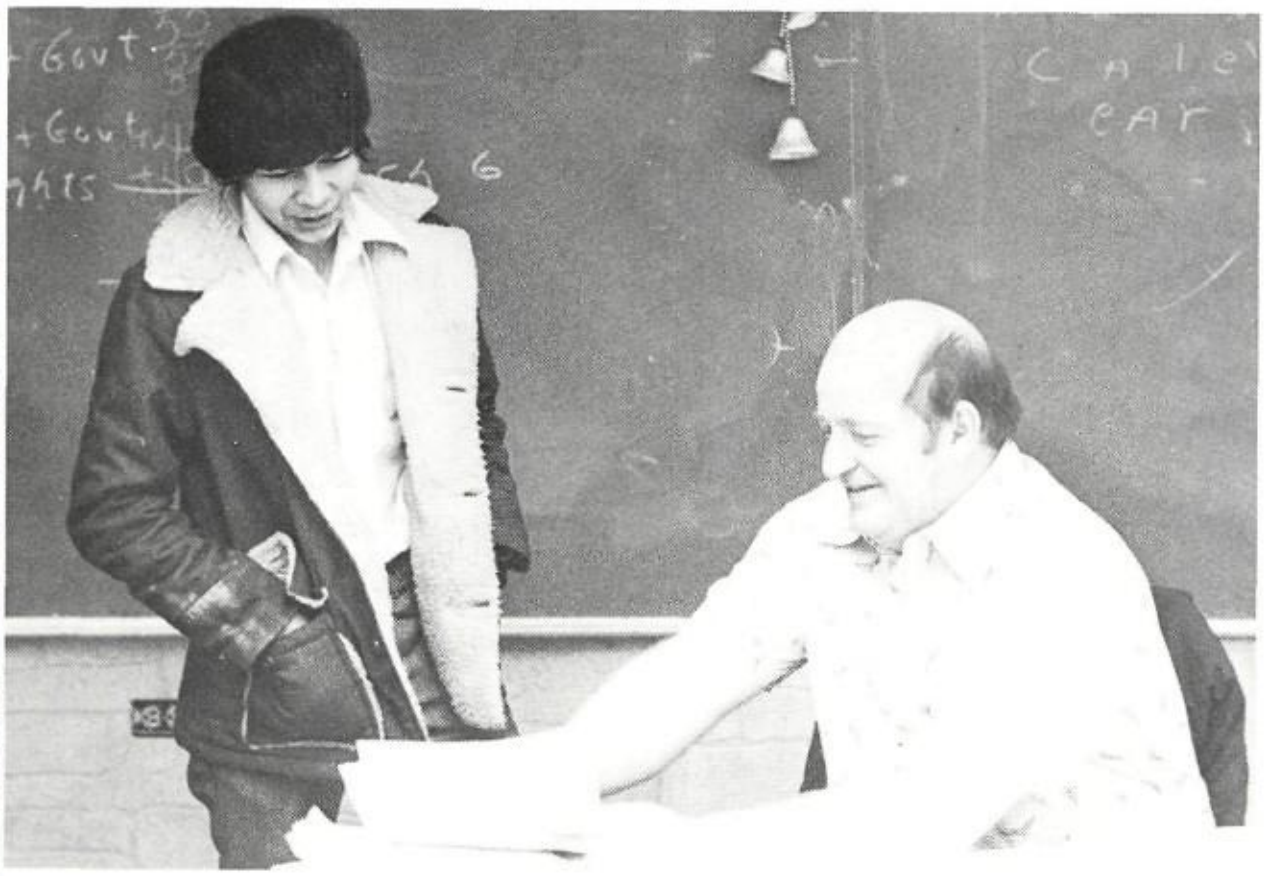


OWE pancake day profits over $500

Occupational Work Experience members held their annual Pancake Day, December 18. They sold over 5,614 pancakes which included dealing with 33 lbs. of pancake mix. Pancake Day proved to be very successful. Other activities included track and field events with OWE groups from other local schools.

Collecting food for needy families has become their annual Christmas project. They also conducted their annual Employee Banquet. Acting Senior officers were President Steve Maxwell, Vice-President Debbie Roeder, Secretary Patty Kouts, Treasurer Cathy Smyser-Renner and adviser Mr. Rex Coffman.

RIGHT: Eager to attend, John Smith and Jon Jett buy pancake tickets from OWE member, Tom Condra. **BOTTOM:** Demonstrating his culinary abilities, adviser Rex Coffman pours pancake mix onto the spill while Eugene Cottrell observes.



TOP: Diligently discussing business, Joe Weiss talks with adviser Mr. Rex Coffman. **MIDDLE:** Expressing opinions, Terri Kerr and Cheryl Maez talk about their jobs during a break from their studies. **LEFT:** OWE officers for 1977: Fines-keeper Paula Millirans, President Steve Maxwell, Secretary Patty Kouts, Treasurer Tony DeAmicis, and Vice-President Debbie Roeder.

Junior high bands present two shows

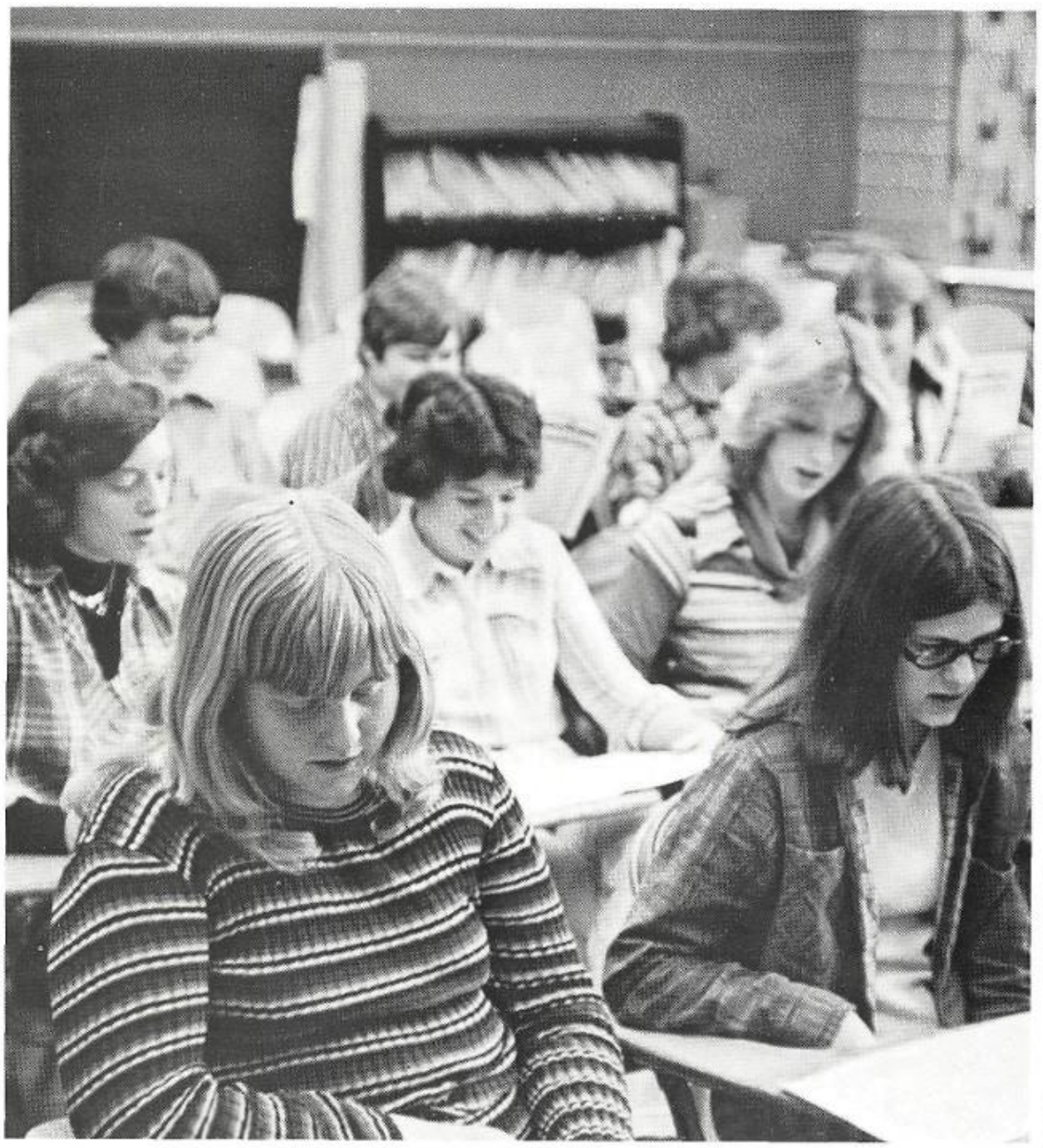
Tension and anticipation played major roles in the junior high spring and Christmas concerts as the seventh, eighth, and ninth graders all showed promising talent in putting together another show. Mr. Mike Herzog directed all three of the bands.

Elida's seventh grade choir sang a mixture of popular, classical, and old favorites. The theme of the concert dealt mainly with the Bicentennial.

Eighth graders played 'Fanfare', 'Funny Bones', 'Reuben's Rock', 'Theme from Finlandia', 'March of the Irish Guard', and 'Songs of the Highland.'

Rounding out the show, the ninth grade band played 'People', 'Alleluia', 'Rock Salt', 'Here There and Everywhere', 'Three Songs of Colonial America', which included 'Yankee Doodle', 'Johnny Has Gone for a Soldier', and 'Chester.'

TOP: Freshmen Anita Sarno, Carol Miller and Andrea Patton intently study new music before they attempt to sing. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Freshman Chorus practices new songs in preparation for a school concert. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Singer Chris Tennyson follows along, listening to the music for the first time.



TOP: Freshman Chorus presents songs of Christmas cheer at the 1976 Christmas concert. **LEFT:** Seventh Grade Chorus performs many Christmas favorites during the concert.

Glee organizations combine because of membership decline

'White Swan,' and 'I'll Walk with God' were two of the songs sung by the Glee club at the Spring Concert. The Glee also participated in the Ohio Music Educators' Association contest in which they received a II (excellent) rating.

Graduating senior girls sang 'Turn Around' as the finale at the June commencement ceremonies.

This was the first year that Boys' and the Girls' Glees, because of declining individual memberships, combined to form one group. Mr. Gene Wollenhaupt directed the group which met daily.

RIGHT: Senior Kerri Nolte finds enjoyment in singing as she practices for an upcoming concert. **ABOVE:** Mr. Gene Wollenhaupt directs the combined glee clubs.

TOP: Members of the glee club harmonize in one of their many practices. **MIDDLE:** Glee members concentrate on a difficult number during practice. **BOTTOM:** The soprano members sing 'White Swan.'

Choirs and bands give holiday show

Both concert bands, Girls' Ensemble, and the Mixed Chorus combined to produce Elida's '76 Christmas concert.

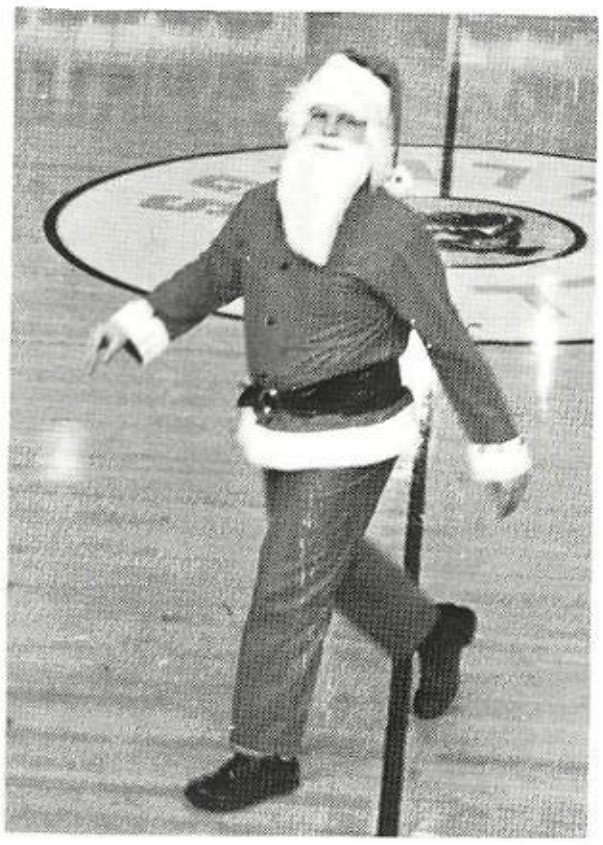
Concert band, directed by Mr. Gene Wollenhaupt, performed tunes such as 'Christmas Curtain Raiser,' 'Variations On An Echo Carol,' 'Fa La La and All That,' and 'Fugal Wonderment.'

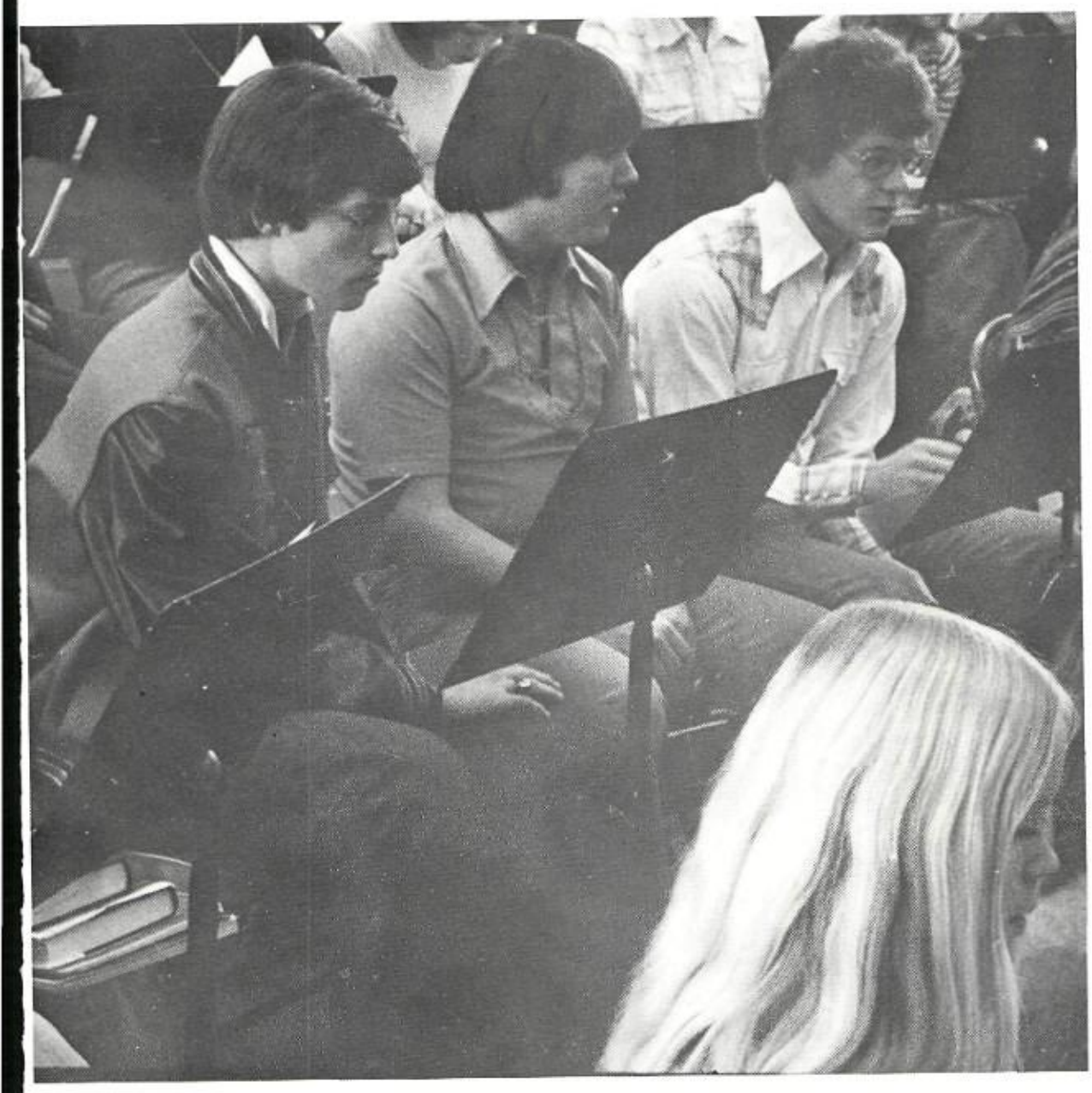
Later the band, directed by Mr. Mike Herzog, played 'German Christmas Festival,' 'An Old English Christmas,' and 'Russian Sleigh Rock.'

Girls' Ensemble, directed by Mrs. Janice Crosina, sang 'Carol Of The Sheep Bells,' 'Lullabye,' 'Oh, Listen To The Angel's Song,' and 'Oh, Holy Night.'

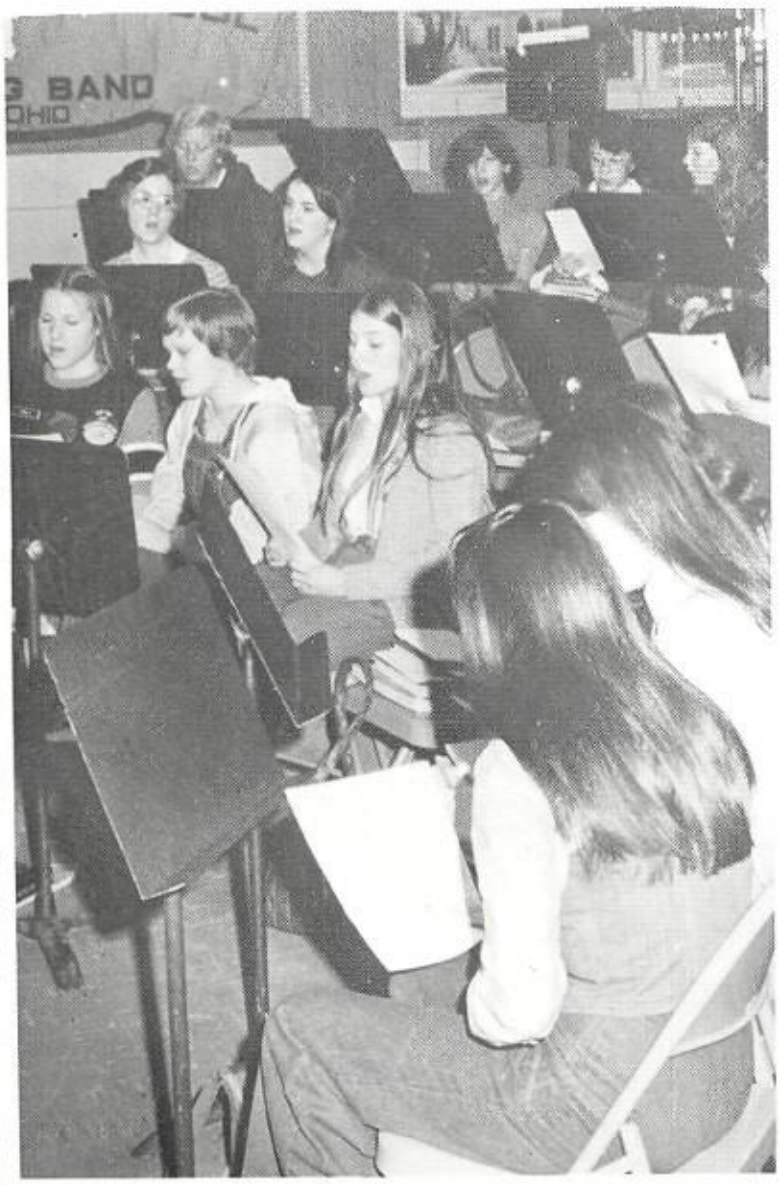
Elida's Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Janice Crosina, sang 'Christmas Spirit,' 'Silently the Wondrous Gift is Given,' 'Here's a Pretty Little Baby,' and 'Hallelujah Chorus' from 'The Messiah.' Senior Dave Evans soloed in the song 'Christmas Medley.'

TOP RIGHT: Alumni and current members of the Ensemble join together to perform for parents and students alike at the Christmas concert. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Senior Mike Foust, dressed as Santa Claus, entertains the audience at the Christmas show. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Members of the Mixed Chorus practice for the upcoming Christmas show.





TOP LEFT: Members of the Mixed Chorus express themselves through their singing during one of many practices. **TOP RIGHT:** Mrs. Janice Crosina directs the Mixed Chorus. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Members of Ensemble practice for their upcoming concert. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Junior Sandy Skamfer accompanies the Mixed Chorus on the piano.



Gene Wollenhaupt, Mike Herzog split high school bands

Fantastic! Great job! These were the words echoed by Director Gene Wollenhaupt as the Senior High bands again put on another display of talent at the '76 Spring Concert.

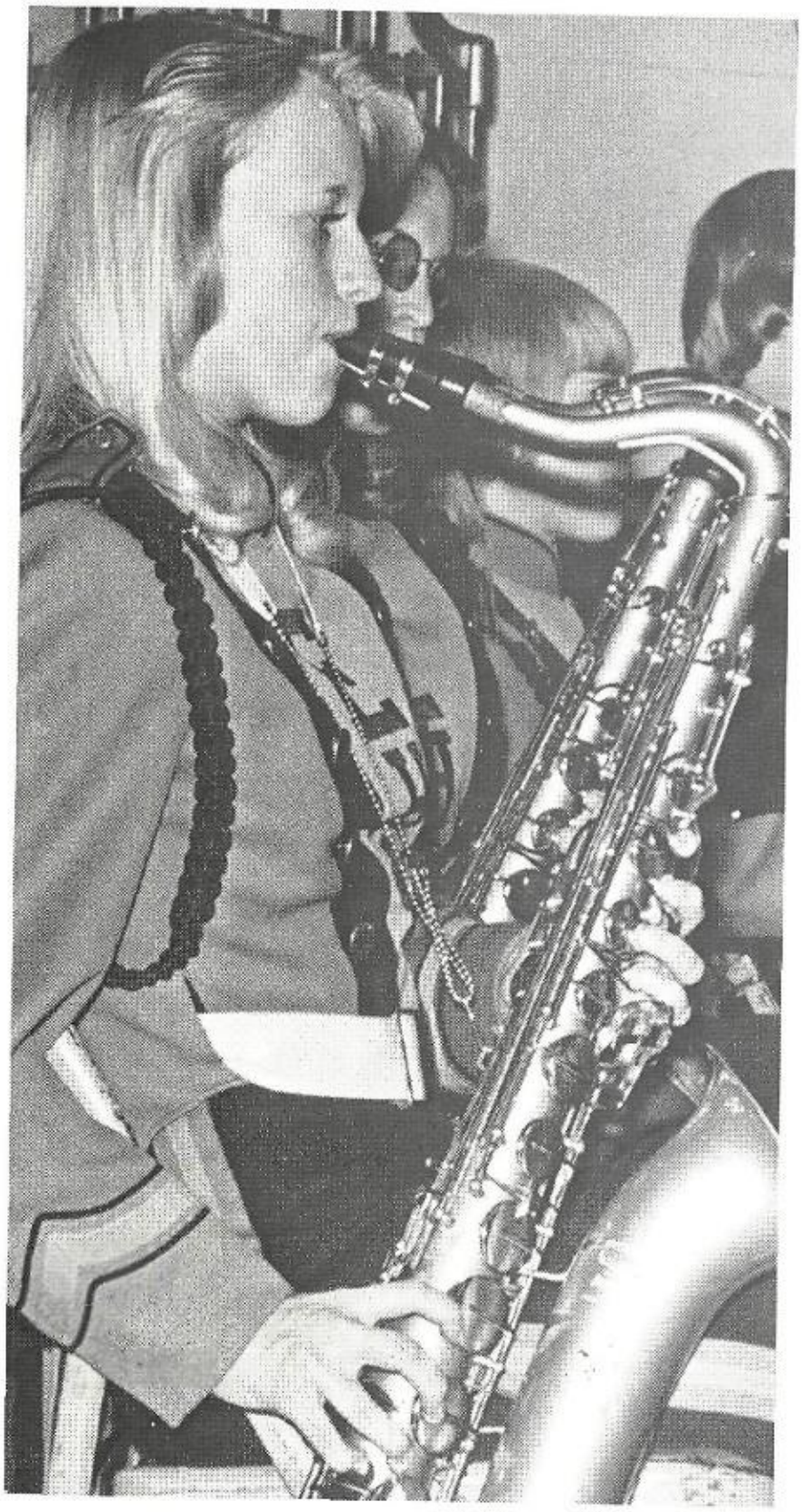
Senior High Band was split into two sections. Mike Herzog directed the second band.

Mr. Wollenhaupt's band based its show mainly on the Bicentennial theme, and Mr. Herzog's band dealt with old favorites and popular tunes.

Senior Band under Mr. Wollenhaupt played 'Stars and Stripes Forever,' 'Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken,' and 'Love Will Keep Us Together.'

Mr. Herzog's band played excerpts from 'The King and I,' 'Holy Holy,' 'Rock Odyssey,' 'Wizard of Oz,' and 'Shenandoah.'

The bands combined to go to a contest at Bath High School where they received a 2 while competing with all other area bands.



TOP: Sophomore Beth Burklo concentrates diligently as she performs in the '76 Spring Concert. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Band members Natalie Miller, Beth Hill, and Melody Steble-ton perform before a student audience at the Spring Concert, Sunday, April 25.

TOP LEFT: Sophomore Lonnie Wheeler performs on his baritone as the concert band displays their talent at the Spring Concert. **TOP RIGHT:** Junior Dave Kazee practices on his vocals in preparation for the upcoming concert. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Members of the Mixed Chorus practice for their concert.

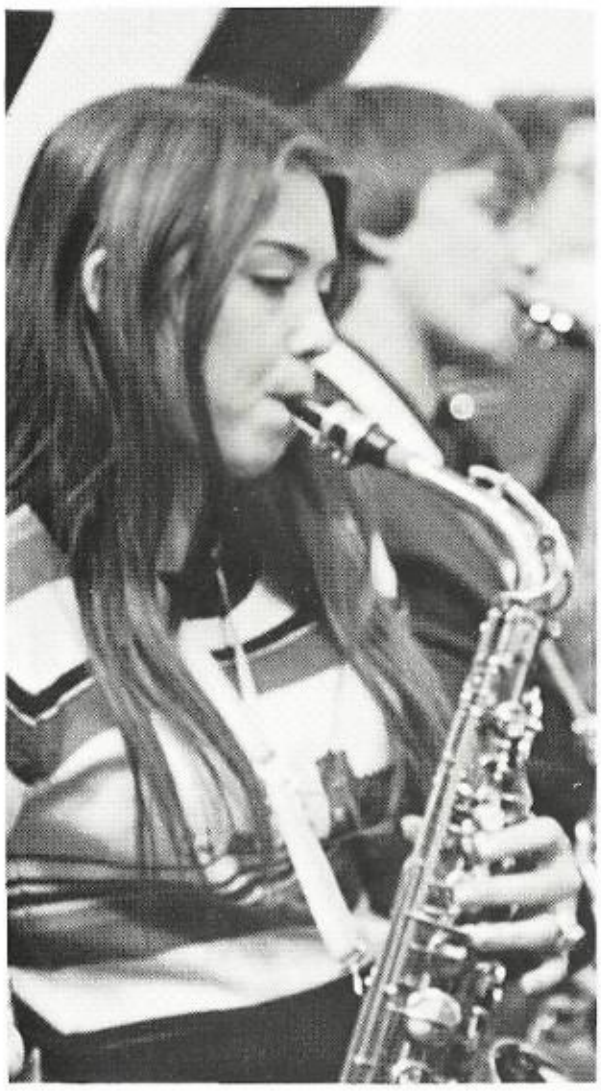
Double bands fill spring with music

Seasons change and as winter drew near the band room was filled with music. The sound was not marching music but concert music. The clarinets and flutes were once again ready to be played.

Elida's marching band was split into two concert bands; one led by Mr. Hertzog and the other by Mr. Wollenhaupt. The bands participated in the winter concert and a spring concert. Also, the band attended contest which is composed of members who have time and pass try-outs.

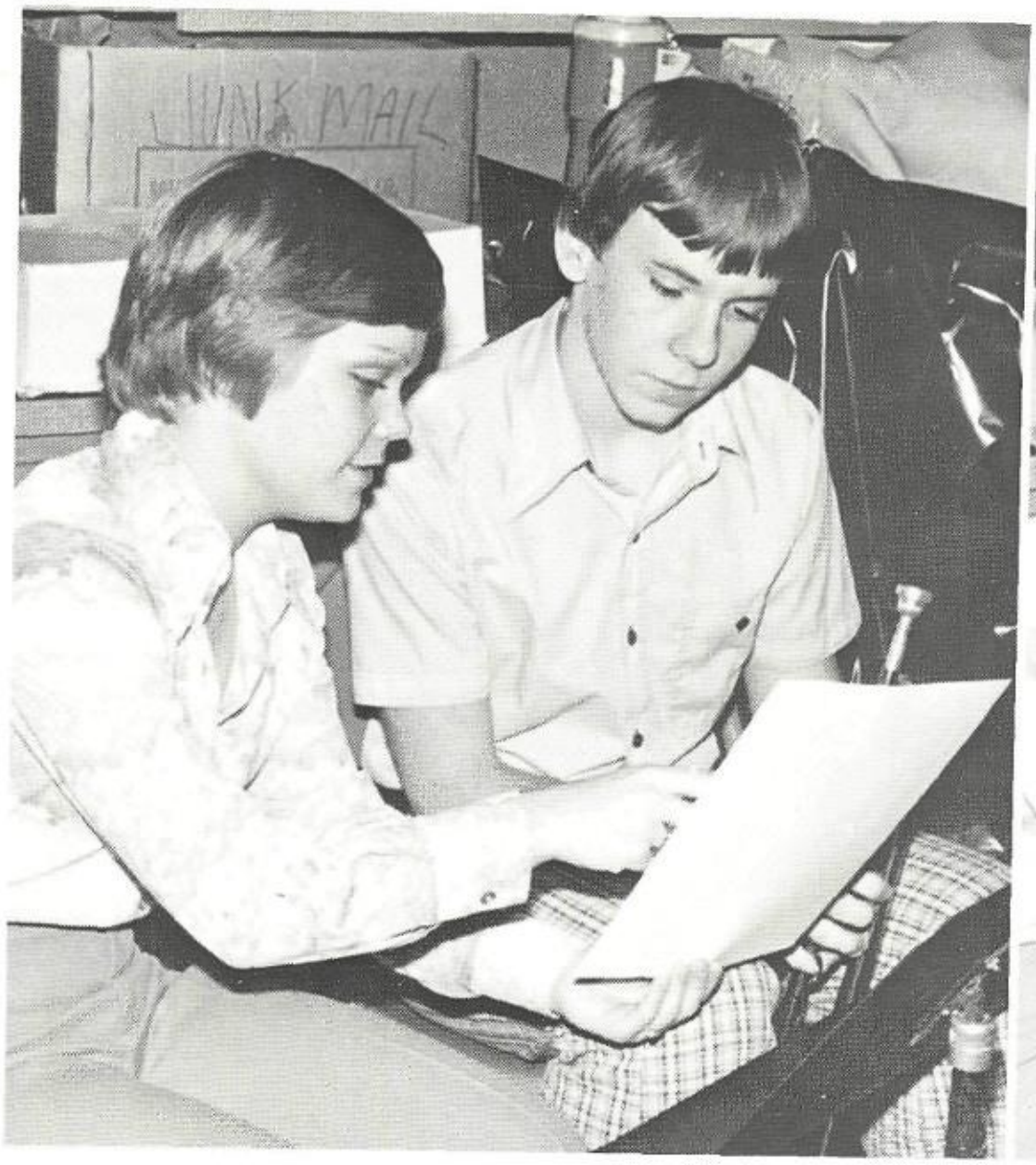
Another change in the band schedule was pep band. The pep band played at pep rallies and at basketball games where the band performed a half-time show on the floor to entertain the audience.

Along with pep band and concert band which practice in the winter, stage band, lab band, and the pit which is the orchestra for the Senior high play came out of hiding to make the band year complete.



ABOVE: Trying to help the band sound its very best, Tammy Siudak concentrates on each note. **RIGHT:** Senior Ruth Kraft studies her music as the band gets ready to play.

TOP: Participating in the halftime festivities at the Kenton basketball game, the Elida Pep Band plays the popular hit "Saturday Night." **ABOVE:** Entertaining the fans, the Pep Band performs a song on the floor at a basketball game. **LEFT:** Band members Sue Caton and Sandy Skampfer concentrate on the technique of playing the oboe.



ABOVE: Senior Mel Holtzapple shows eighth grader Garret James how the rhythm goes on the song 'Balladair.' **ABOVE MIDDLE:** In hopes of getting the right rhythm, Garret attemps this new song. **ABOVE RIGHT:** As he achieves his goal, congratulations are given by Mel. **RIGHT:** Eighth grade saxophonists Brenda Jackson, Laura Curry, John Hefner, and Doug Davis demonstrate their abilities in the field of music.

Jr. high members learn fundamentals

Junior high band members had to learn how to march before they advanced to senior high band. There were many different activities which helped band members learn.

In seventh grade, students primarily learned how to play their instruments. They participated in a Christmas concert and a concert for the Parents and Teachers Association. For individual help, the students had sectional practices during extra study hall periods.

As eighth graders, students went to band camp and learned to march. They performed their marching show on Band night for the parents and friends. Their most important concert was their spring concert which took all winter to prepare.

Freshmen in band learned to street march and this prepared them for the parades. Freshmen learned and marched a show at Delphos Canal Days and at the half-time of one football game.

ABOVE: In the hot sun, Freshmen Band members practice their show at band camp. **ABOVE LEFT:** Practicing for their half-time show, freshmen flag carriers work diligently to perfect their routine. **LEFT:** Drummers Kevin Dalton, Cheryl Smith, Bobby Thomas, Jon O'Neil and Scott Jones perform one of their tunes during eighth grade band period.

BELOW: Undaunted by the freezing temperatures, the senior high marching band plays 'Winter Wonderland' in the annual Christmas Parade. **RIGHT:** Exhausted Senior High band campers tramp through their new drill 'one more time.' Camp was at Harrison Lake.

Elida's majorettes receive uniforms

Senior High Band Boosters purchased sparkling sequins uniforms for the majorettes. Their uniforms consisted of boots, gloves, and wrap around skirts over leotards. Majorettes raised some money for the uniforms through candy and candle sales.

Band members participated in many summer parades including the Memorial Day, Ottawa Firemen's Convention, Elida and Lima Bicentennials, Allen County Fair and Delphos Canal Days.

Under the leadership of drum major Mike Icenogle, head majorette Marcia Alstaetter and captain of the flags Mary Kennedy, the band ranked high in competition in the summer parades.

Along with the summer parades, band practiced twice a week in preparation for the upcoming football season. These summer activities helped to prepare sophomores for Senior High Band.

ABOVE LEFT: Honored Seniors dance to 'The Sounds of Percussion.' **LEFT:** Glittering majorettes polish their routine before pregame. **BELOW:** Hot and tired majorettes Cindy Schultz, Kelley Young, Natalie Miller, Marcia Altstaetter, Lori Parsels, Sabrina Bradford, Lori Crish and Brenda Martz learn a kick line. Marcia Altstaetter is head majorette for the 1976-1977 year.

EHS band schedule hectic and varied

Band activities ranged from in-town parades and half-time shows to a trip to Niagara Falls as band members tried to keep up with the busy schedule.

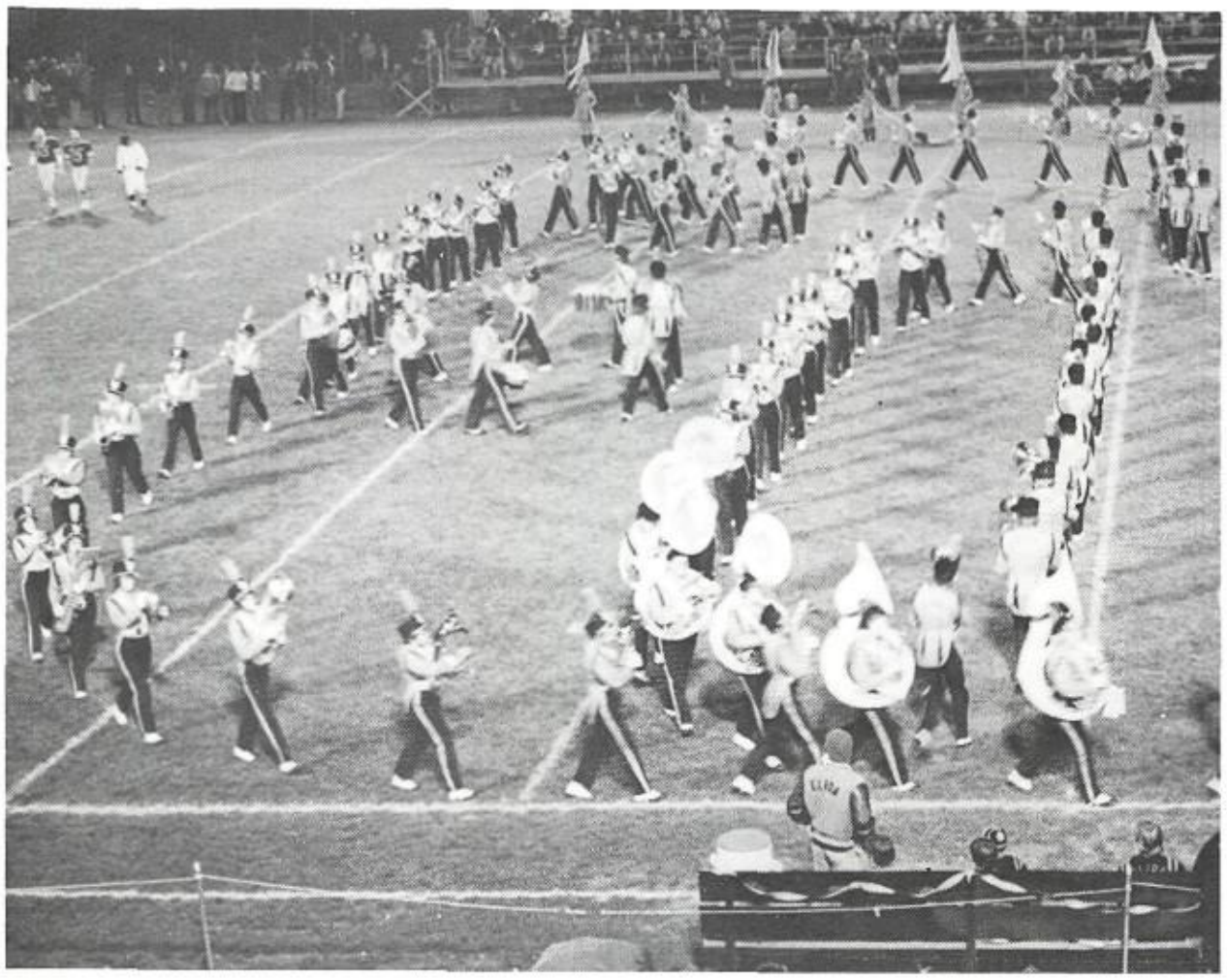
To start the year off, the Elida band boarded buses and began their long trip to Niagara Falls. The cold weather kept the members from doing all the sight-seeing that they had planned. Despite the cold weather, the band finished third in the Blossom Parade on the Canadian side.

The happy band students left Niagara Falls only to get ready for a summer full of parades and practice. At the end of the summer, the band spent their week at band camp. They used the week to prepare for the football season.

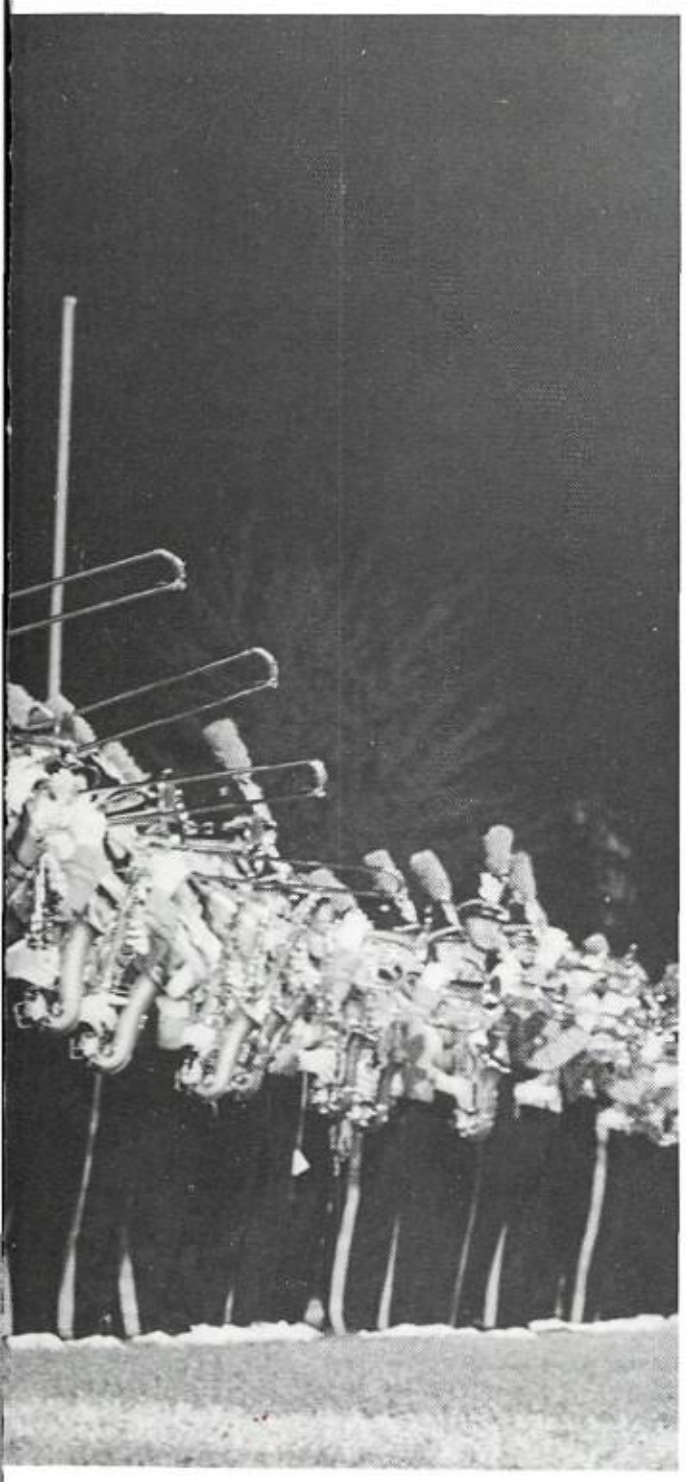
During the fall, the band participated in the Van Wert Fair, bandnight and a half-time show at the Bluffton College Homecoming. Also in the fall, the senior high band put together four shows consisting of a Colorama Show, a Cavalcade Show, George M. Cohan Show and the Senior Show. The Senior Show was made up of the seniors' favorite tunes taken from previous shows.

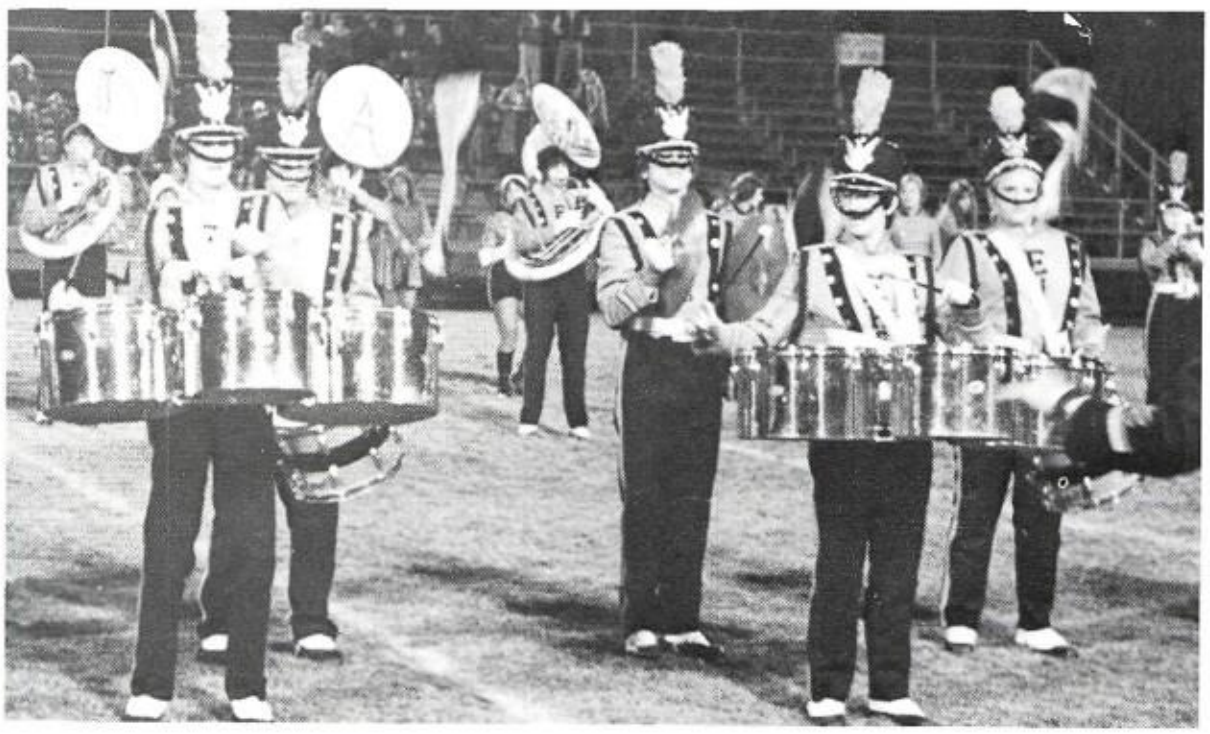
The band ended their season with a Thanksgiving Day Parade and they also welcomed Santa Claus to the town when they met him at the Lima Mall. After the marching season, the students began preparation for the concert band which continued into spring when once again the busy schedule of marching band began.

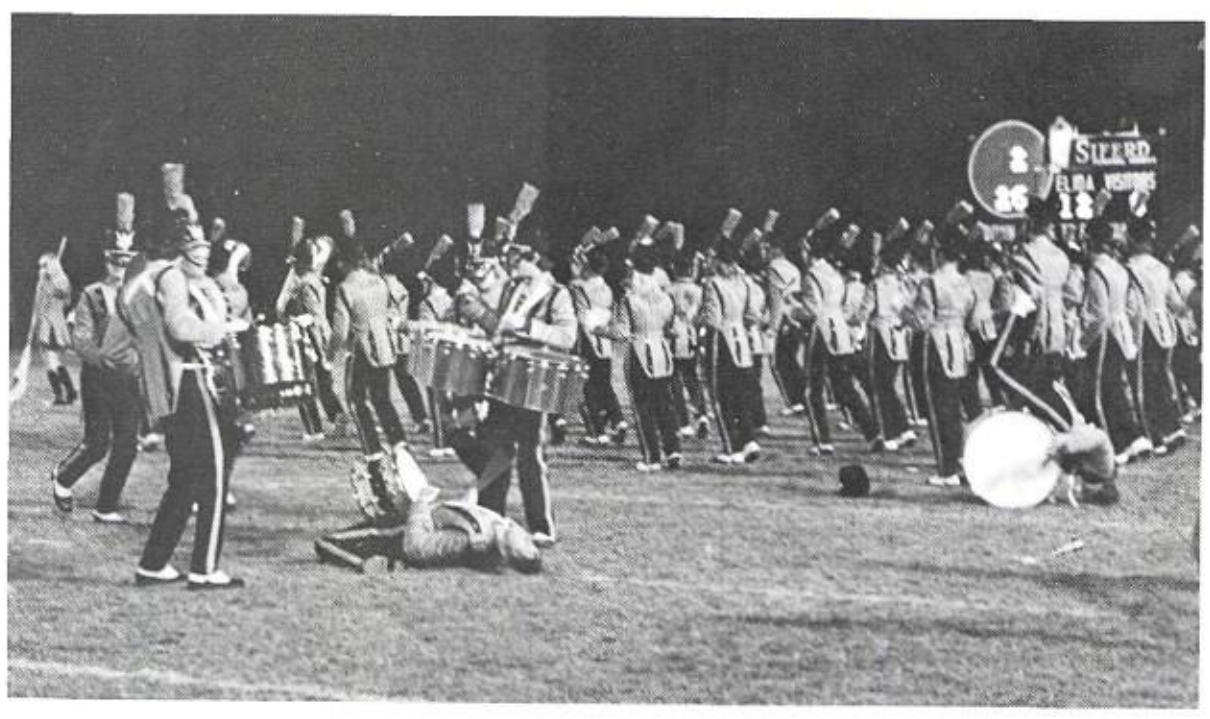
TOP: Senior High Band members, under the direction of Mr. Gene Wollenhaupt, stand at attention as they prepare to play the 'Star Spangled Banner.' **RIGHT:** Elida band members prepare to entertain the crowd with the very popular 'Calvalcade Show.'



TOP: Senior High Band members proudly perform script Elida in the pre-game ceremonies of a football game. **MIDDLE:** Elida High School drummers perform during the George M. Cohan Show. **BOTTOM:** Drummers of Elida demonstrate their jive-ability as they perform their drum solo during the halftime show for the Wapakoneta game.







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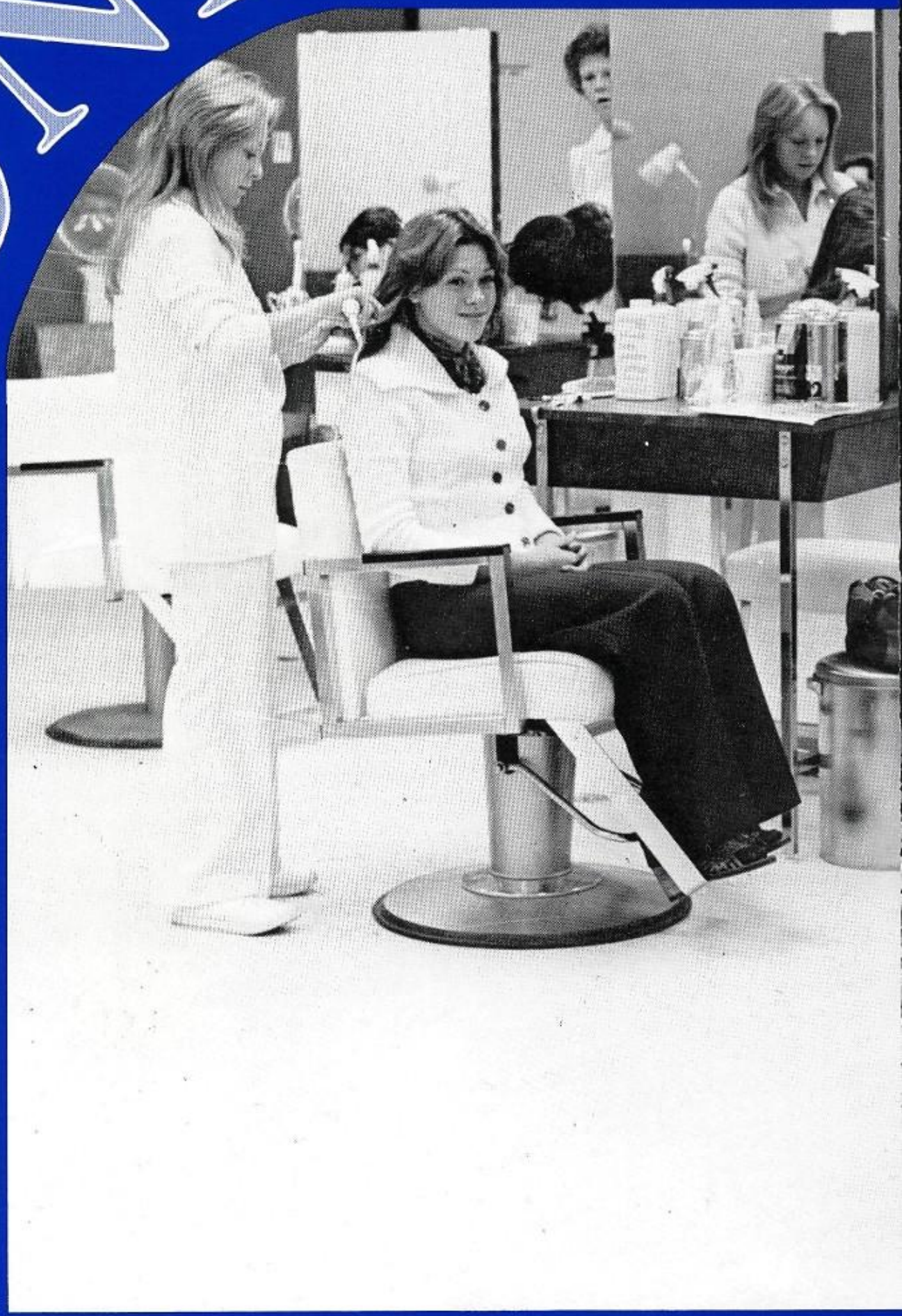

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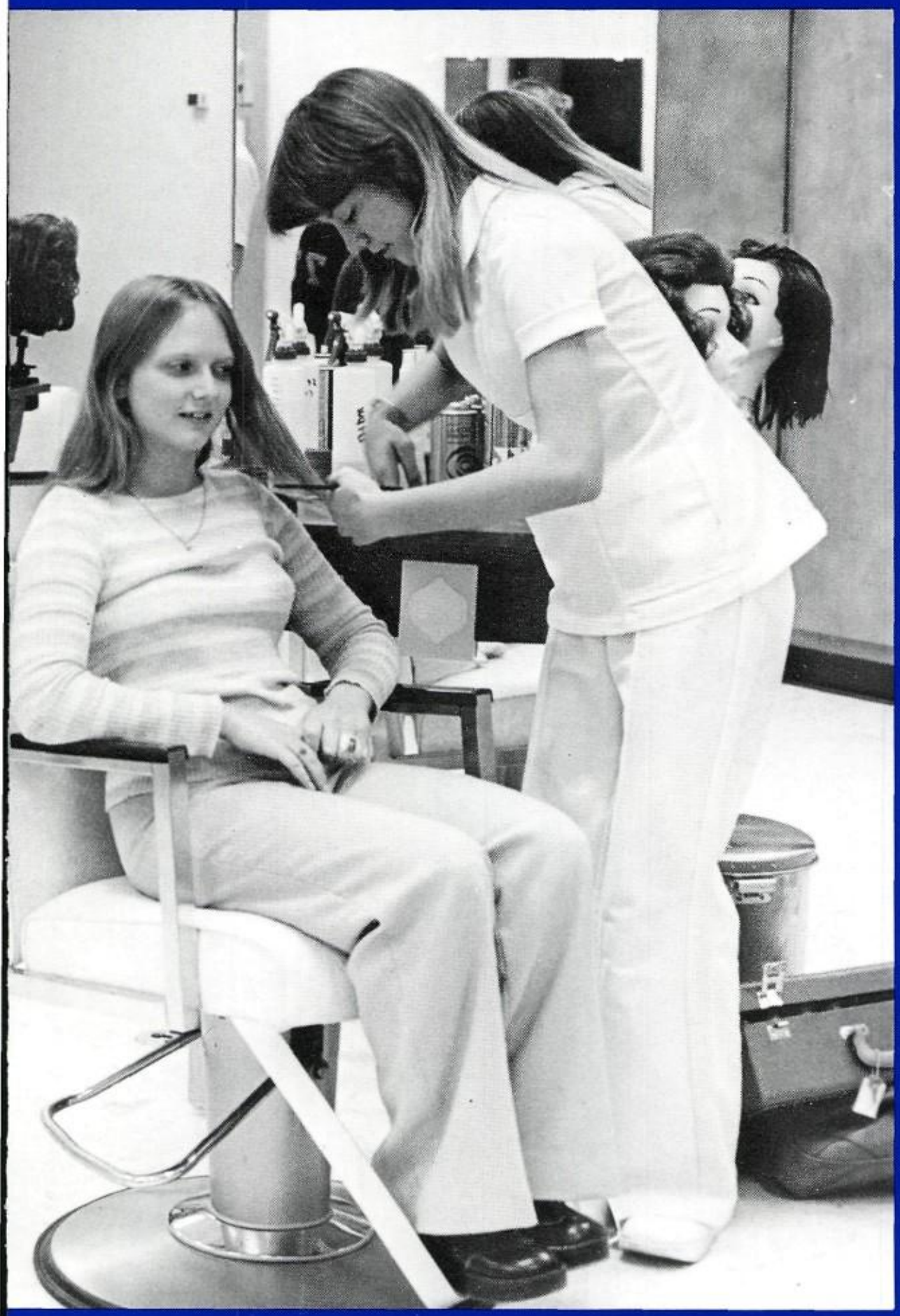


Students helping each other to understand complex homework assignments, **SHARING** . . . Vocational students learning how to make appearances to be the best that they can be, **CARING** . . . People in all grades comparing each other's test scores to create a friendly spirit of competition, **COMMUNICATING** . . . Everyone experiencing high school in the spirit of **KOINONIA!**

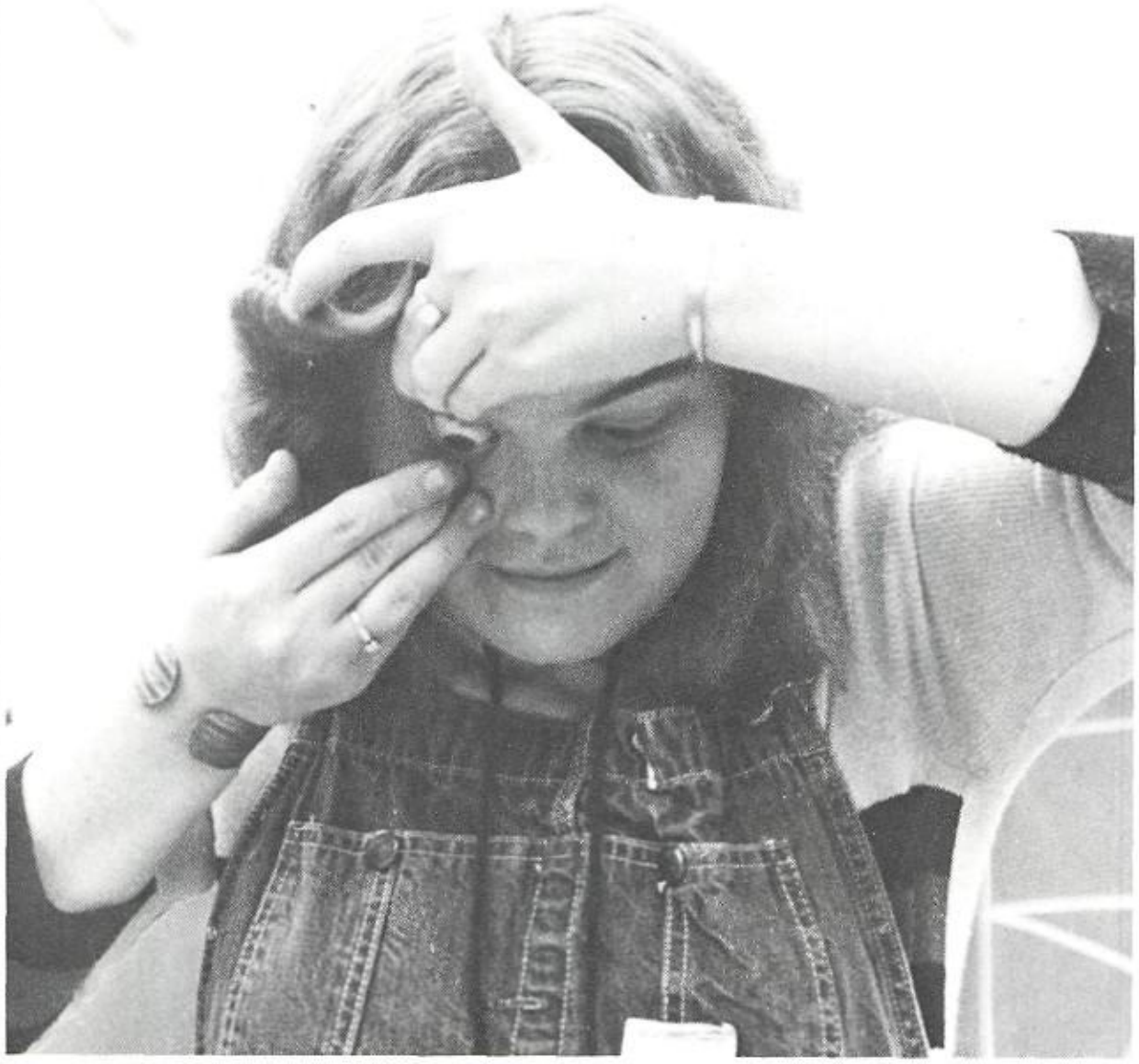
ABOVE: Junior Linda Streeter chalks one up for herself after receiving an A on her American History test. **LEFT:** At the Joint Vocational School, Penny Kaser and Patty Weaver demonstrate the skills required in the ever-changing field of cosmetology.

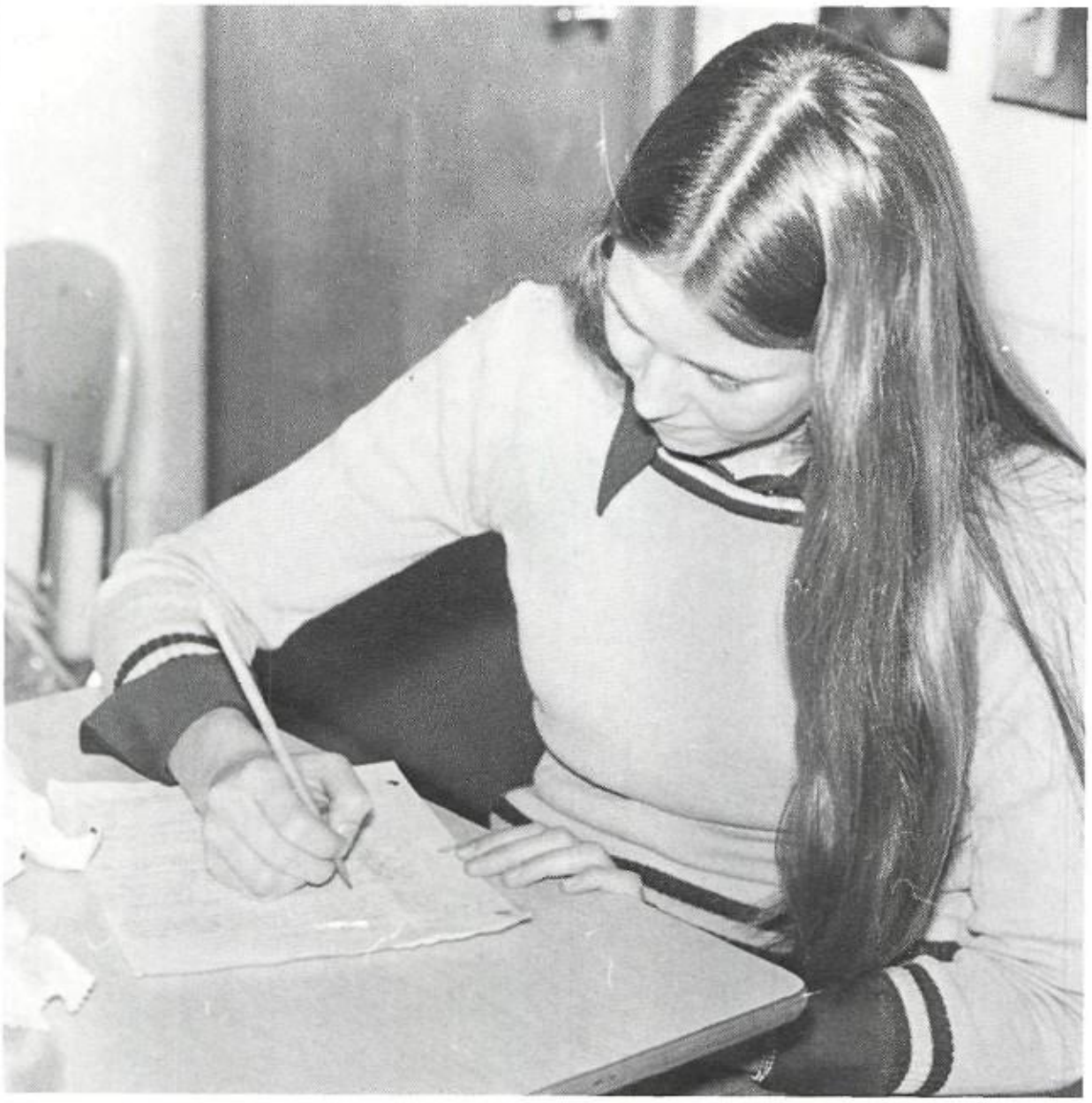
New courses add variety to English

Four new English courses were offered to Elida juniors and seniors in the 76-77 school year. These courses, supernatural in literature, sports in literature, literature of mystery, and literature of comedy, were entered into the curriculum to enlighten students as to different and exciting aspects of English.

Also available to students interested in various fields of English were formerly offered classes such as drama, speech, debate, and composition. Any student could find a course to develop his English.

RIGHT: Witch Cris Treadway mixes a batch of witch's brew for 'Monster Soup.'



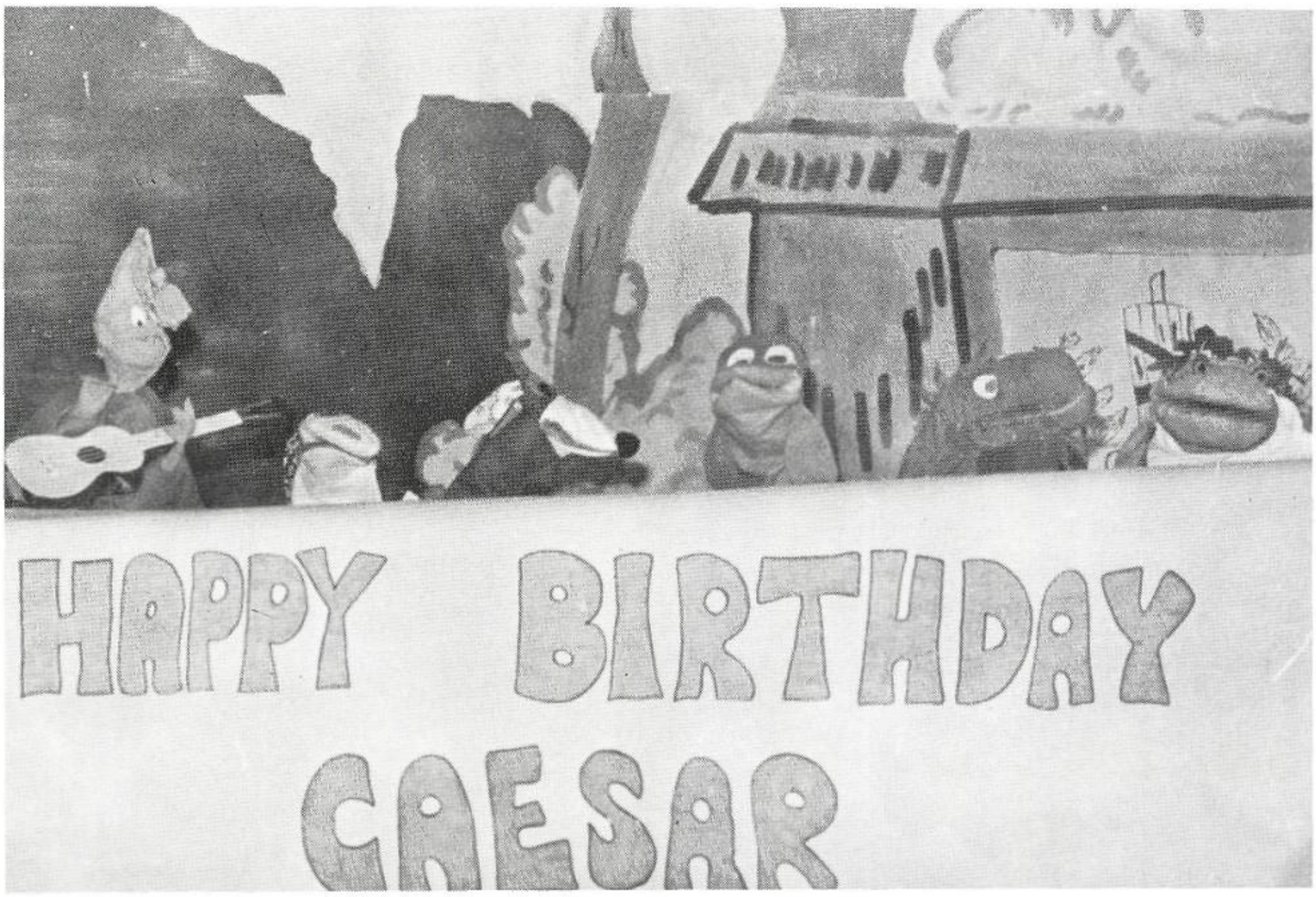


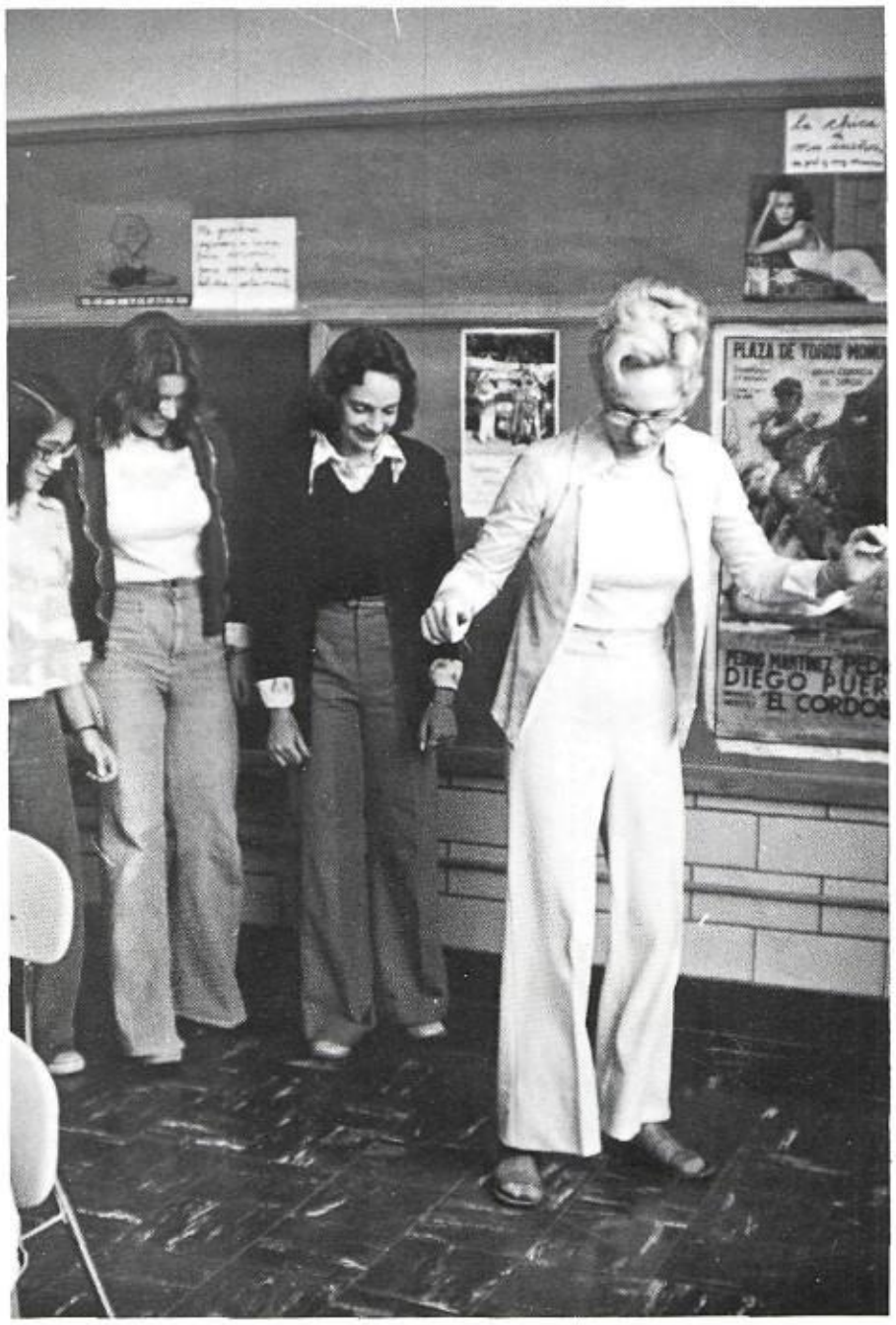
BOTTOM LEFT: Struggling to hide her frustrations, Nancy Lloyd attempts to finish a composition assignment on time. **ABOVE:** Cindy Lutz enjoys a terrifying story on supernatural events in the new course of supernatural in literature. **LEFT TOP:** Performing a demonstration speech for her Speech I class, Kris Evans carefully puts in her contacts.

Foreign languages enlighten students

Language courses at Elida helped to broaden the students' knowledge of foreign culture. Through films, these students traveled to Rome, France, and Spain. Whether or not they ever actually arrived at these places, they had fun pretending, as well as learning the foreign ways of life.

Each of these classes offered many opportunities. Latin students had fun by participating in the 1976 Latin Banquet, in which they celebrated the birthday of Julius Caesar. French classes had fun just learning the French language, while Spanish students were taught such dances as the Cha-Cha and the Rumba. In studying these languages, many enchanted students longed to visit these foreign countries.





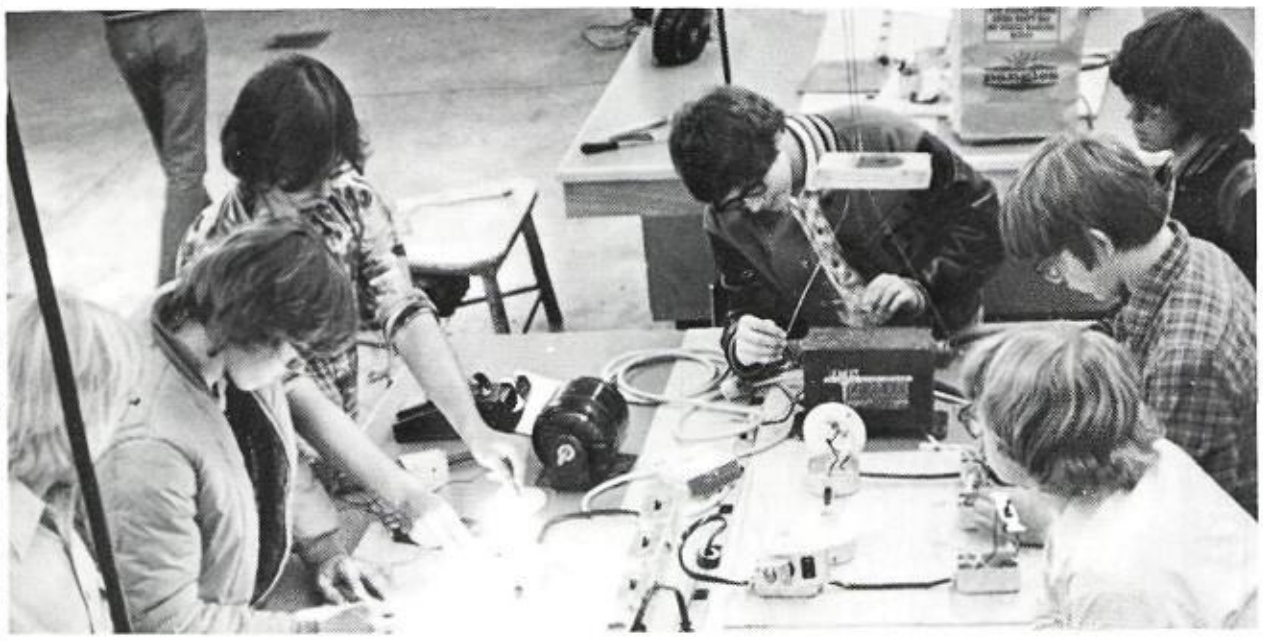
TOP RIGHT: Spanish students Lynnita Segovia, Kim Steiner, and Susan Maag try to follow Mrs. Kay's footsteps as she demonstrates the Cha-Cha. **TOP LEFT:** Sophomores Dave Palmer, Sue Caton, and Keith Edwards help each other with their French II. **BOTTOM:** Junior Terri Crosina sings a song in Latin for entertainment at the Latin Banquet. **OPPOSITE PAGE TOP:** Latin students Deb Anton and Debbie Kimble show their dedication to Latin by giving praise to the household gods at the annual banquet. **OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM:** Joining in on the fun of the Latin Banquet, the Muppets put on a play in honor of Caesar's birthday.

JVS students find courses beneficial

Students from the classes of 1977 and 1978 were confronted with the opportunity of enrolling at Apollo Joint Vocational School, located at 2225 Shawnee Road, between Breece and Reed roads. Altogether, the number representing Elida was around seventy students.

Apollo was constructed to help advance certain specialized skills. There was a large variety of courses offered, such as cosmetology, carpentry, welding, horticulture and auto mechanics. Students had both classroom time, and actual work training which enabled them to get the feel of their chosen occupation.

BOTTOM: Apollo students Scott Burns, Gary Clay, Gary McPheron, and Jan Breece inspect the plants in horticulture class. **TOP RIGHT:** During her diversified cooperative education course, Lisa Sanners types on an electric typewriter. Lisa is a junior.



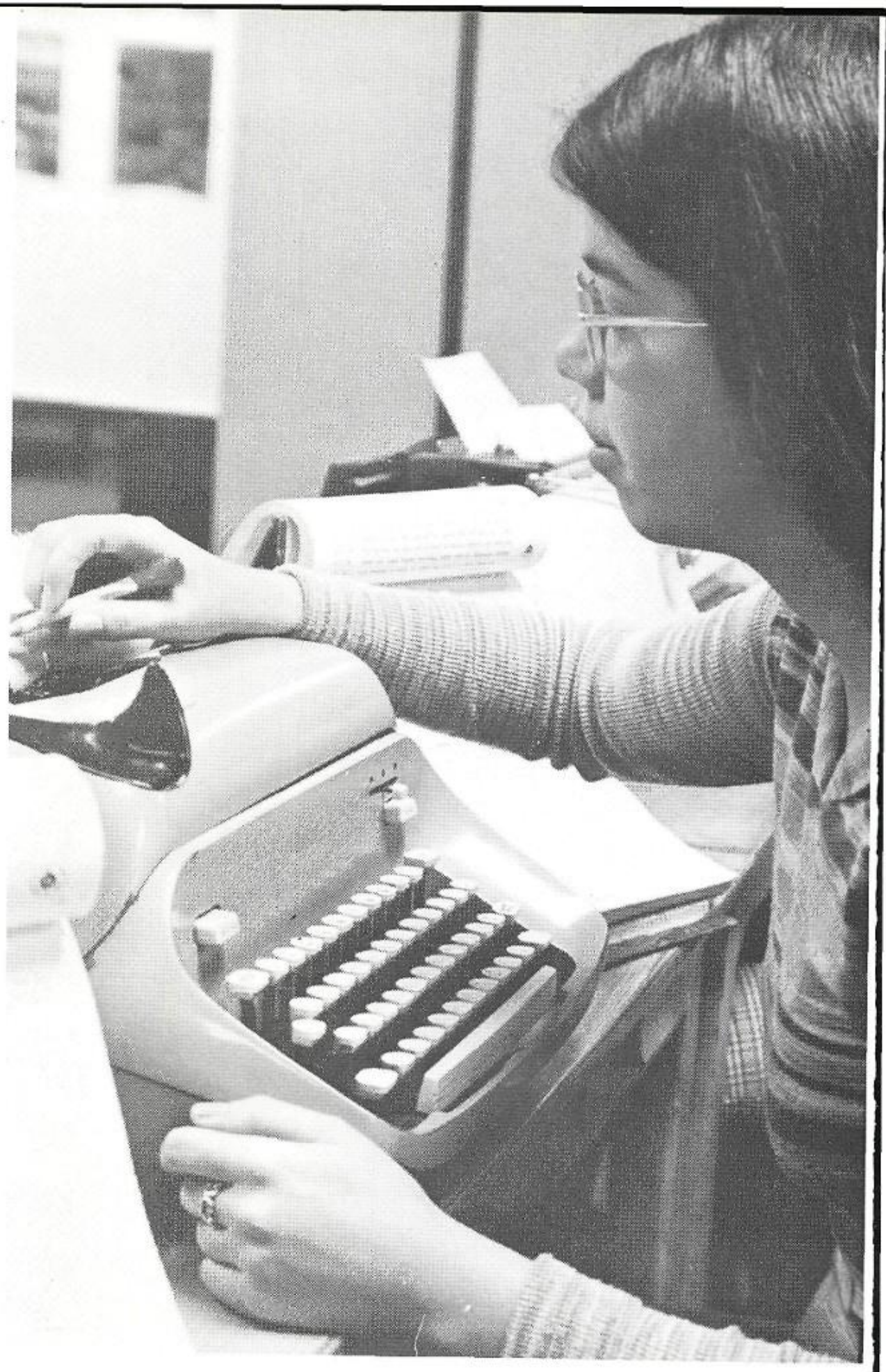
TOP LEFT: Elida students diligently work in their construction and electronics class. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Randy Bruce attempts to repair an engine in diesel mechanics. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Junior Rick Simpkins, Bill Warner, and Richard Mull combine their efforts to complete a project in carpentry class at Apollo. **ABOVE:** Junior Warren Pummell stretches to put away a pair of goggles.

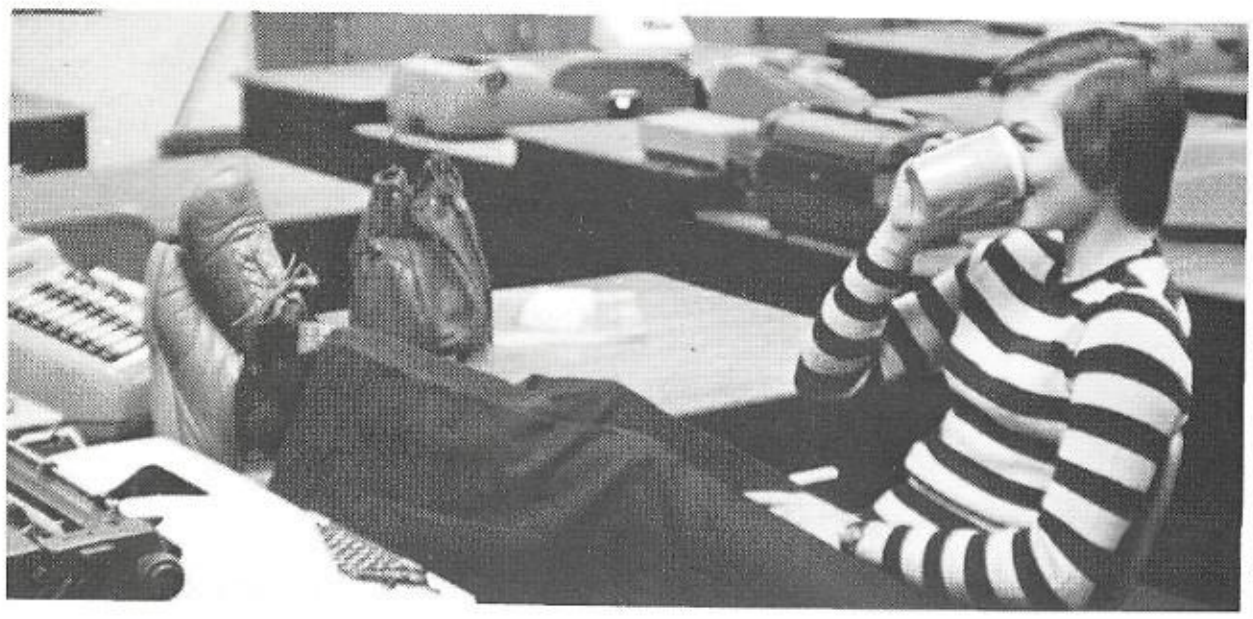
Office department enters final year

Elida's Intensive Office Education program concluded its final year at the high school as it will be moved to Apollo JVS next year in the form of stenograph and clerical classes. Twelve seniors were enrolled in IOE II.

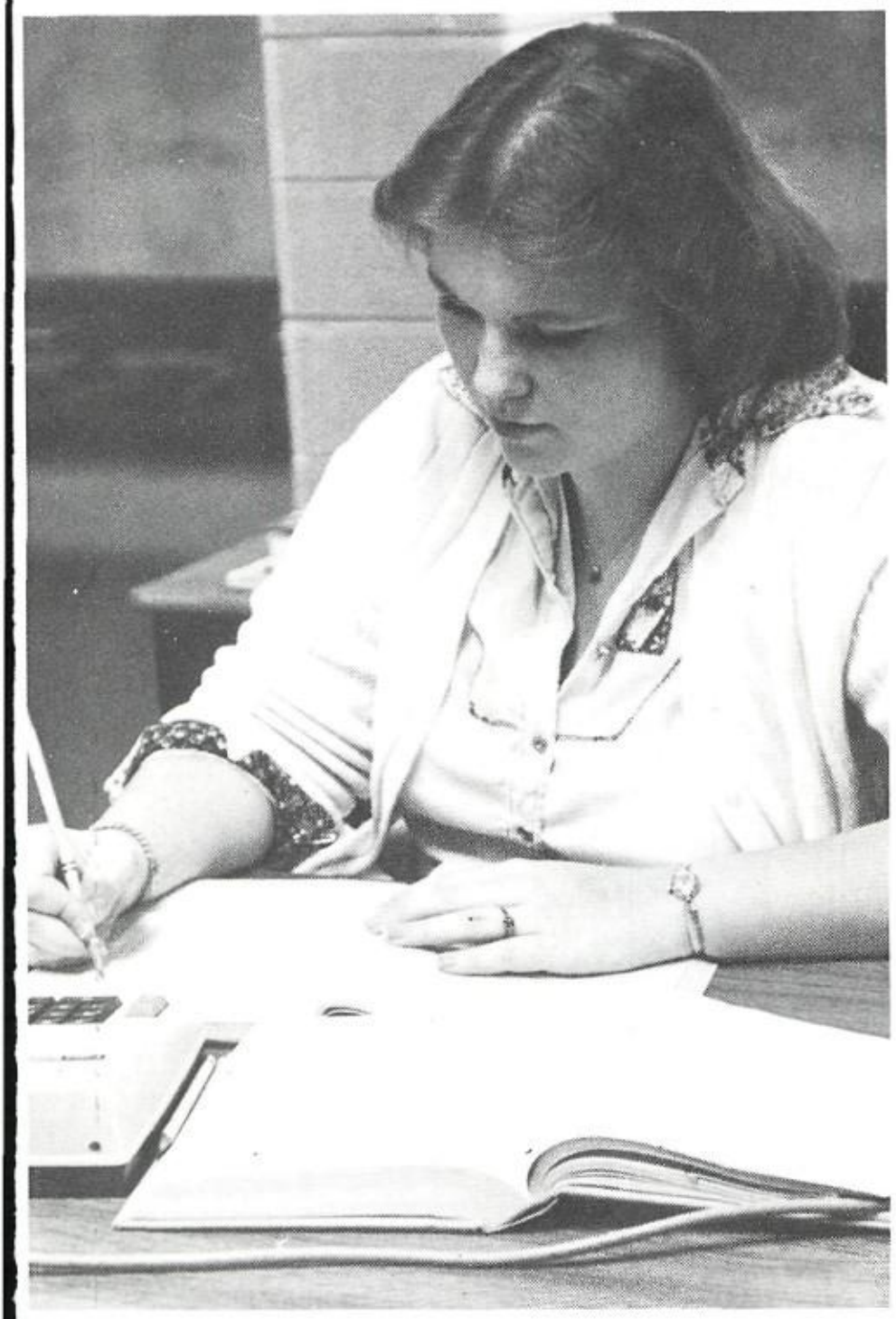
Five juniors were enrolled in the two classes at Apollo. They learned the basics of shorthand, typing and bookkeeping. The capacity of the business department at the Vocational School was fifty pupils, coming from five schools from this area.

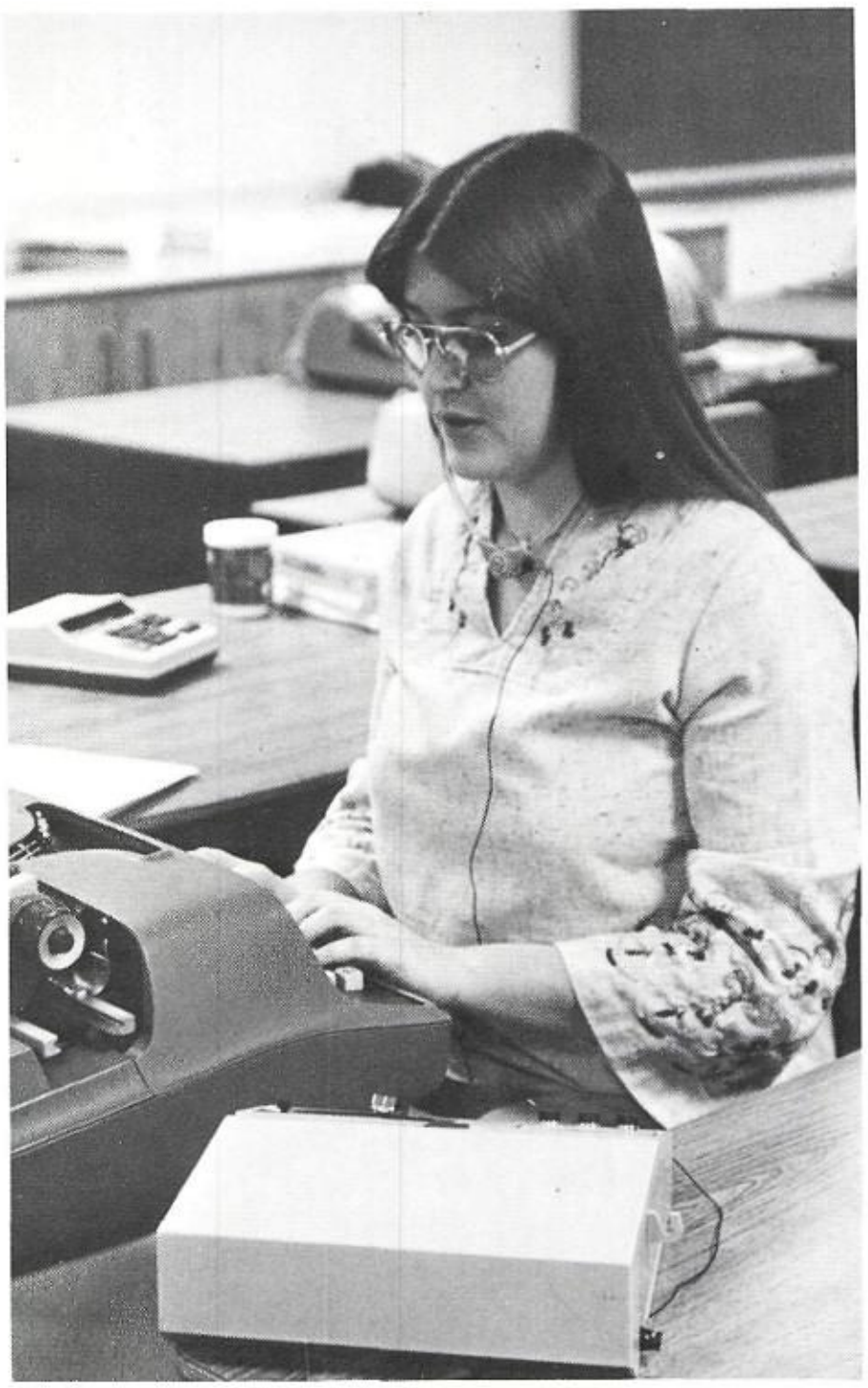
Each student worked at his own rate with advanced shorthand, machine transcription and clerical procedures. Students spent four consecutive periods in IOE, with breaks to give the pupils a rest.





TOP RIGHT: Junior Brenda Brenneman patiently erases a mistake so as to make her paper perfect. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Business student Teri Laman relaxes during a break in intensified office education.





TOP LEFT: Senior Bev Horvath takes advantage of class time to finish her accounting. **TOP RIGHT:** Enjoying the office situation, Leilani Weaver uses the dictophone to type a letter. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Concentrating on taking dictation, Tammy Scheele strives for a good grade in shorthand. Tammy is a senior.

DE interest soars; enrollment grows

Distributive Education added twenty-two students for the '76-'77 school year. An additional junior class was added, thus showing much interest in DE.

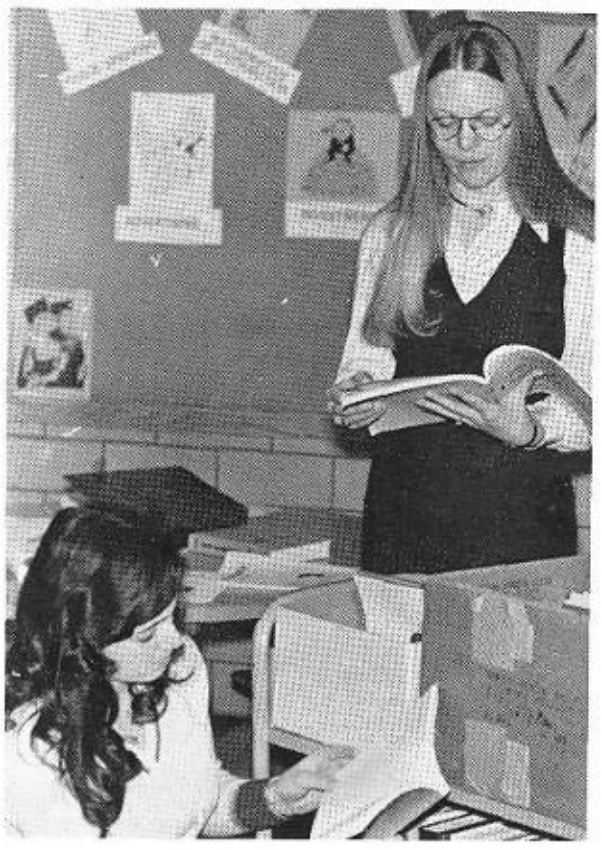
DE students made it their goal to represent Elida in District Competition. Fifteen DE chapters competed with each other in sixteen different areas. These areas included job interviews, marketing, distribution, advertising, and display.

Each chapter sent the most qualified people to represent it in district competition. Students were judged through an exam in most areas. In other areas they were also interviewed or they were required to give a demonstration.

Top people from district competition had the privilege of representing their chapter in state competition. In the 1976 state competition, Lori Durbin placed fourth in Sales while Laura Crider placed sixth on Income Tax.

At the end of the school year, an employer appreciation banquet was held. It honored all training sponsors that helped the DE program throughout the year.

BOTTOM LEFT: Juniors Tami Barnes and Carol Reiser study material that will help them in the DE contest. **RIGHT:** DE student Tami Neilson tries to persuade Maxine Cossard that this lamp would be a wise purchase. Tami works at Gross Lighting.



OWE encourages diversity in jobs

From mechanics to restaurant workers the Occupational Work Experience department led students to various jobs.

Students had to work a minimum of fifteen hours per week to receive credit. Employers graded the students on how well their jobs were performed. One credit was received for OWE class, while two credits were given for holding down a job.

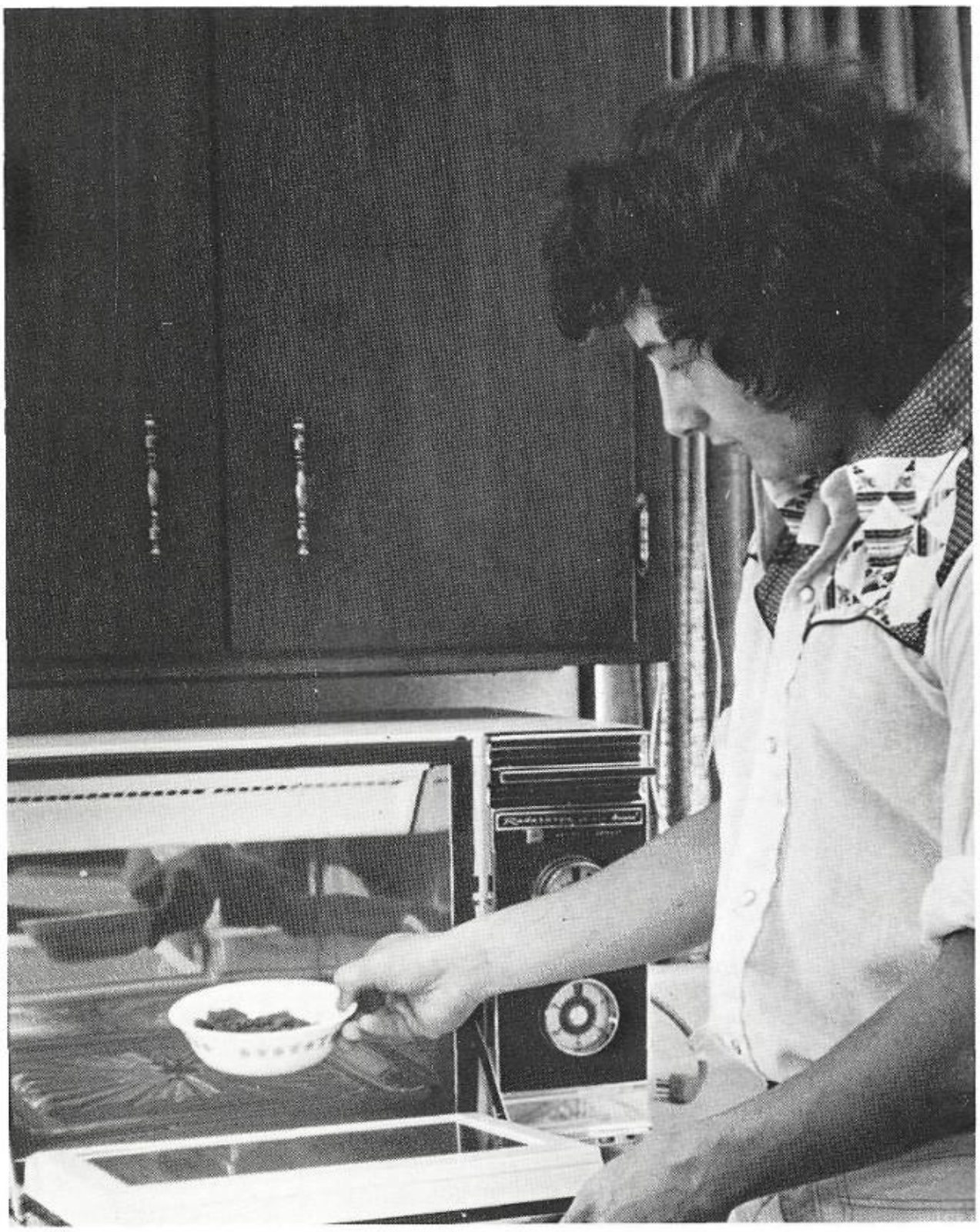
UPPER LEFT: OWE student Vernon Satterfield rotates the break drums for a customer at Goodyear. **UPPER RIGHT:** Burger King employee Pam Stein finishes ringing up an order on the register. **BOTTOM LEFT:** OWE students Judy Richie, Kevin Hood and Stewart Houseworth discuss a film strip.

Title Nine blocks sex discrimination

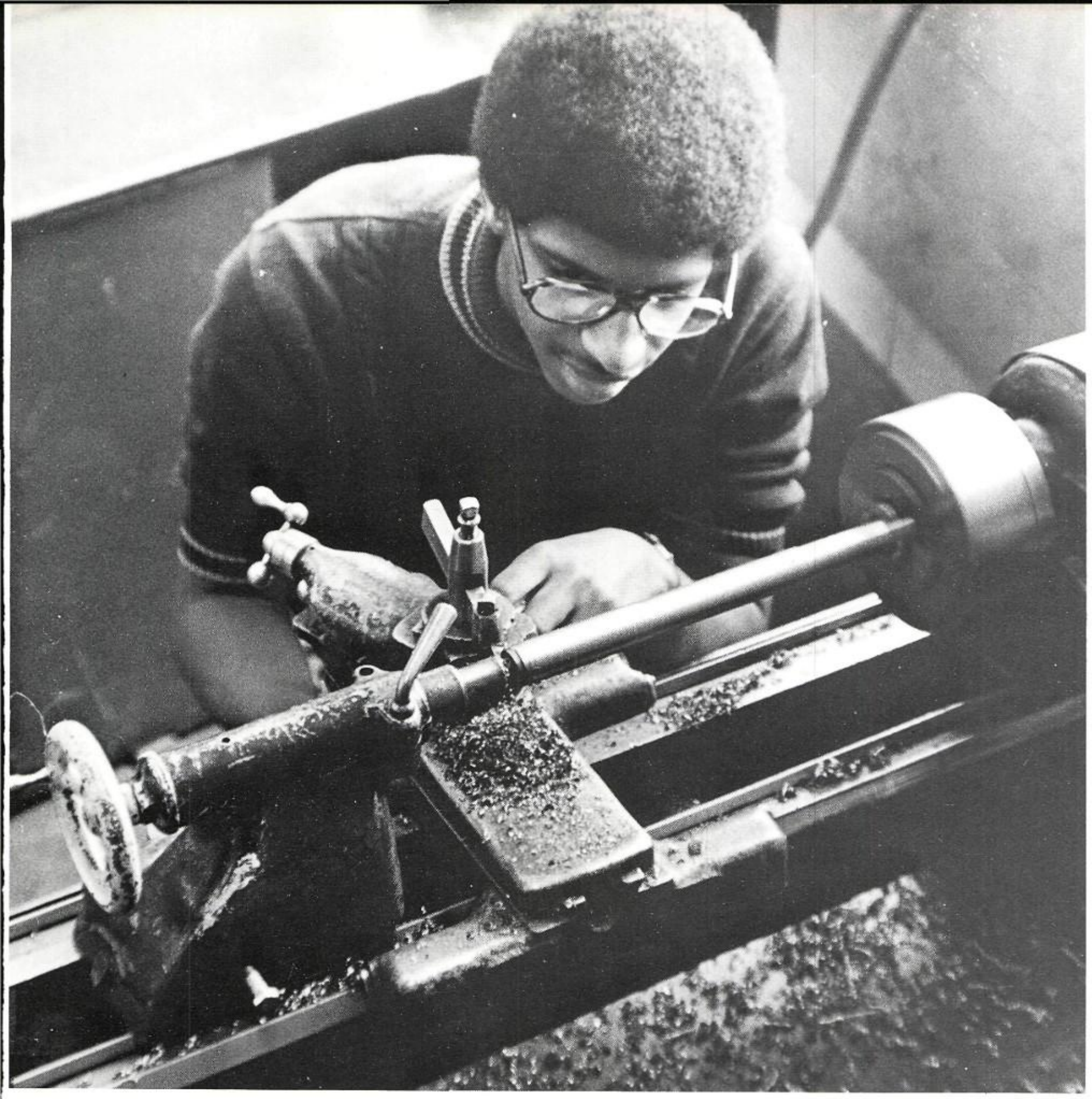
Title Nine! Elida administrators, complying with new federal guidelines outlawing sex discrimination altered course enrollment requirements. Bachelor basics took on the less chauvinistic sounding title "single living" in order to include girls who wished to enroll. Five girls signed up for the traditional male course, single living. Six boys took Home Economics I heretofore opened to females only.

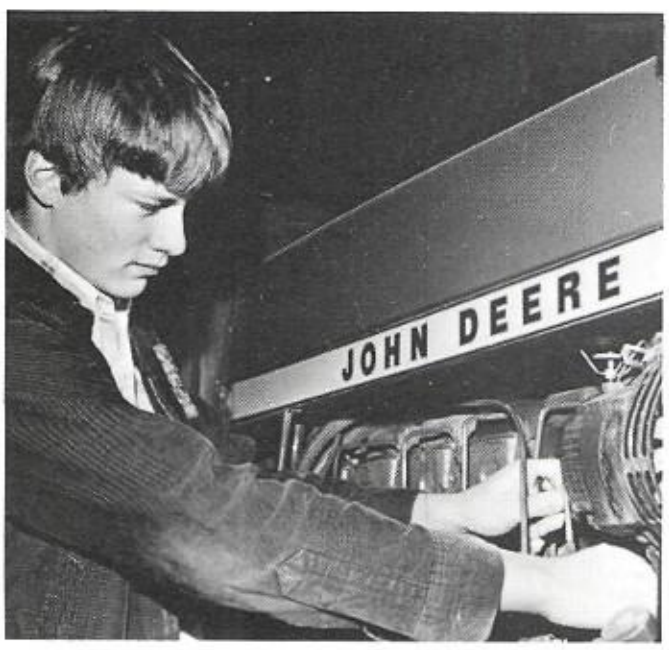
Both boys and girls marveled at the wonders of the new microwave oven added to the cooking department. The advanced foods classes planned two parties, one was for students and one was for teachers.

Joining the shop department, Mr. Robert Komerak made it possible for class enrollment to be reduced. Each student therefore received more individual attention. Half of the home maintenance and repair class was girls. There were six girls enrolled in beginning woods as well as in photographics. These have been courses traditionally open to boys only.



TOP: After a minute of anticipation, Jim Tennyson takes his delicious creation from the new microwave oven. **BOTTOM:** Seniors Phyllis Hartman and Maisie Bowyer take time to relax and eat the delicious food they have just prepared. **OPPOSITE PAGE TOP:** Concentrating heavily on his work, Dan Newland cuts metal using the lathe to make a hammer. **OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT:** Beginning woods students Mary Ann Metzger and Pam Rodabaugh prove that girls can saw wood as well as boys. They are making frames for pictures. **OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT:** Junior Kim Brenneman learns how a tractor works. Junior and senior vo-ag students were permitted to work on tractors.

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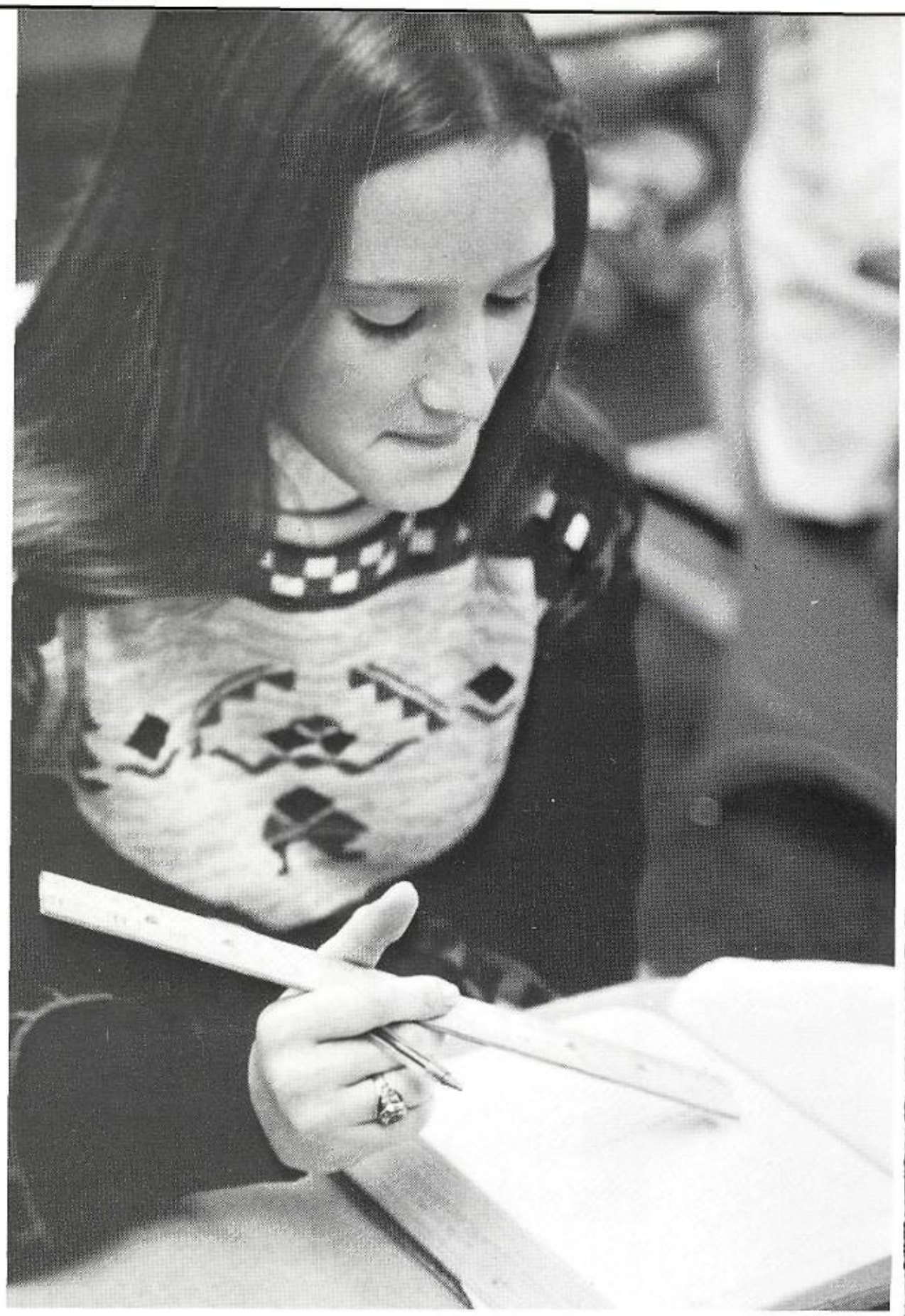
EHS math teachers offer new course

Students who felt that they were not quite ready for Algebra I got a break this year in math. For the first time, a new intermediate math course was offered. Its purpose was to better prepare a student for Algebra I.

Classes were to be divided. First semester was to be devoted to the study and review of basic math concepts. Second semester would be used for the studying of elementary algebra concepts.

For the first time since its existence, Algebra II A and B students received new textbooks for the 1976-1977 school year. State law stipulates that new math books must be bought every five years.



TOP RIGHT: Plane geometry student Denise Moening works diligently in solving a difficult math problem. **RIGHT:** Contemplating the example on the blackboard, sophomore Scott Gilbert finds the solution for x.

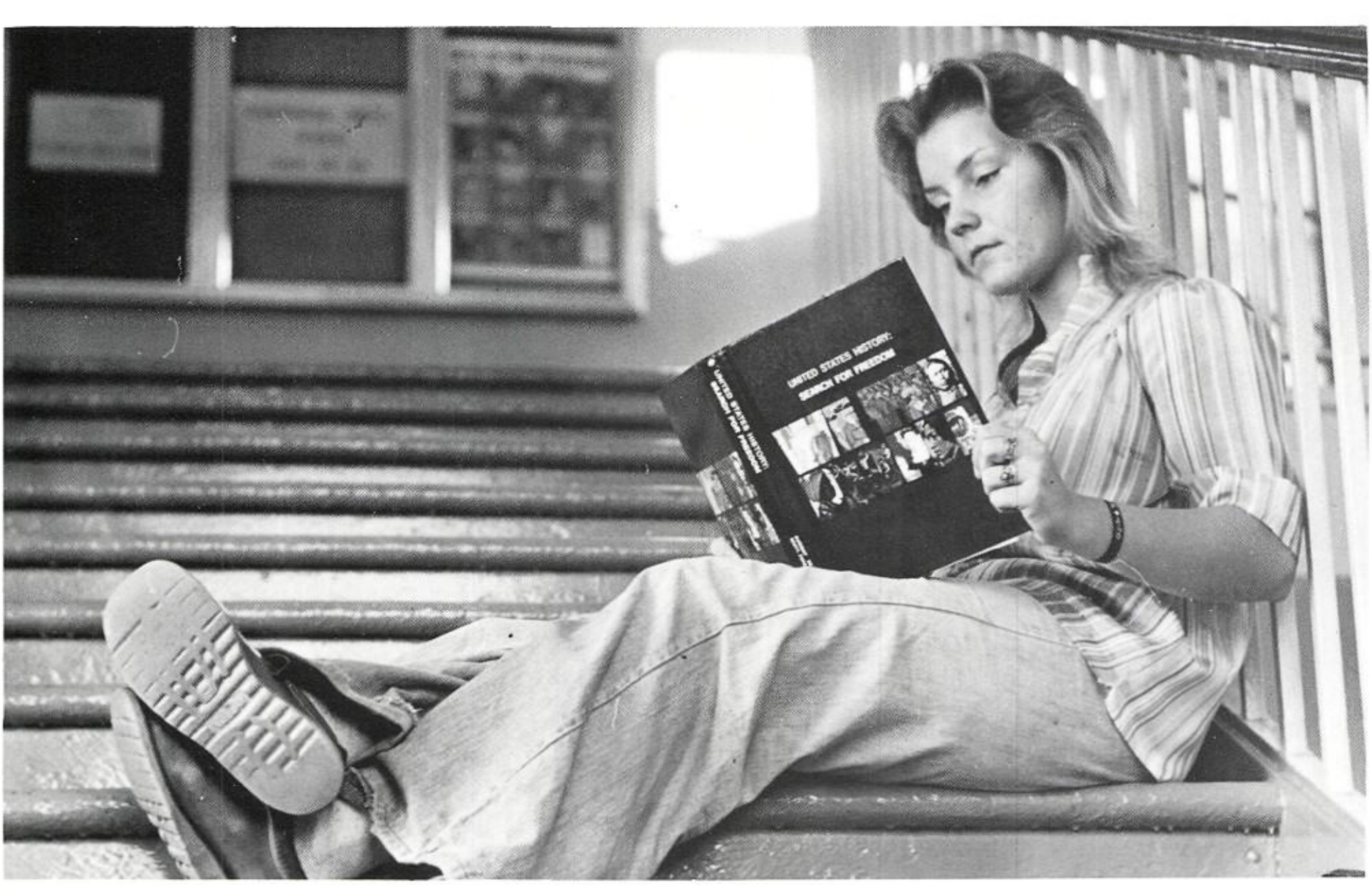
Elidans go GOP; USA backs Carter

On November 2, 1976, many high school students participated in a mock-election. Students voted for President, U.S. senator and district representatives. Also included were many Ohio issues. The results showed that President Ford defeated Jimmy Carter by a count of 396 to 208. For U.S. senator, Robert Taft won over Howard Metzenbaum.

After many years of using outdated texts, the history department obtained new books. These new textbooks were acquired for U.S. history, modern and ancient history, and American civics.

Psychology classes conducted a "Choosing a Mate" survey among juniors and seniors. Results showed that being considerate of others, acting your own age, and being dependable were the most important aspects in choosing a mate.

LEFT: Senior Mike Mouser writes his choice for president while participating in the mock election. **BELOW:** During lunch, junior Natalie Johnson takes time out to catch up on some reading for American history.



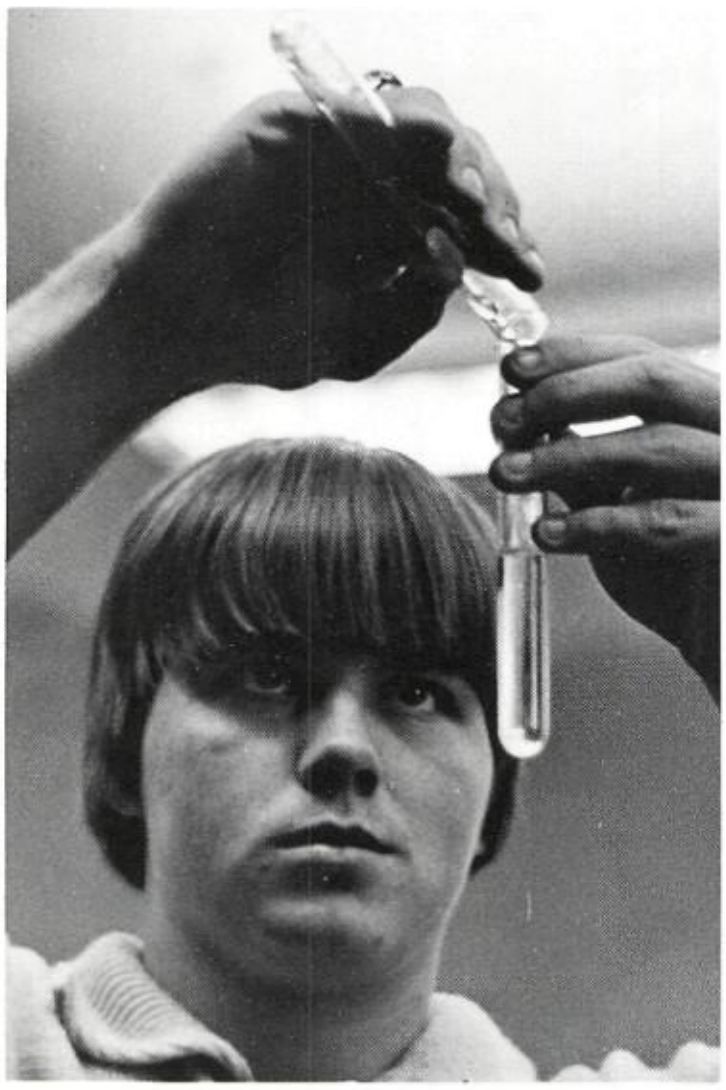
Elida High offers new science study

Science students took advantage of a modern science course which was offered for the first time. This was used to help students choose one course which suited their abilities. Modern science covers the general aspects of science, whereas IPS is more chemically oriented.

Biology students selected from an assortment of topics as their individual projects for the 1976-1977 school year. These topics ranged from botany and zoology to psychology and animal behavior.

Conditioned responses and the showing of collections were also widely used for many projects. Students used goldfish behavior toward different colors as an example of conditional responses. The projects were broken down into three different categories: written, visual, and oral.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Freshman Derek Busboom carefully heats a test tube as he distills wood splints in IPS class. **OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM:** Sophomores Pete Alco and Greg Adkins compare the leaf structure of a model flower with that of a real one in their study of botany. **LEFT:** Measuring the equilibrium of parallel forces, Tim Koenig, Connie Nartker, and Dennis Rozell make careful adjustments and take precise notes. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Carefully mixing his two solutions, Dave Lamberts performs a routine chemistry procedure. **BOTTOM:** Faith Goliver cringes at the sight of one specimen from Mr. Reid Neu's preserved fetal collection.



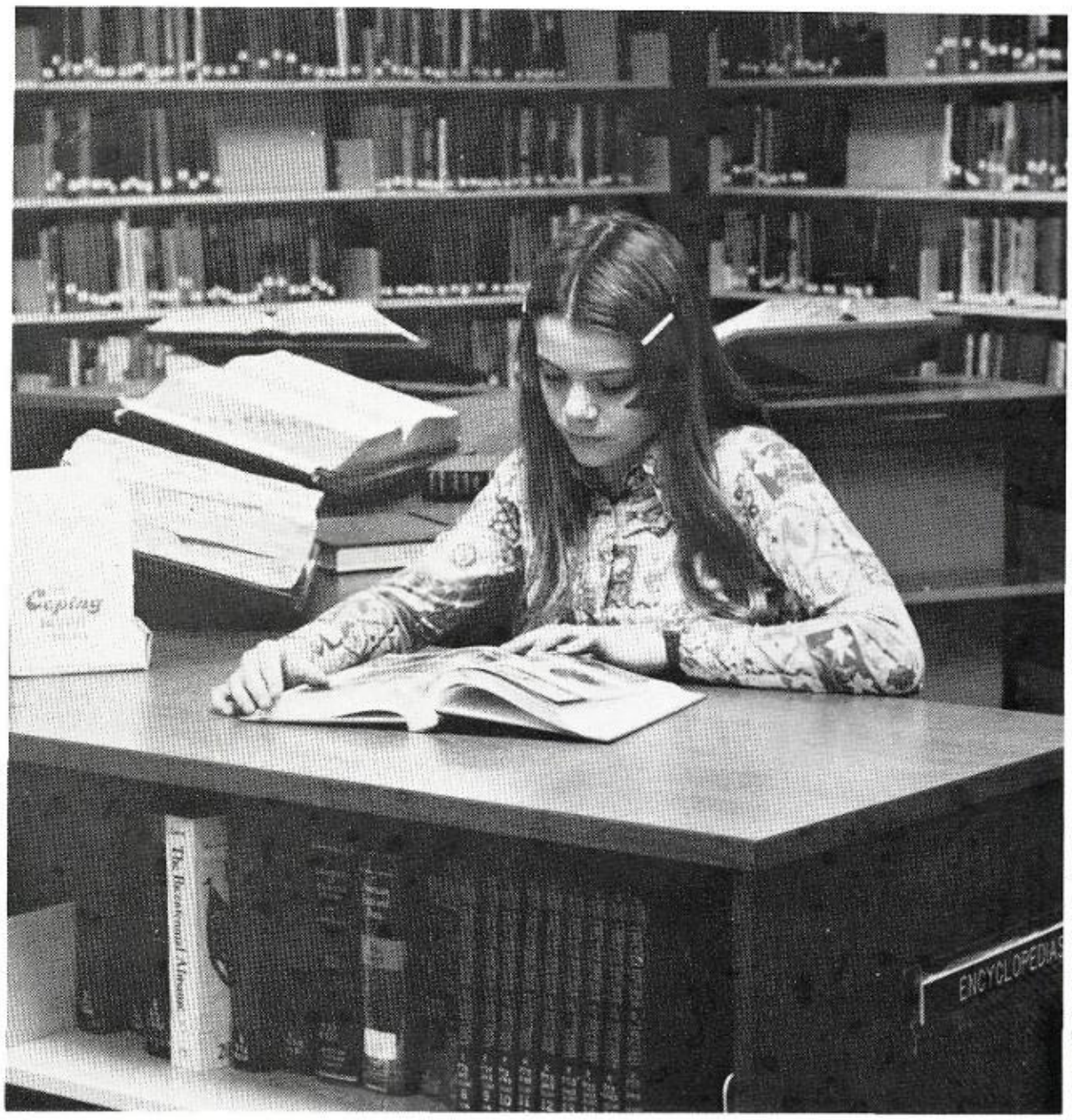
Variety of topics interests jr. high

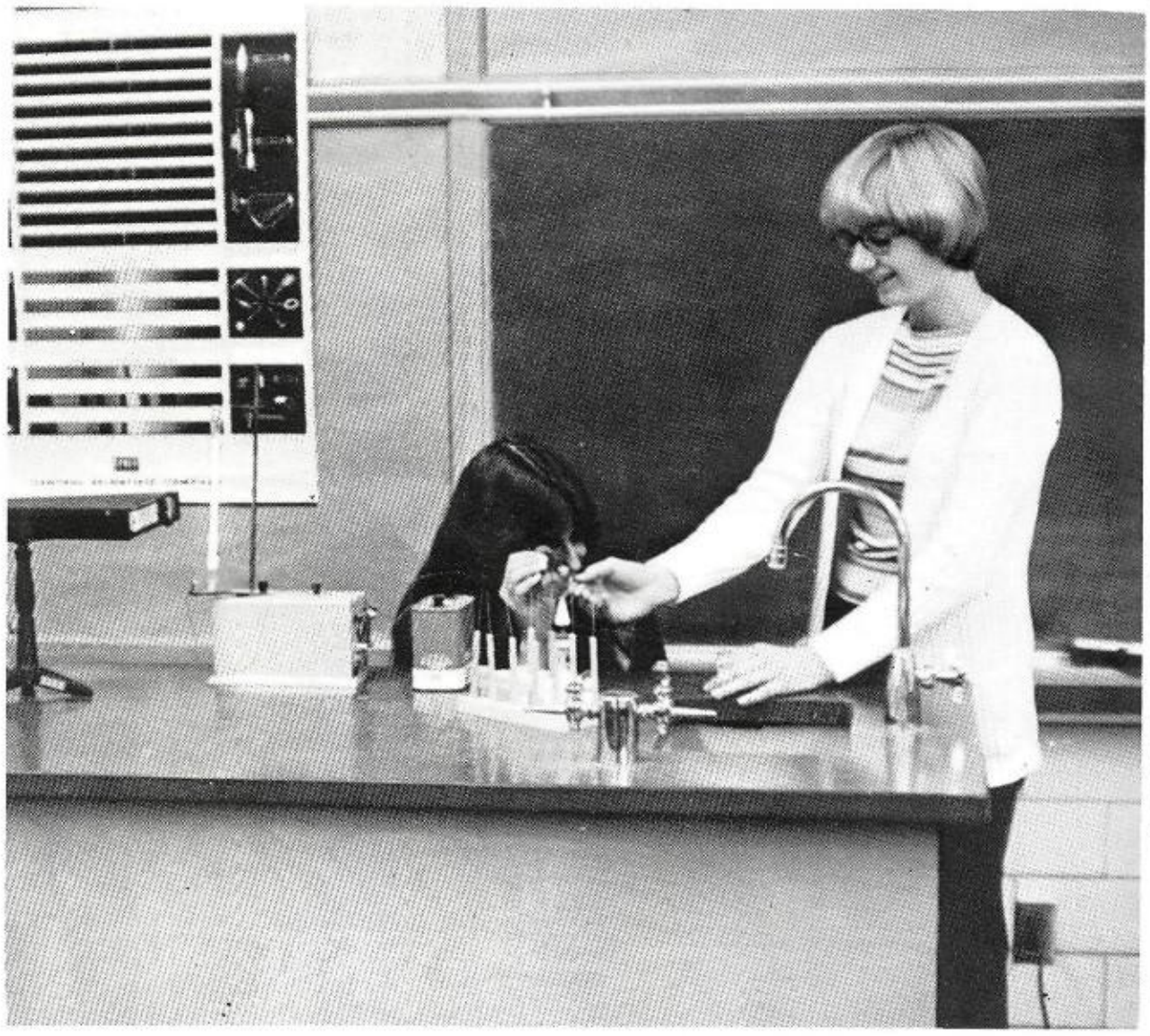
Eighth grade science classes studied astronomy, one of the many topics covered. Students examined a spectrum which separated light rays given off by different elements as they burn. This was only one step toward how students could better understand star composition.

Seventh grade bloc kept its basic program of reading, English, and social studies as its cornerstone for the year.

Reading was a subject heavily concentrated on with students going to different classes for one period. Students were placed according to their reading abilities with varied levels. Sentence structure and punctuation were emphasized in the English part of bloc.

Mrs. Diane Hedrick's bloc class participated in group projects for geography. Many trips were taken to the IMC with research being done on the different climate regions of the world. Two weeks were devoted to the projects with reports, climate maps and graphs.





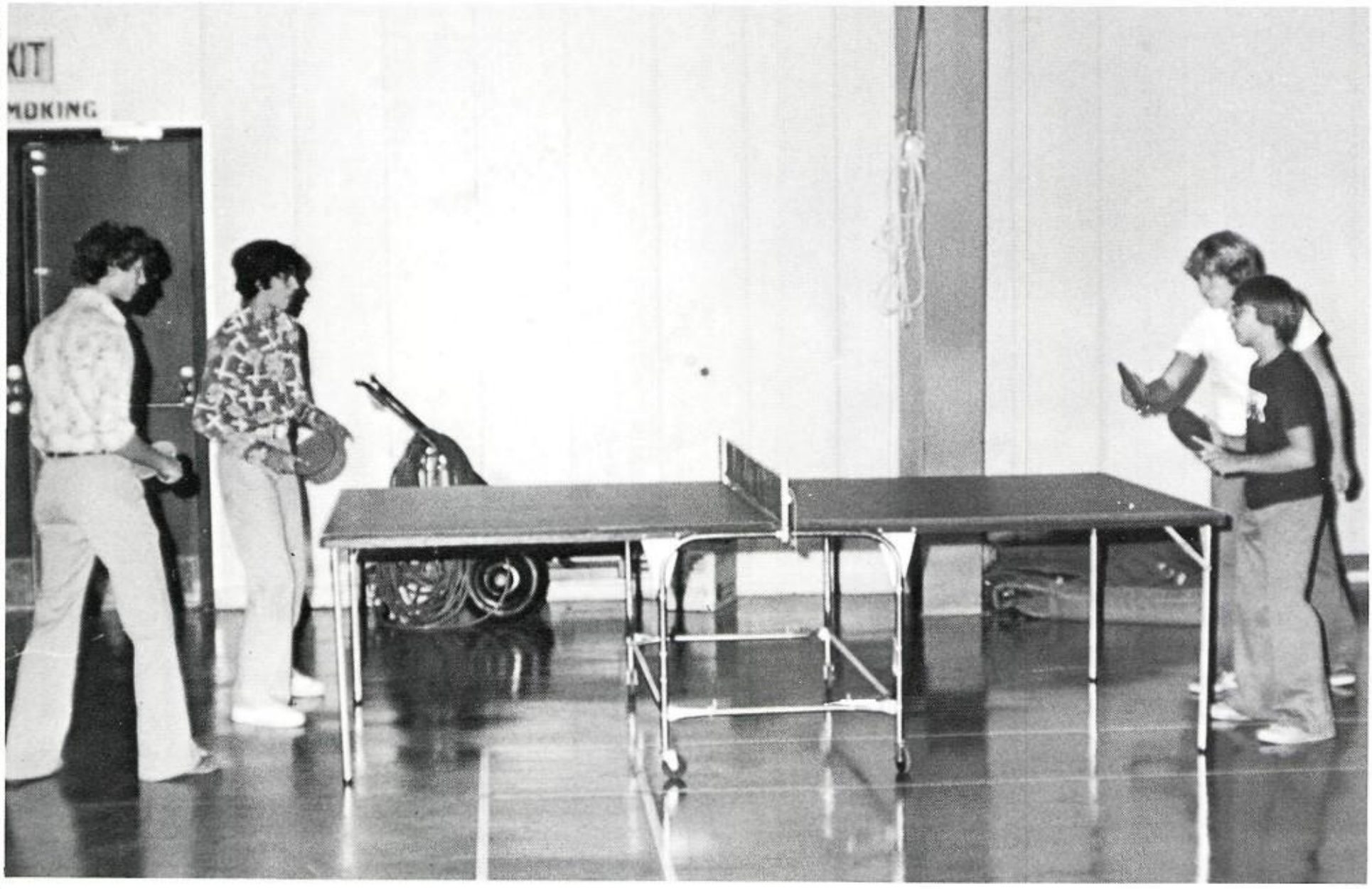
ABOVE RIGHT: While researching for her group project in geography, seventh grade bloc student Amy Hatcher utilizes the encyclopedias in the IMC. **RIGHT:** Eighth grade science students Lisa Parsels and Leasa McAdams study the different elements as they burn them. Mr. Dan Kuck teaches.

Recreational game offers gym change

Students who got tired of the same old activities in physical education received a change. Ping pong was offered extensively in many of the classes. Two new tables were purchased so that four matches could go on at the same time. With this in mind, two more tables were ordered for next year.

Physiology, athletic training, and first aid were among the top health courses chosen by many of the freshmen students. Classes lasted three weeks; then students went into either a different health course or participated in physical education.

LEFT: While in first aid class, freshmen Susie Rowlette and Bob Hare demonstrate the proper way to wrap a sprained wrist. **BELOW:** Physical education students Rusty Thomas, Pierre Tanguay, Richard Reiff and Gary Smith compete in a doubles match of ping pong. These boys are sophomores.

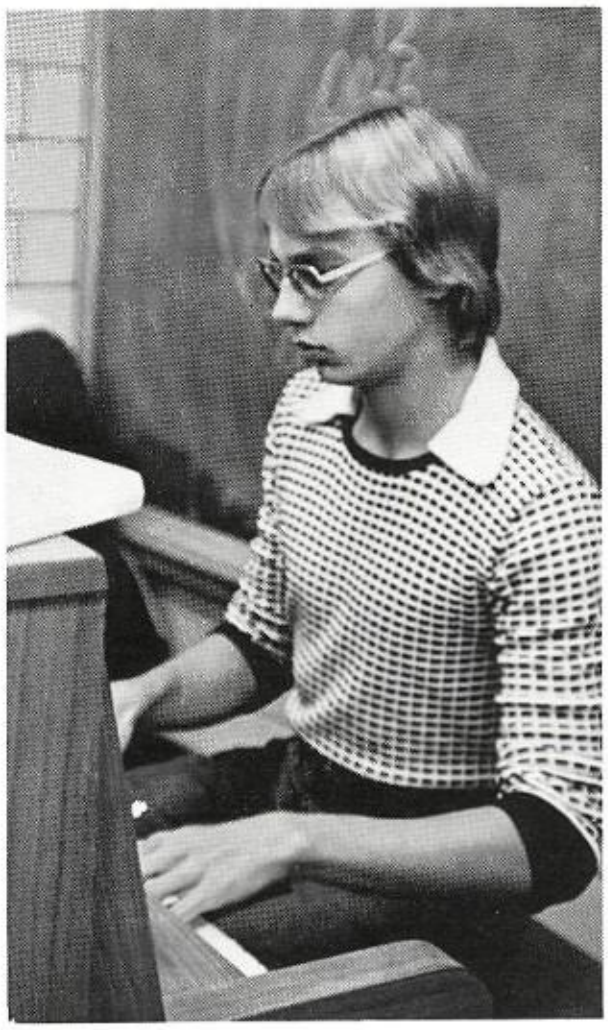


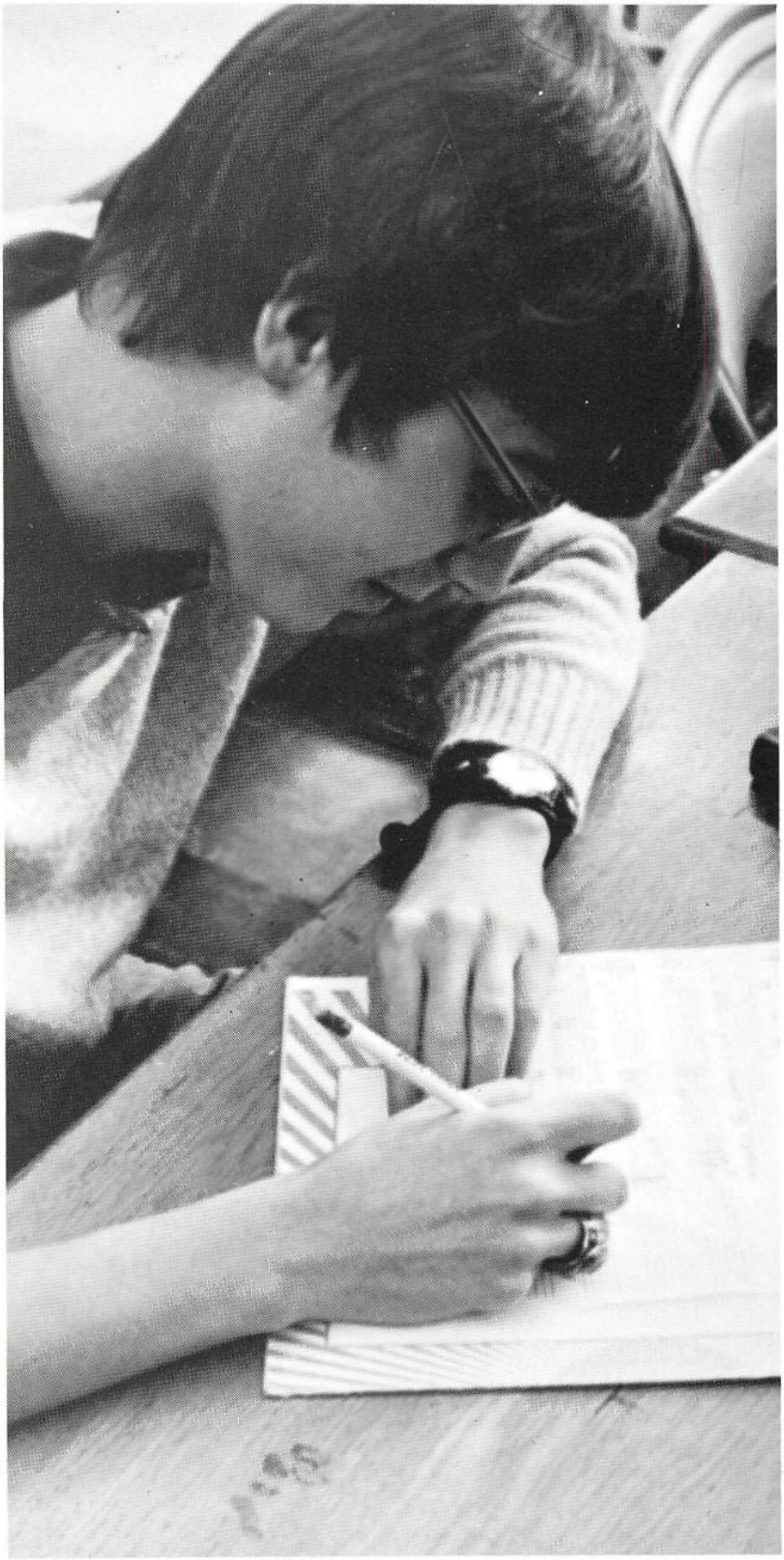
New teachers aid fine arts program

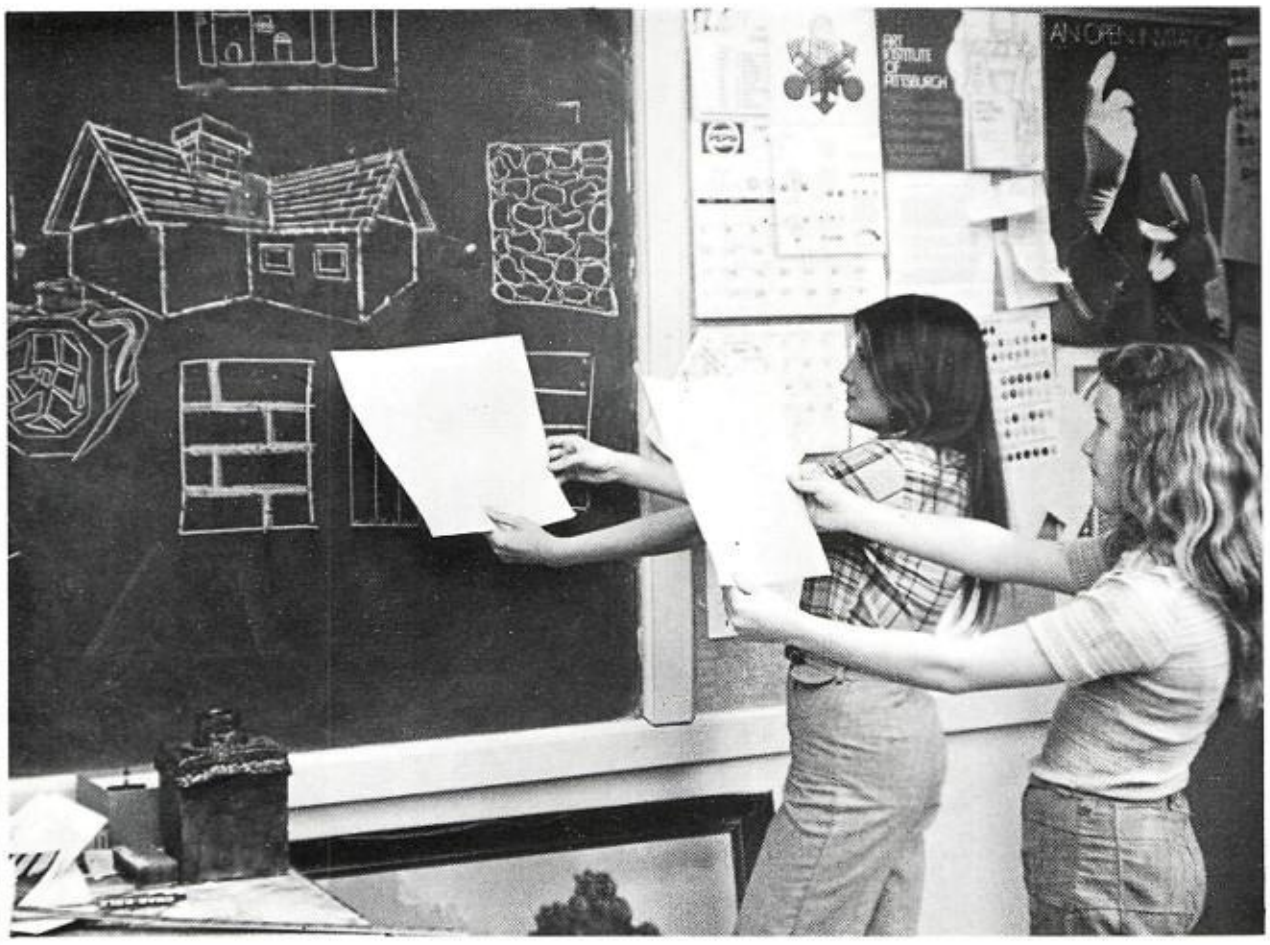
Where can an elephant, a flying horse, and a castle all be found in the same place? In Mr. Charles Coburn's sculpture class these things and many more unusual creatures were fashioned from cardboard, wire, and liquid metal.

Mr. Coburn and Mr. Neal Kingsbery joined Mr. Emil White in the art department for the '76-'77 school year. Mr. Coburn teaches eighth grade art, painting, ceramics, and sculpture while Mr. Kingsbery teaches eighth grade art. The newcomers enjoyed sharing their refreshing ideas with the students.

RIGHT: Senior Mark Sandy expresses his satisfaction as he transposes the harmony for a piece of music in music theory class. **ABOVE:** Freshman pianist Paul Barnes concentrates on accompanying the freshman choir.







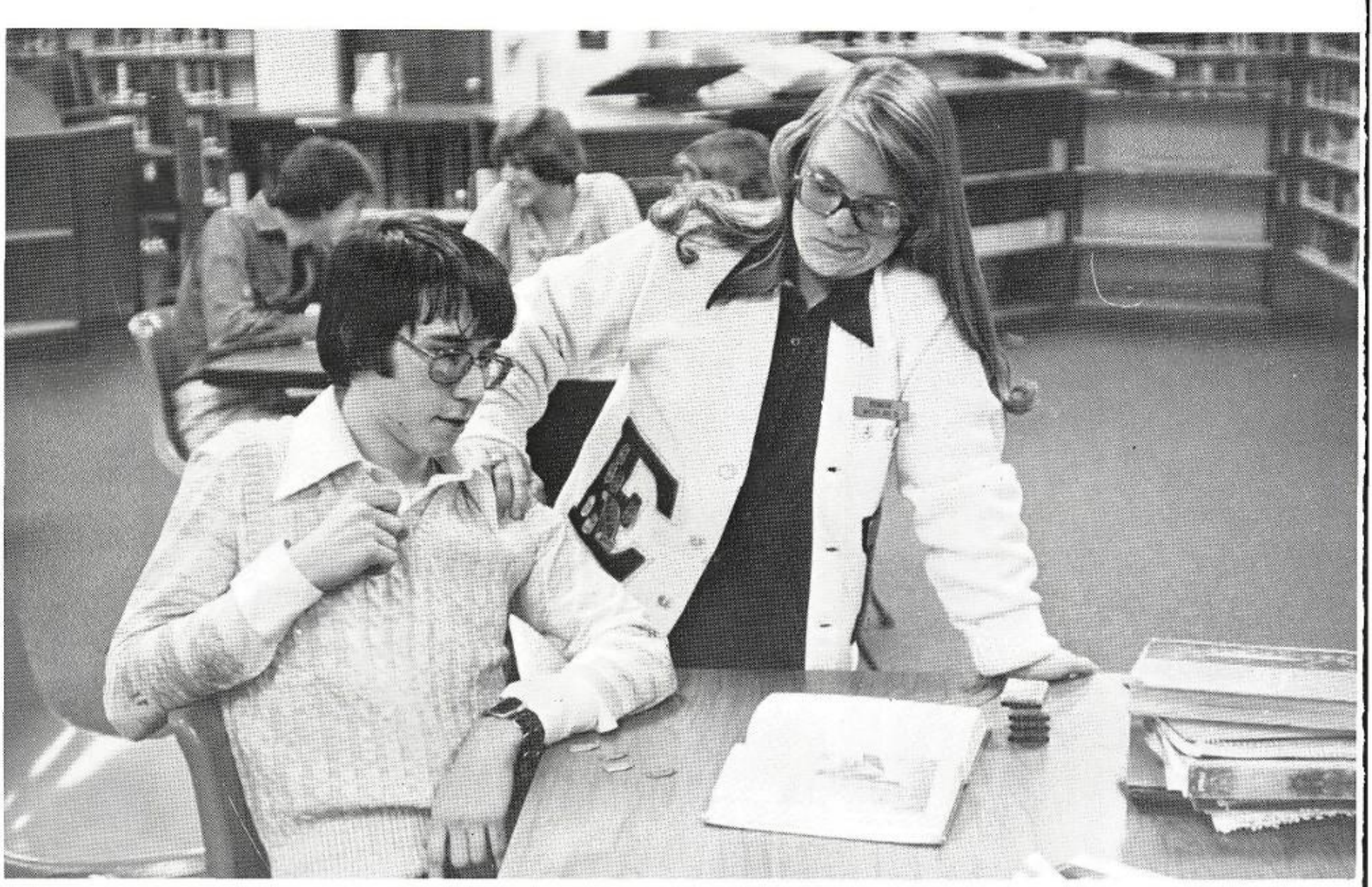
ABOVE: Working with cardboard and glue, junior Chuck Smith and senior Curtis Edwards construct the armatures for their liquid metal sculptures. **TOP LEFT:** Eighth grade art students Shara Staas and Sandy Williams compare their house sketches with the model on the blackboard. **LEFT:** With his desk covered with materials of the craft, graphics student Mike Wilson brushes chalk from a stencil to construction paper.

High test results bring gold medals

Medals! Medals! Medals! Students who showed they cared about their academic achievements received gold, silver or bronze medals according to what place they finished in the scholarship test in each class.

These and other awards were bestowed upon the standouts at an awards assembly in the spring. The top three scorers in each subject were exempted from taking the final exam as an added incentive.

RIGHT: To proudly display his hard earned Honor E, senior Mark Dreyer sews the letter on his school jacket. **BELOW:** Senior honor student Donise Long interrupts Curtis Holme's studies to congratulate him on winning four medals in scholarship competition.



Drivers Education gains state boost

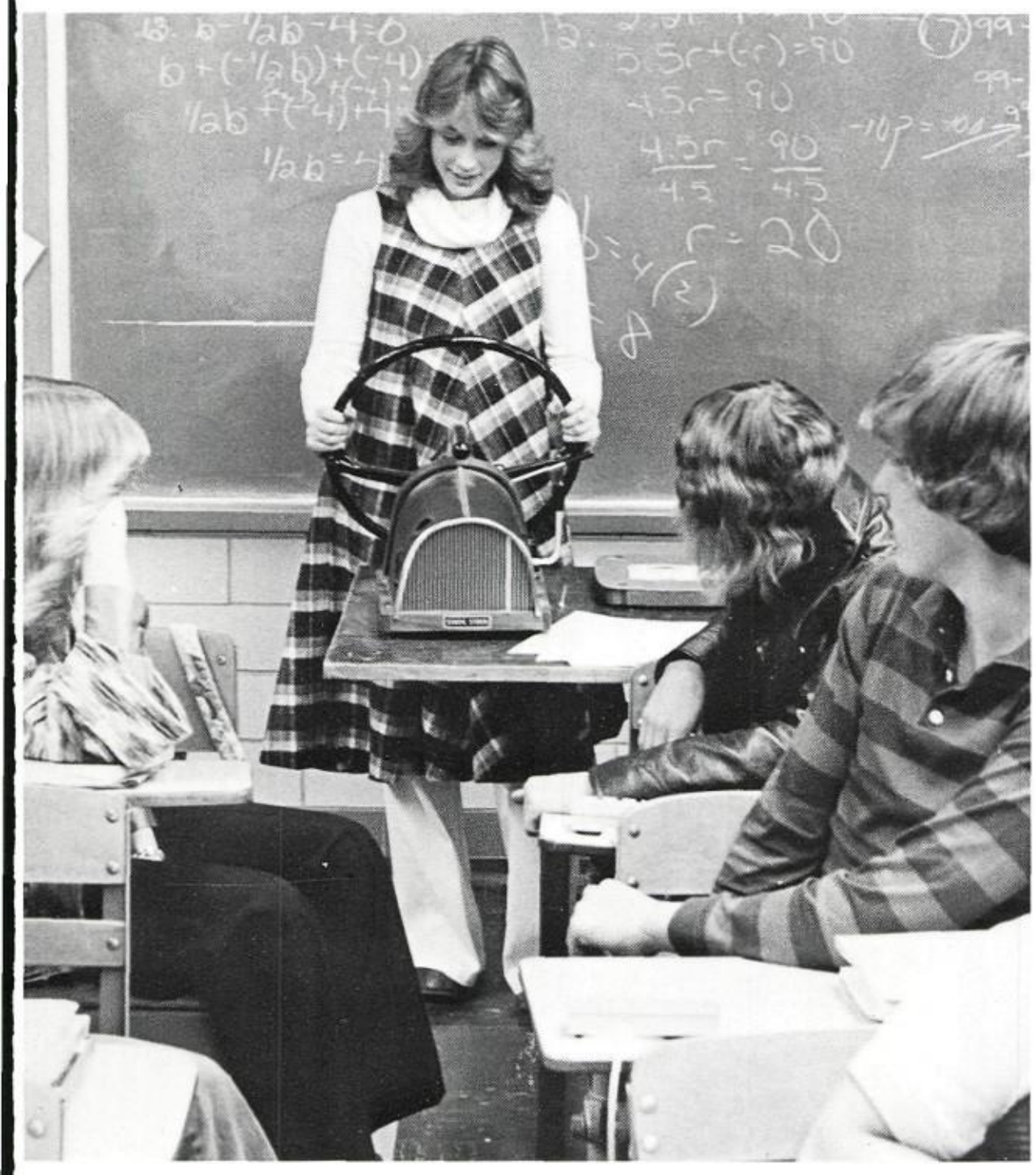
Elida's future drivers received some help from the state of Ohio to make learning a little more interesting. Driver's education students for the 76-77 school year were privileged to use the state owned multi-media equipment which is on permanent loan to the school.

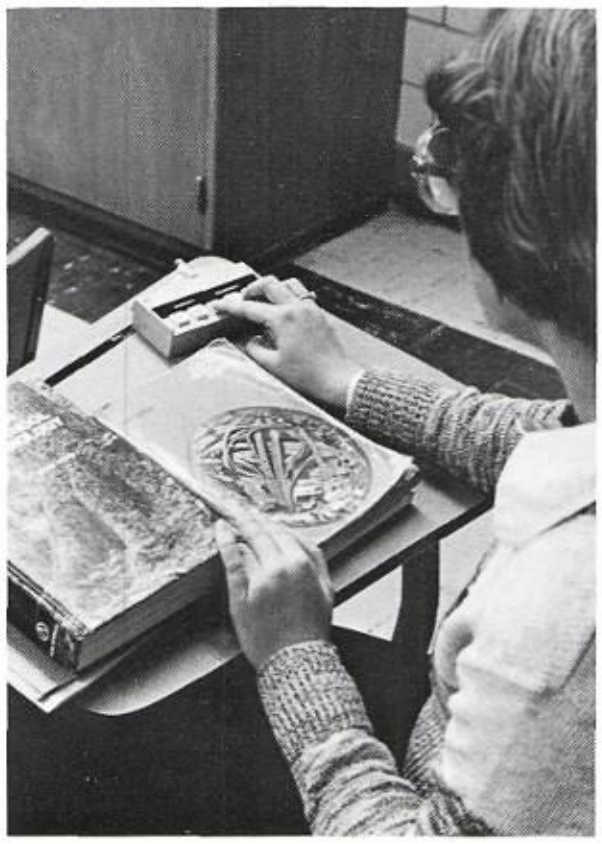
Among the pieces of equipment available were responders that were placed on every student's desk. Each responder has five lettered buttons that represent answers to questions.

After the student pushes the button of his choice, the small window on the responder lights up telling the student if he is correct or incorrect. Other pieces of equipment include a projector and a data print out machine.

Approximately thirty schools in Ohio have this type of equipment. The new addition was a welcomed change from the usual classroom routine.

ABOVE: Student drivers Suzanne Maag and Kris Evans try to persuade a reluctant Susan Caton to be the first one to drive. **LEFT:** Sophomore Kelly Nusbaum sees what it is like to be behind the wheel as her fellow classmates look on. **BELOW:** Sophomore drivers' education student Susan Caton demonstrates how to use a responder.





Many events keep AC students busy

What more could a person wish for than a visit to a pizza factory? For Elida's adjusted curriculum students this wish came true as they visited and ate lunch at a pizza factory in Delphos.

Besides the basic math and English studies, AC students learned about balancing a checkbook, reading maps, army careers, assembly line jobs, and construction careers. Several guest speakers including a realtor, and an insurance agent, and an army recruiter paid visits to the class.

One of the students' favorite activities was making taffy at Christmas. If all this wasn't enough to keep them busy, all of the AC students had jobs either away from school or in the school cafeteria.

RIGHT: AC Student David Green fulfills his courses' occupational requirements in the Bulldog Inn. **BELOW:** Senior Nelda Briley enjoys her cafeterial duties. She receives a free lunch for her services.

ABOVE: Eighth grader Carrie Plummer listens to special instructions on a difficult rhythm in 'The Saints Go Marchin' In!' **ABOVE LEFT:** Flutists Lori Wallar and Beth Hill gossip hurriedly before Mr. Mike Herzog steps to his podium. **LEFT:** Bass section leader Cheryl Jarvis organizes her music in the seclusion of a cluttered closet.

Young members get band music basics

"Stop! That rhythm wasn't right. If I have to clap it out for you I will," was often heard coming from inside the band classroom doors. Band members dealt with such things as articulation and dynamics.

Senior High band members donated their service to younger pupils having trouble with a certain rhythm. This helped directors Mr. Wollenhaupt and Mr. Herzog by cutting down the amount of time they had to interrupt class, and allowed them more time to stress the more important aspects of music.

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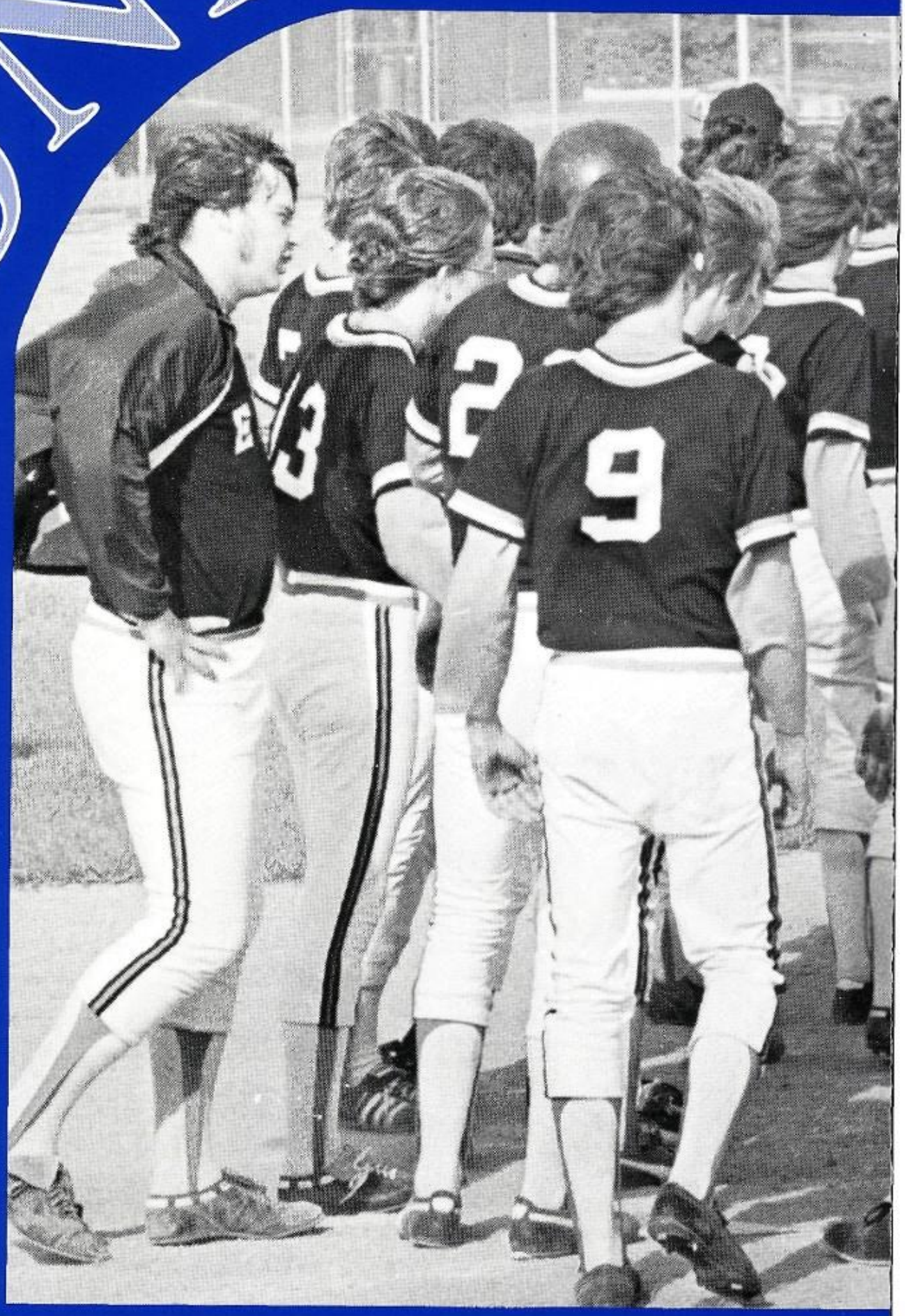

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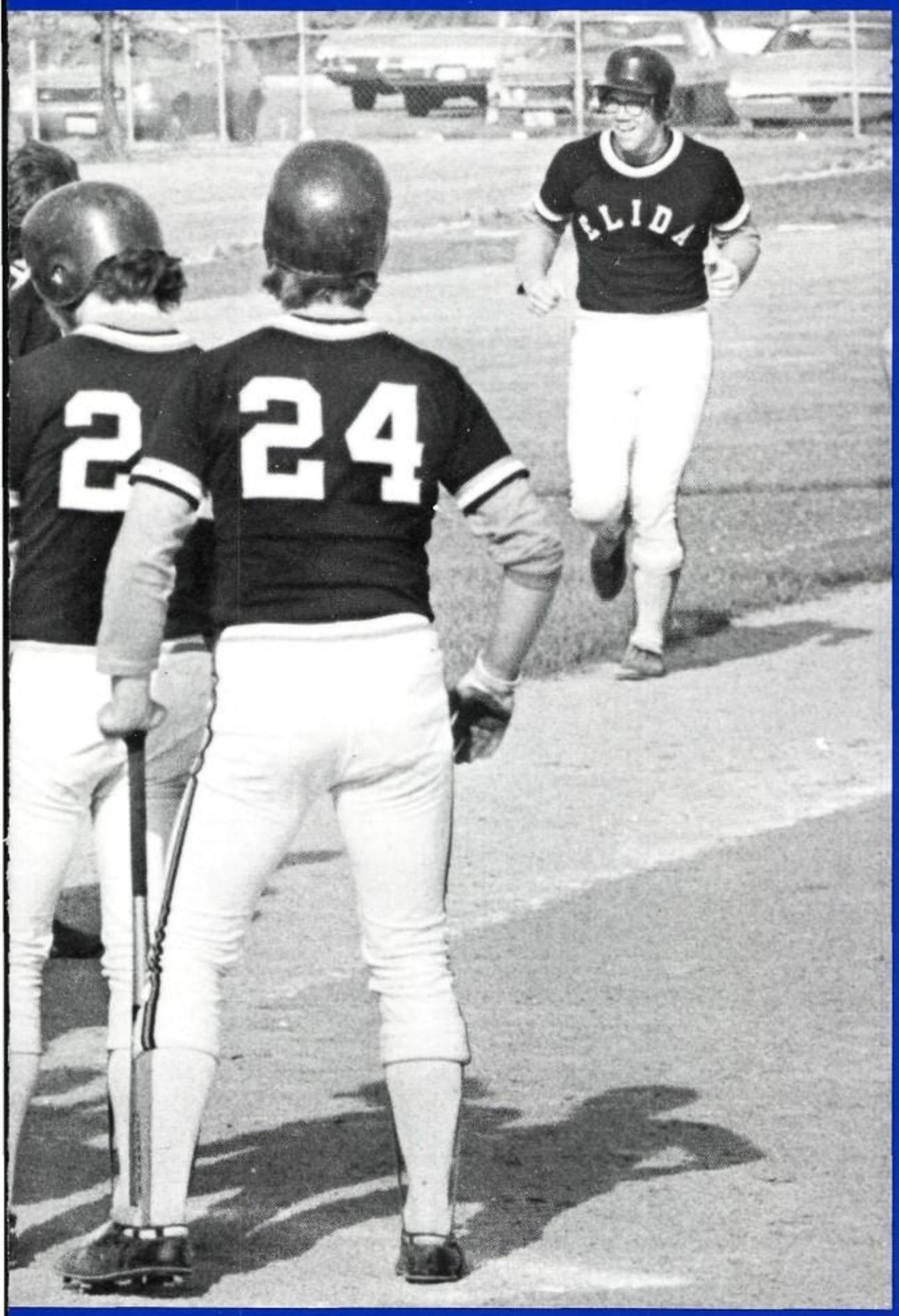


Varsity baseball team members working together to achieve the ultimate in sports, **SHARING** . . . Football veterans helping the rookies as they strive to improve their abilities, **CARING** . . . Pulling together and working hard, the girls track team qualifying five runners for the State meet, **COMMUNICATING** . . . With **KOINONIA** as a basis for sports, athletes at Elida give their best effort in everything attempted in the field of athletics.

TOP: Sophomore Lesa Hetzler prepares herself mentally to execute a difficult routine on the uneven parallel bars. **LEFT:** Members of the baseball team show Koinonia as they crowd around to congratulate Roger Becker after a homerun. The homerun came in the Hebron-Lakewood tournament game which sent the Bulldogs to state.

Ultimate victory; Bulldogs win it all

We have reached the top! Elida's baseball team of 1976 has achieved the ultimate goal for a high school athletic team. Elida took the trip to Columbus where the Bulldogs played in the class AA State Tournament.

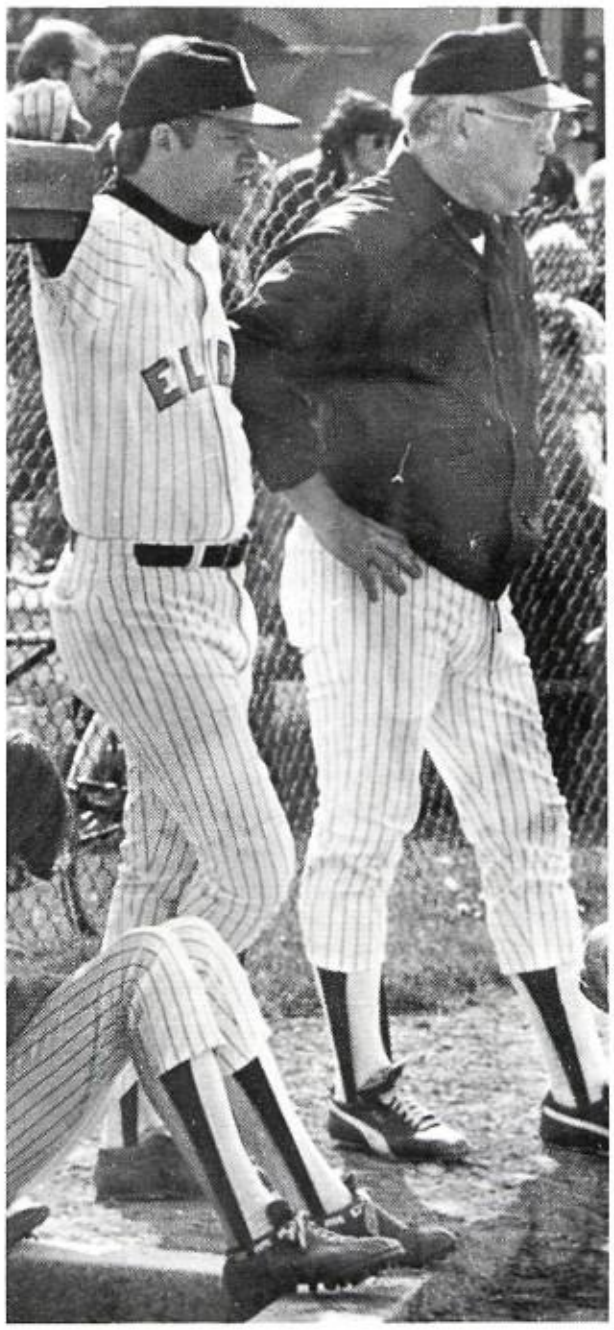
Our Bulldogs returned to Elida with the State Championship trophy. This was the first trip to Columbus since 1958 and the first Elida team to win a State Championship in any sport. Throughout the year the Bulldogs had the winning attitude, as they went 18-12 in regular season action.

Standouts for the 'Dogs on defense were Chuck Lamberts, Mike Sodders, and Rick Rumer. Lamberts had only two errors during the season. Sodders played third base throughout the year and made many diving stops in the "Hot Corner."

Pitcher Rick Rumer ended the regular season with an 8-2 record, then went 4-0 in tournament action. Rumer pitched a rare no-hitter in the State semi-finals.

Jim Vandemark led the team offense with a .390 batting average. He also supplied power as he and Joe Scheele both hit eight home runs. Other leading hitters were Randy Prince and Don Staas who hit .329 and .328 respectively. As a team Elida hit for a .312 average.

TOP: Second baseman Joe Scheele gets his man this time via a force out at second base. Action takes place in the first game of Sectionals. **BOTTOM:** Junior Jan Zuber scores another run against Hebron-Lakewood. The Bulldogs won the tournament game 4-0.



1976 ELIDA VARSITY BASEBALL SCORES

Elida		Opponent
7	Columbus Grove	6
6	Lima Central Catholic	1
6	Indian Lake	0
1	Indian Lake	4
2	Lima Shawnee	4
9	Fairview	3
5	Lima Bath*	9
3	Patrick Henry	0
5	Patrick Henry	13
13	Wapakoneta*	4
10	Ottawa Glandorf*	5
3	Lima Senior	11
10	St. Marys*	12
14	Celina*	5
9	Kenton*	4
7	Lima Shawnee**	3
6	Lima Bath**	2
3	Ridgemont	2
0	Van Wert*	4
9	Lima Bath*	6
3	Coldwater	12
6	Coldwater	10
4	Wapakoneta*	12
3	Napoleon	6
2	Napoleon	4
10	Kenton*	3
4	Kalida	3
4	Ottawa Glandorf*	3
6	Defiance +	4
11	Defiance +	3
5	Columbus Grove	0

1976 TOURNAMENT GAMES

14	Lima Central Catholic	0
10	Kenton	2
7	Bryan	1
8	Coldwater	6
3	Genoa	1
4	Lakewood-Hebron	0
1	Pomeroy-Meigs	0
4	Orrville	3

* Denotes Western Buckeye League Games

** Denotes City Tournament Games

\+ Denotes Western Buckeye League Championship Games

Elida won 26 and lost 12.

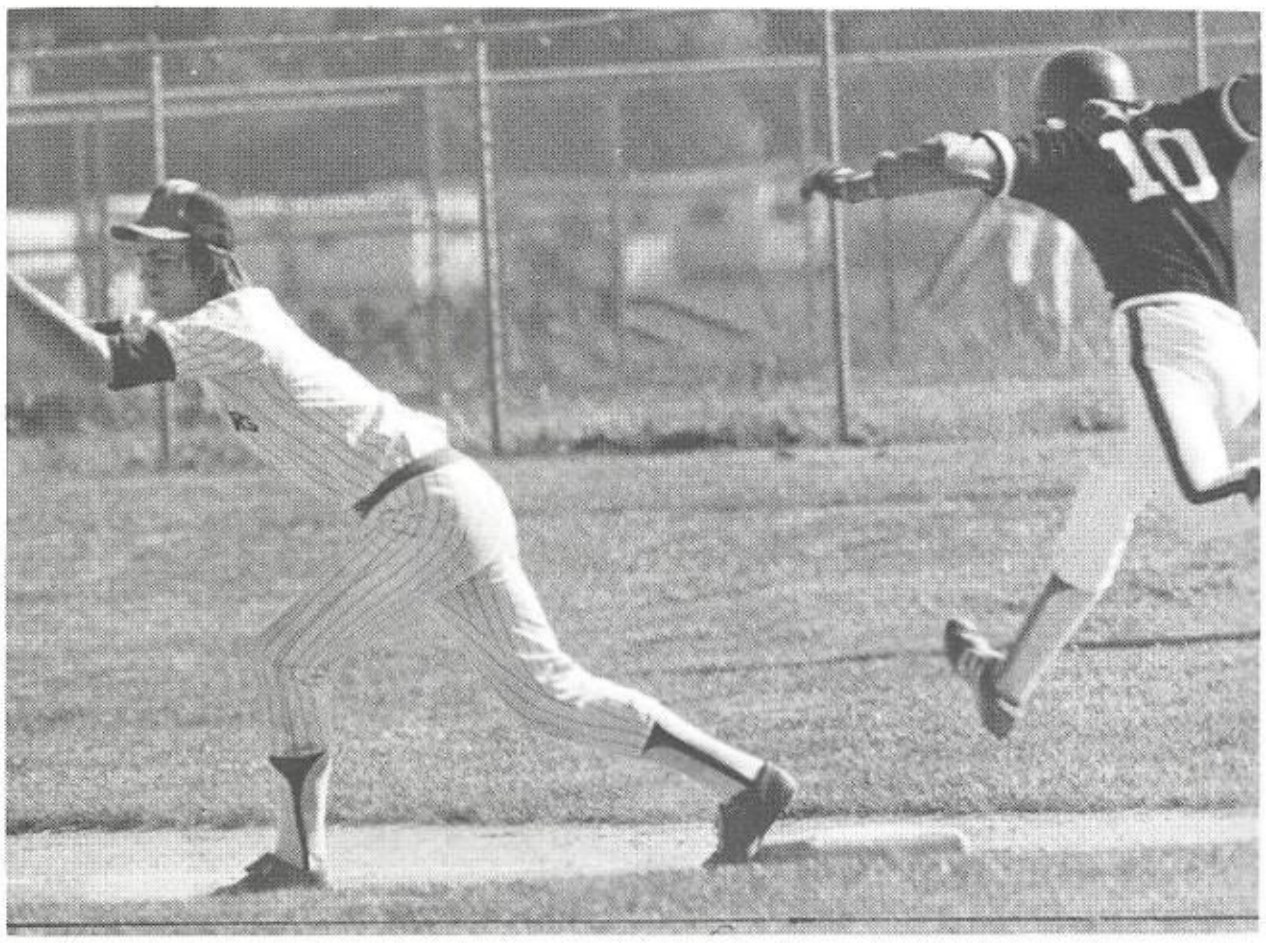
TOP LEFT: Junior Rick Rumer demonstrates the winning style which allowed him to pitch a no-hitter in the State Semi-Finals. **TOP:** Coach Dick Prince watches his team as he contemplates his next move. He is assisted by Reserve Coach Dave Sandy.

Bulldogs surprise; take all city crown

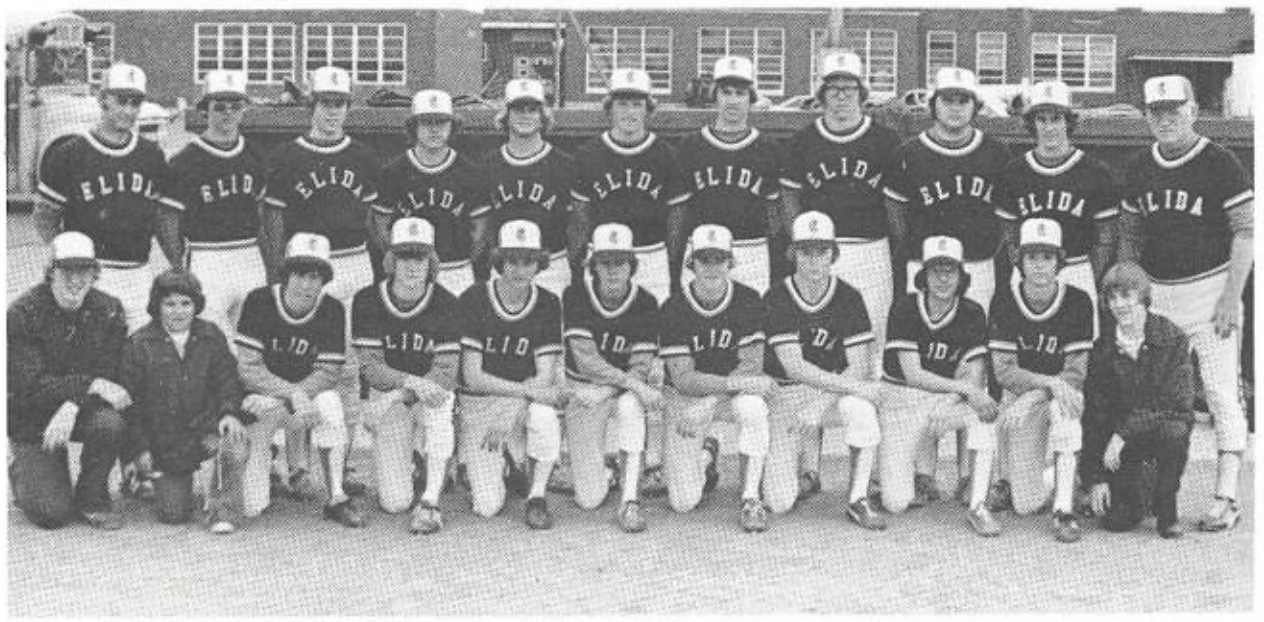
How did Elida win it? Elida was not even supposed to be there, and was a last minute replacement for the Lima Senior team which had discovered a previous engagement. As it ended up the Bulldogs took home the city title.

In the first game Elida beat Shawnee by a score of 7-3. Craig Bowers got the win and Roger Becker supplied the power going two for four with two runs batted in. In the next game Elida beat Bath 6-2 to claim the Championship.

Barry Walters went four and two-thirds innings before being relieved by Rick Rumer. Walters got the win. Hitting was more than ample as the Bulldogs pounded out nine hits, two each by Don Staas and Roger Becker in the Bulldog victory.



TOP: Junior Craig Bowers is nipped at first base as he stretches for another base hit against Hebron-Lakewood in the first game of the Regionals. **MIDDLE:** First baseman Jim Vandemark swoops in a high pop foul as Roger Becker looks on. **BOTTOM:** FRONT ROW: Dennis Lamb, Jeff DeMoss, Rick Howser, Mark Nungester, Don Staas, Kevin Schroeder, Chuck Lamberts, Tim Purdy, Mike Sodders, Jim Dutton, Paul Smith. BACK ROW: Coach Jim Dally, Tony Curtis, Barry Walters, Joe Scheele, Jim Vandemark, Randy Prince, Craig Bowers, Roger Becker, Rick Rumer, Jim McCoy, Coach Dick Prince.



Exhausted pitching makes going tough

Weak pitching and poor fielding proved to be the downfall of the 1976 Reserve Baseball Team. Only one pitcher on the team had a winning record, and one other was .500 on the season.

Sophomore Tom Miller did most of the pitching for the Bulldogs and, by the end of the season, had compiled a respectable 4-4 record. Another sophomore, Mark Nungester, pitched in only one game but won it 6-3. Nungester struck out 6 batters in 7 innings and seems to be a bright spot for the future.

Poor fielding was the direct cause of several of the losses for the Reserves. In the average game the defense committed 5 errors per game.

Offensively, the 'Dogs were led by Chuck Moberly and once again Tom Miller. Moberly led the team with a .359 average with Miller close behind at .355.

Overall the Bulldogs seemed to suffer from a lack of fundamentals.

TOP: Sophomore Tom Miller starts the sprint for another base hit. Tom hit .355 on the season and was depended on for most of the Bulldogs' pitching. **BOTTOM:** Power is the name of the game for Chuck Moberly as he prepares to uncork on a high fastball.

1976 RESERVE BASEBALL SCORES

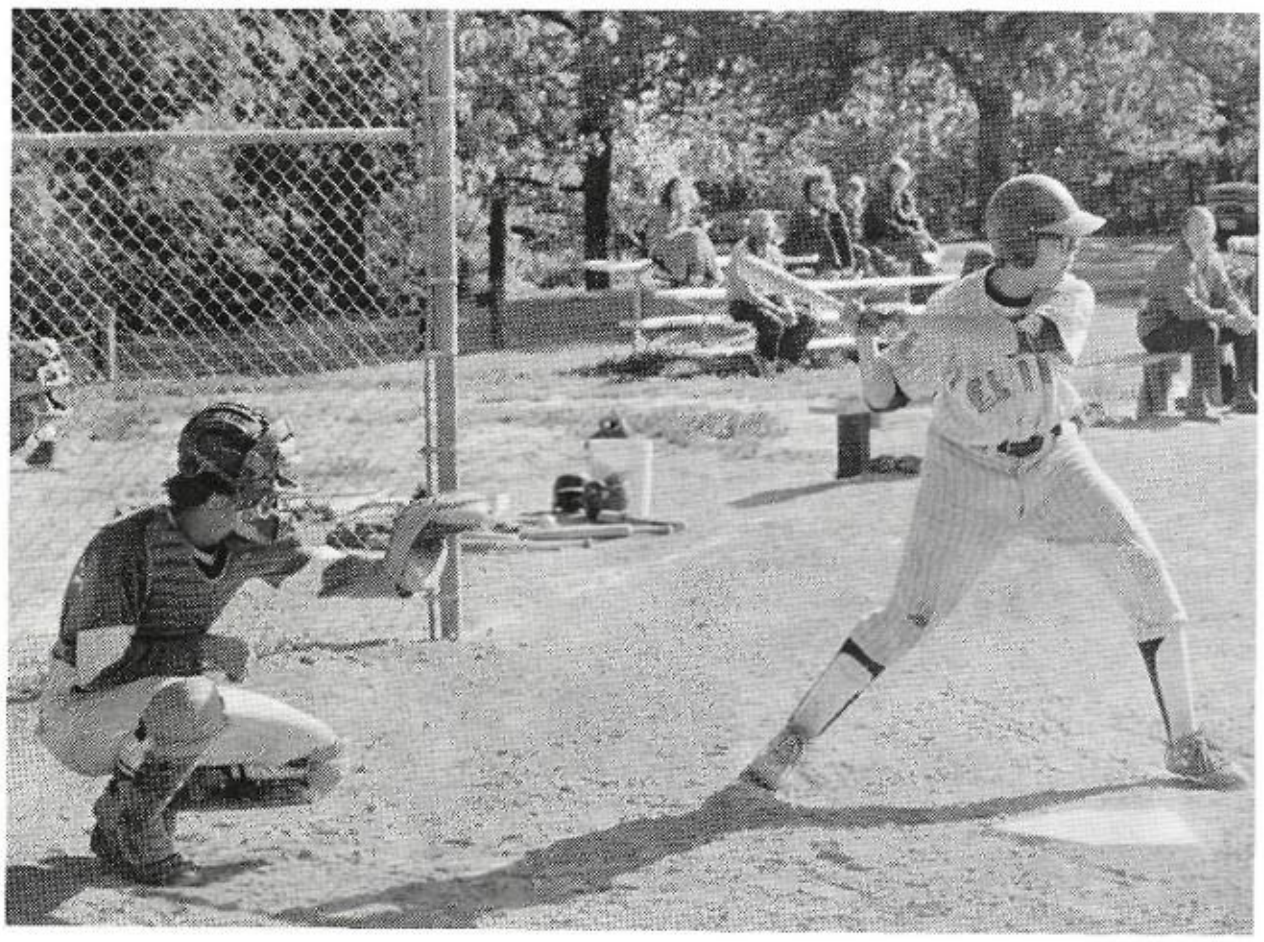
Elida		Opponent
9	Indian Lake	8
9	Indian Lake	5
5	Kalida	8
19	Perry	3
7	Lima Senior	12
10	Wapakoneta	8
10	Ottawa Glandorf	0
6	St. Marys	7
4	Kenton	3
5	Van Wert	7
1	Coldwater	11
3	Coldwater	10
7	Lima Shawnee	8
11	Lima Bath	14
1	Napoleon	8
2	Napoleon	3
3	Wapakoneta	12
3	Kenton	4
6	Kalida	3
2	Lima Senior	6
1	Lima Senior	0

Elida won 8 and lost 13.

Freshmen undergo depressing season

Starting the season off with a flourish, the Freshman Baseball Team showed promise in beating Lima South and Miller City 8-7 and 9-4. Losing their third game against Miller City 3-12, the freshmen bounced back with a win over arch rival Lima Bath in the next game 15-3.

Freshman Tony Gilroy had six strike-outs and allowed only three earned runs during that game. But soon inexperience began to show as they chalked up only two more wins and ended the season with a 5-10 win loss record. Gilroy led the team with a .404 average, while the team as a whole had a .267 batting average.



TOP: Preparing to strike out another batter, Tony Gilroy unleashes his curve ball. **MIDDLE:** Freshman Dan Riffle strides into the pitch in the Lima Bath game. Elida whipped the Wildcats 15-3. **BOTTOM:** FRESHMAN BASEBALL: FRONT ROW: Barry Price, Duke Spring, Mark Curtis, Joe Marshall, Richard Reiff, Dan Riffle, Coach Jim Schafer. ROW TWO: Roy Sexton, Gary Treadway, Tony Gilroy, Scott Gilbert, Barry Smith, Joe Crawford, Rusty Thomas, Craig Campbell.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Elida		Opponent
8	Lima South	2
9	Miller City	4
3	Miller City	12
15	Lima Bath	3
10	Lima Central Catholic	8
6	Lima West	11
9	Lima Shawnee	11
14	Lima South	1
3	Lima Bath	10
3	Wapakoneta	16
13	Lima West	16
3	Lima Central Catholic	7
2	Wapakoneta	4
0	Miller City	7
2	Miller City	3

Elida won 5 and lost 10

Powerful offense sustains jr. high

Hitting was the focal point of the Jr. High Baseball Team with four people batting .400 or better. Todd Tuttle, Don Pucket, John Sandy and Jeff Reiff batted .548, .528, .424, and .400 respectively. The team batting average was .350.

Starting the season with a five game winning streak, the Bulldogs lost their sixth game to Lima Shawnee. They came back and beat Lima North by a staggering 32-3 score. They lost their next three games to Lima Bath and Lima Shawnee.

TOP: Eighth grader Steven Lamberts lashes a double against Lima North. Elida won 32-3. **BOTTOM:** Third baseman Jim Harford makes a nice swoop to pick off a Lima Shawnee runner. Shawnee beat the Bulldogs 10-2.

JUNIOR HIGH BASEBALL

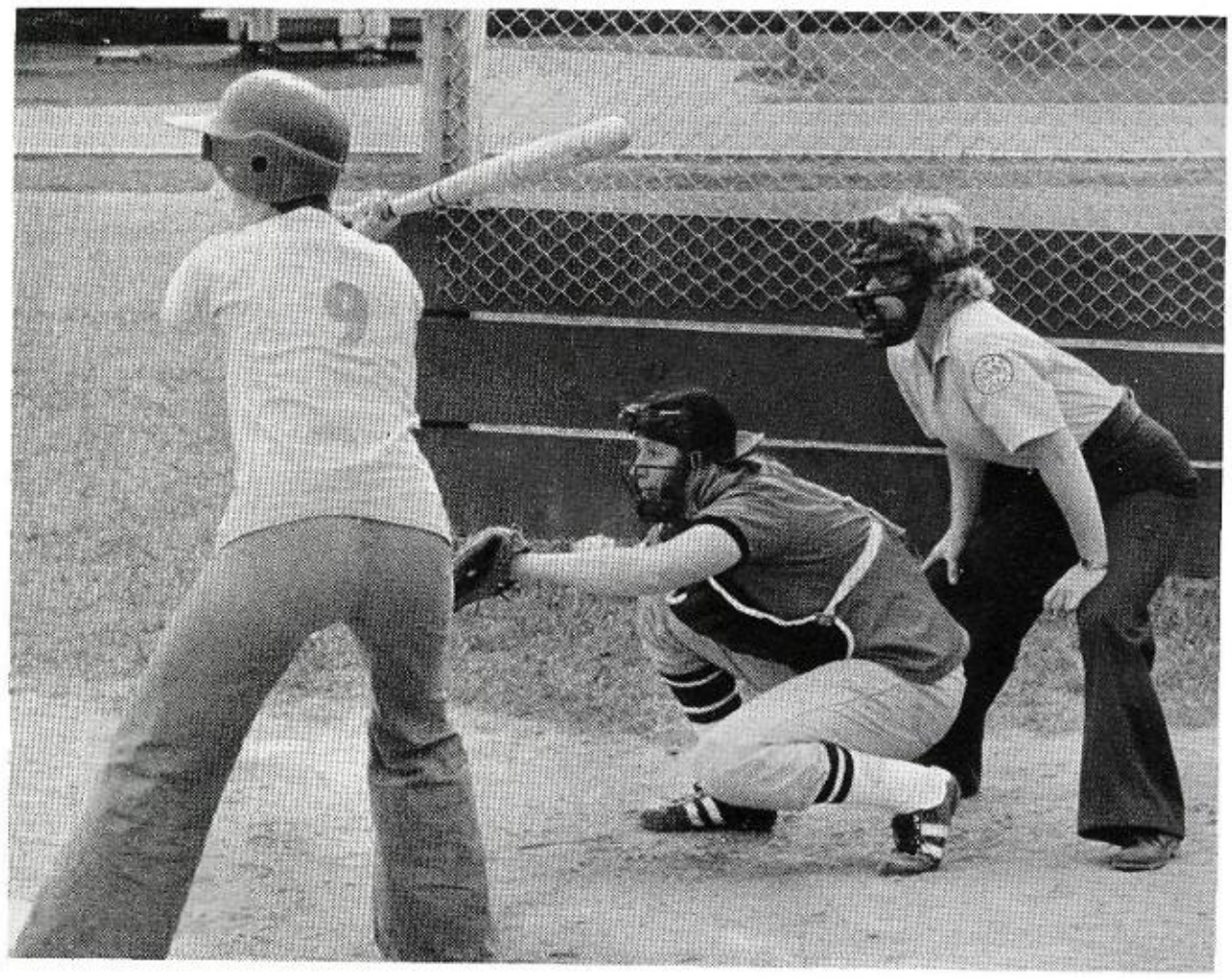
Elida		Opponent
12	Lima North	1
10	Lima Perry	3
9	Lima West	0
20	Lima West	5
11	Lima Perry	0
2	Lima Shawnee	10
32	Lima North	3
7	Lima Bath	10
1	Lima Bath	4
1	Lima Shawnee	6

Elida won 6 and lost 4.

Errors counteract hitting efficiency

Averaging nearly ten errors per game, the hitting efforts of the 1976 Women's Softball Team were countered by faulty fielding. The season ended with a record of 4-6.

Leading the hitters, Kim Klopfenstein finished the season with a batting average of .585. Lisa Maxwell followed close behind with a season average of .537.



BOTTOM: Striding toward home plate, Lisa Bowers prepares to score another run for the Bulldogs. Elida whipped Indian Lake 22-11.
TOP: Senior Michelle Martin awaits to catch the strike-out pitch in the game against Mendon Union. Elida stomped Mendon Union with a score of 26-2.

1976
WOMEN'S VARSITY SOFTBALL SCORES

Elida		Opponent
20	Indian Lake	11
18	Lima Senior	17
14	St. Marys	23
20	Spencerville	24
12	Lima Shawnee	13
7	St. Marys	17
26	Mendon Union	2
11	Spencerville	17
8	Lima Senior	7
5	Lima Shawnee	9

Elida won 4 and lost 6.

EHS Bulldogs show koinonia; trackmen triumphant again

"One, two, three," shouted Elida fans gleefully as the Bulldogs swept another event. These sweeps happened most often in the hurdle and distance events, where Elida had the most depth. The tracksters again compiled a successful season with a 7-3 dual meet record. A big asset was the team's attitude toward teamwork and the ability to pull together, which is an illustration of Koinonia.

Underclassmen dominated as only five seniors were lost to graduation. Next year's prospects look bright as nine lettermen return. Mr. Gary Evans coached.

TOP: Concentrating on his form, Junior Steve Maxwell clears the winning height in the Lima Bath meet. Elida ran over the Wildcats 82-45. **BOTTOM:** Sweeping the race, two-milers Mike Graham, Nathan Fogt, and Shannon Zerkel score valuable points in the Van Wert meet. Elida won the meet 69-58.

1976 VARSITY TRACK SCORES

Elida		Opponent
98	Lima Central Catholic	29
75	Paulding	52
69	Van Wert	58
85	Celina	42
43	St. Marys	95
71	Ottawa Glandorf	55
82	Lima Bath	45
55	Lima Shawnee	72
51	Lima Senior	76
95	Wapakoneta	32

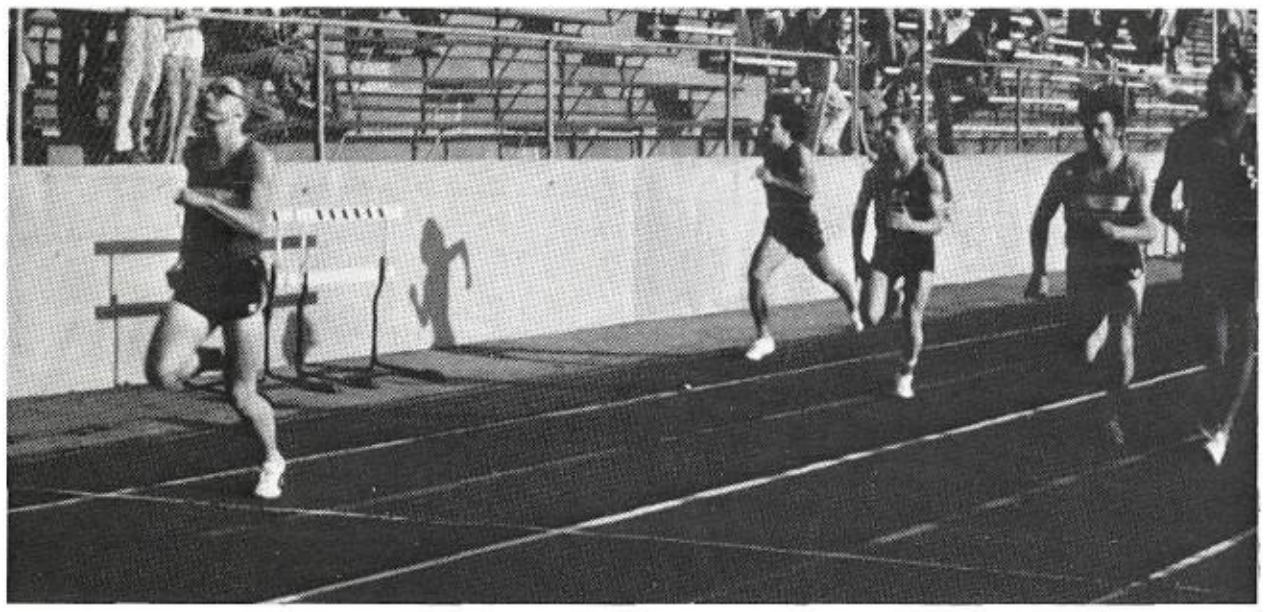
Elida Relays second out of twelve.
Western Buckeye League third out of nine
Sectional third out of fourteen
District nineteenth out of thirty-five
Elida won 7 and lost 3.

Tracksters shatter 8 school records

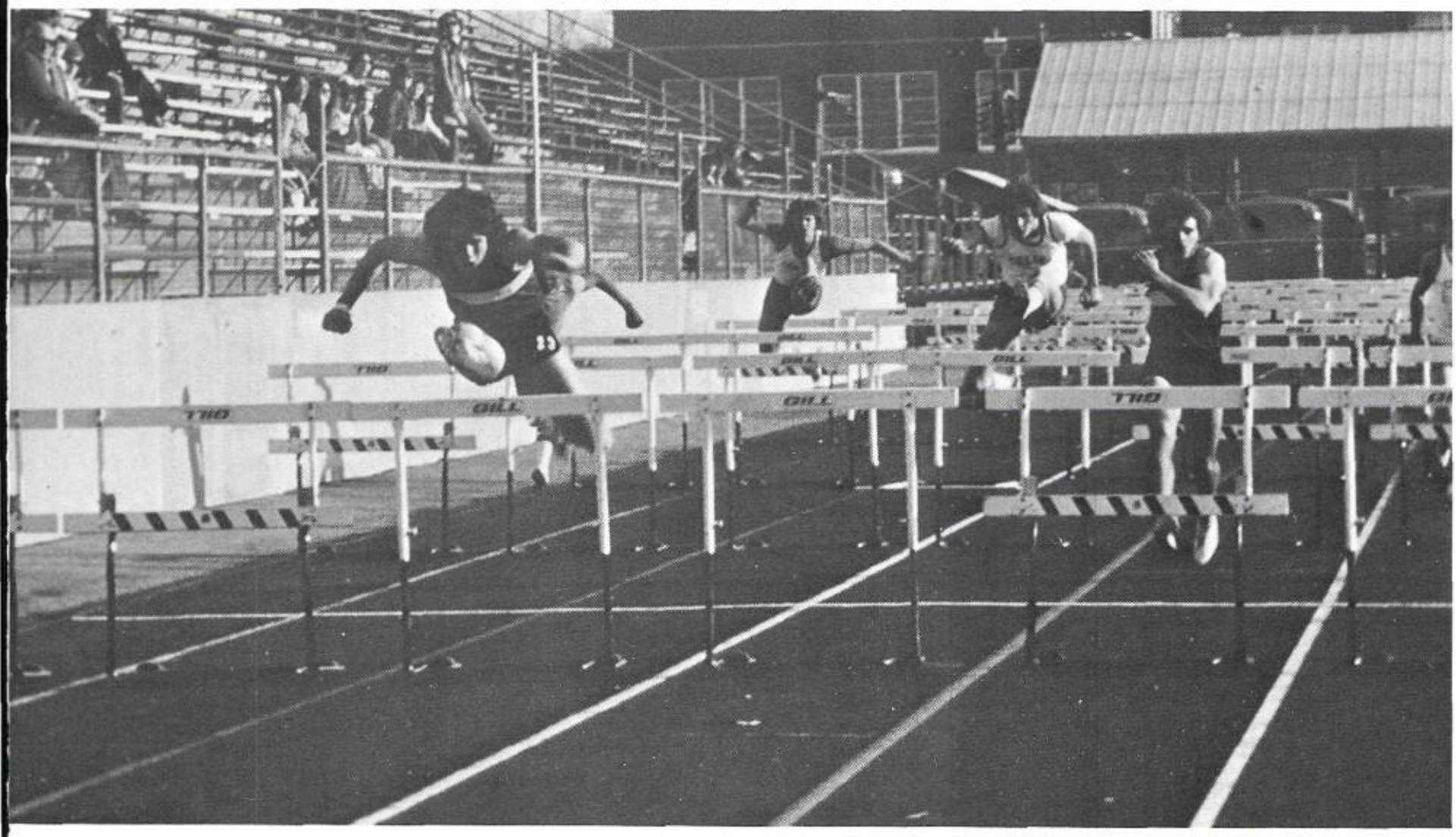
Outstanding performances went hand in hand with team efforts to give Elida a 7-2 mark. School records were shattered. Leading the way was junior Kelly Edwards with three new records. Edwards' bests included a 14.2 high hurdles, 20.3 low hurdles, and a new scoring record of 207½ points. Edwards also qualified for the State meet and he finished 6th.

Senior Jeff Brown became the new owner of the mile and the half mile records. Brown ran a 4:33 mile and a 2:01 half mile. Sophomore Dave Burrell teamed up with Mike Mouser, Bill Koontz and Keith Mill for a new 880 yard relay record of 1:34. Junior Mike Graham shattered the two mile record with a time of 9:55.

The pole vault record fell to junior Steve Maxwell with a vault of 12'7".



TOP: Sophomore Keith Miller sprints to victory and his best time in the 100 yard dash. Miller's best was a clocking of 10.6. **MIDDLE:** Exchanging smoothly, sophomores Dave Burrell and Bill Koontz lead the 880 yard relay team to a new school record time of 1:34. **BOTTOM:** Senior Jeff Brown takes an early lead at the Mansfield Relays. Brown finished sixth in his heat and fifteenth overall.



TOP: Displaying the form that carried him to state, junior Kelly Edwards hurdles to victory in the Celina meet. Elida won 85-42. **MIDDLE:** Firing out of the blocks, sophomores Dave Burrell and Brian Jenkins break for an early lead against Van Wert. The Bulldogs outran the Cougars 69-58. **BOTTOM:** FRONT ROW: Dave Martz, Dave Finitzer, Keith Miller, Mike Erman, Joe Kennerson, Dino Gerdeman, Pete Kaufman, Bob Reese, Shannon Zerkel, Dennis Miller, Greg McGrath, Joe Graham. ROW TWO: Toby Parent, Mike Graham, Kevin Ditto, Scott Wassink, Mike Mouser, Tim Myers, Vince Sarno, Bob Colley, Selwyn Drain, Keith Edwards, Harold Boyd. ROW THREE: Coach Gary Evans, Kelly Edwards, Mark Vandemark, Scott Stemen, Andy Dick, Jeff Brown, Bill Koontz, Tim Koenig, Charlie Mull, John McBride, John Corkin, Doug Vandemark, Nathan Fogt, Dave Burrell.

Women tracksters advance to state

On to state! This thought of the Elida women's track team inspired them as they won second place in the Western Buckeye League, fourth place in the Sectional, and berths in District and State.

Proving their consistency, thirteen Bulldogs advanced from Sections, held at Defiance High School to the Bowling Green District tournament. Among Elida athletes were Nancy Lloyd, long jump; Sue Runyan, discus; Lori Cheney, the 880 yard relay, the 880 medley relay, and the mile relay teams.

Ability and determination brought five women to the State track finals held in Columbus, Ohio. Teammates attending included senior Sue Runyan, discus, plus the mile relay team, consisting of sophomores Beth Cheney and Julie Dalton, and freshmen Cheryl DeWalt and Jennell Wilkins. Elida's mile relay team captured seventh place in the state, June 5, 1976.

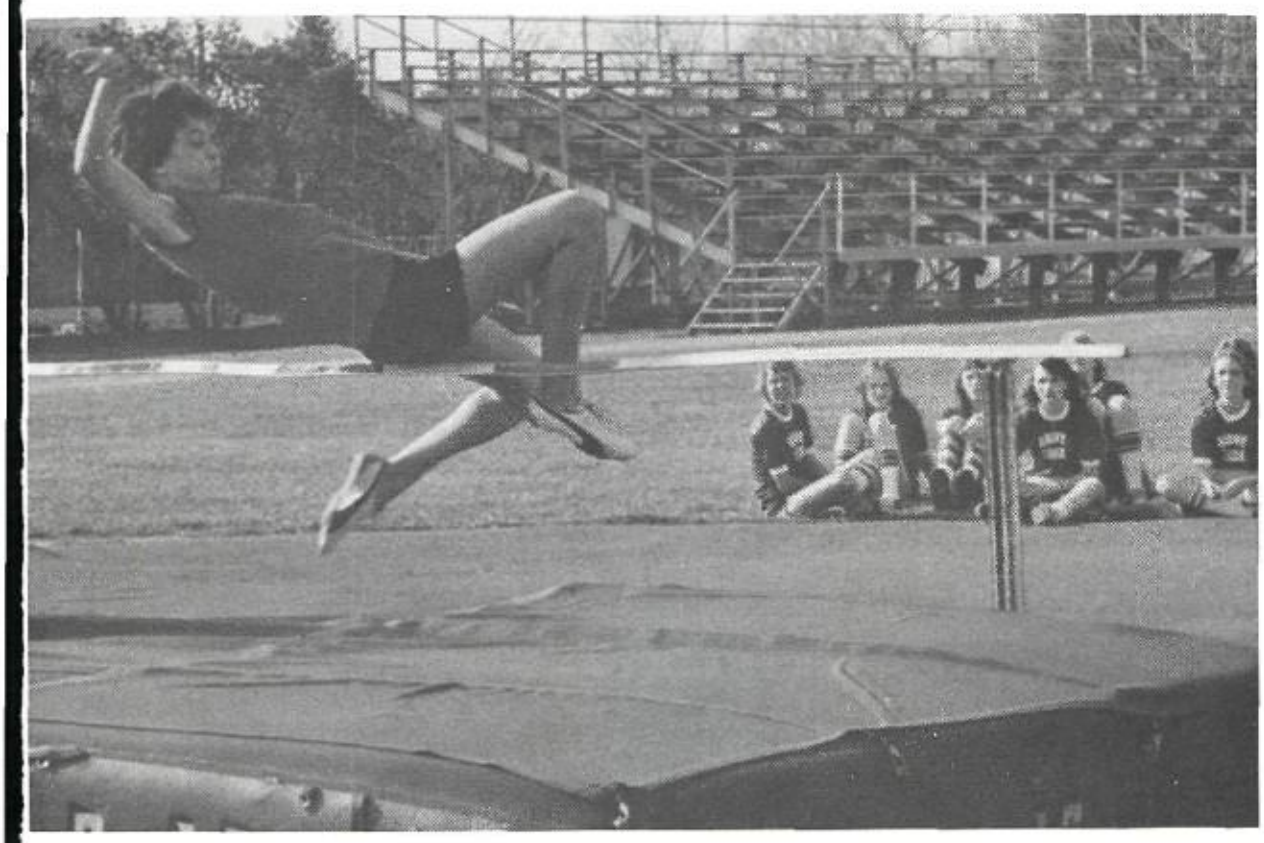
TOP: Showing determination, Nancy Lloyd strides over the last hurdle in the meet against LCC. Elida won with a score of 106-9. **BOTTOM:** WOMEN'S VARSITY TRACK TEAM: FIRST ROW: Becky Lamb, Cathy Whitacre, Patty Whitacre, Sue Runyan, Cindy Parlette, Marcee Hawk, Stacy Fleming, Barb Finitzer, Coach Paula Neal. SECOND ROW: Cathy Ray, JoAnn Corken, Terry Bambaloff, Julie Kilgore, Nancy Lloyd, Lisa Spence, Jola Painter, Julie Golding, Beth Cheney, Beth Burklo, Natalie Johnson, Teresa Brown. THIRD ROW: Twila Kraft, Bonnie Snyder, Jennell Wilkins, Lori Cheney, Cheryl DeWalt, Brenda Parlette, Tracy Moberly, Ginny Casey, Tammy Metzger, Sheri Etzler, Brenda Martz, Julie Campbell. FOURTH ROW: Wendy Skinner, Kerrie LaPosta, Ruby Gibson, Julie Dalton, Tanya Pfeiffer, Karla May, Deb Kimble, Kim Boop.

1976 WOMEN'S TRACK SCORES

Elida		Opponent
75	Bluffton	31
75	Lima Senior	33
106	Columbus Grove	27
106	Lima Central Catholic	9
60	St. Marys	50
84	Ottawa Glandorf	26
87	Delphos St. Johns	23
78	Lima Bath	32
61	Lima Shawnee	48
92	Wapakoneta	18
80½	Celina	29½

Season Total: 11-0

Elida finished second out of ten schools in the Western Buckeye League meet.



BOTTOM: Freshmen Lori Cheney, Jenell Wilkins, and Cheryl DeWalt sprint for first place as they finish the 440 yard dash. **MIDDLE:** Edging over the bar, Lori Cheney clears her best height ever in the St. Marys meet. Elida won 60-50. **TOP:** Using the form that won the W.B.L., Julie Dalton and Ginny Casey exchange the baton in the 880 relay.

Unbeaten Bulldogs break all records

Unbeaten in track for the 4th season in a row, the eighth grade finished with a 10-0 record for the season. The seventh grade ended their year with an 8-0 mark for their first undefeated season. The Bullpups also won the Shawnee and St. Mary s Relays by large margins.

Record-breaking was a favorite pastime as eleven records were smashed. Scott Staup led the way with three new marks.

RIGHT: Seventh grader Arkley Brown glides over the high jump bar to clear it at five feet. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Lone runner Mark Fogt pushes his way to finish during Elida, Delphos Jefferson track meet. **BOTTOM:** Placing the shot put, eighth grader Bob Hare shows classmate Troy Akers how to win.

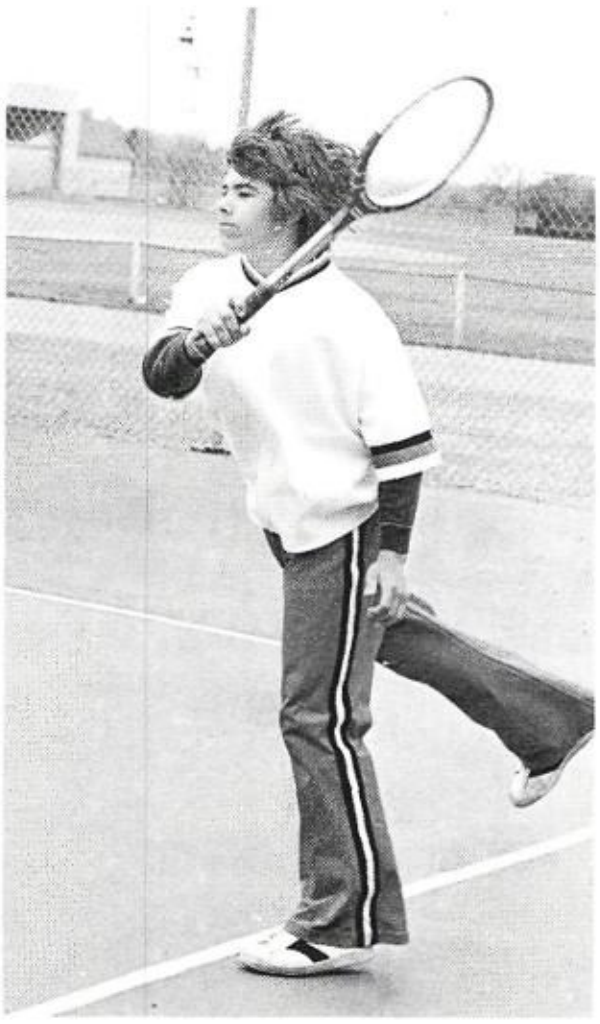
Season predictions not so far-fetched

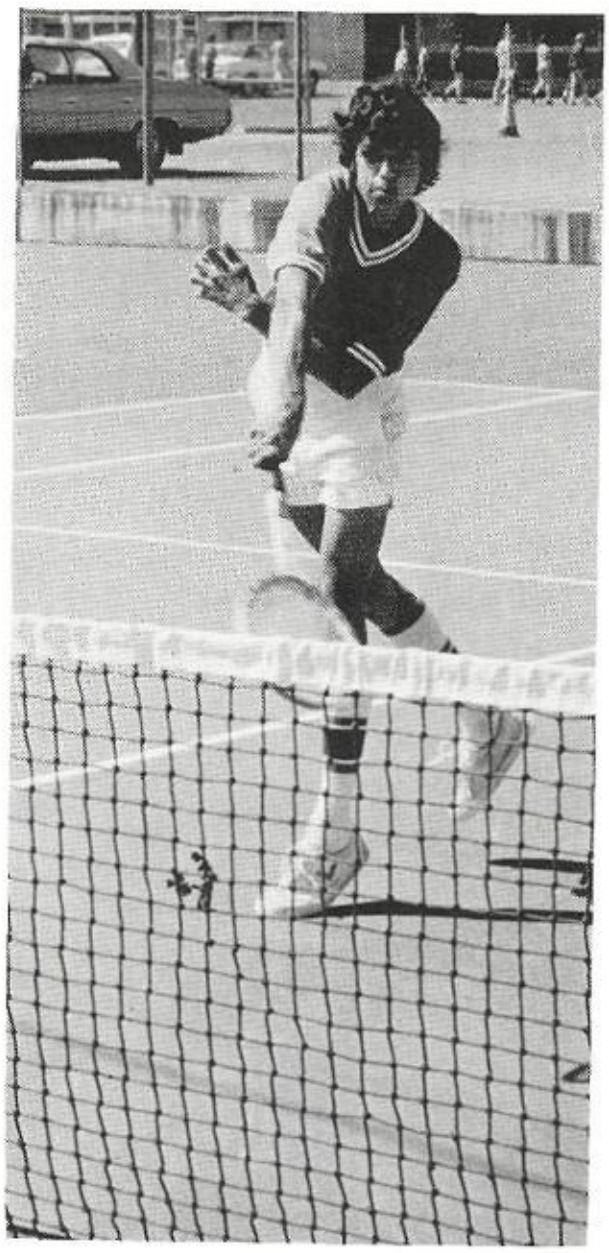
Predicting a better season for the tennis team was not far-fetched. Ending the season with a 7-10 record,the 1976 tennis team was led by senior Jeff Wallar and freshman Pierre Tanguay with 12-5 and 12-4 records respectively. Next in line was junior Steve Schierholt with a 9-8 record for the season.

Tournaments, on the average, proved to be a small part of the season. The Elida Bulldogs were eliminated early in the Western Buckeye League and the Ohio High School Tennis Conference Association tournaments.

Junior Steve Schierholt will be returning as the lone senior letterman. Other lettermen include sophomore Mike Reynolds and freshmen Pierre Tanguay and Larry Hannon. Denny Schwinnen coached.

TOP RIGHT: Freshman Pierre Tanguay rushes the net to return a volley. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** The Elida Tennis Team FRONT ROW: Pierre Tanguay, Mike Knisley, Larry Hannon, Steve Zerkel. BACK ROW: Coach Dennis Schwinnen, Mike Reynolds, Jeff Wallar, Dave Evans, Steve Schierholt, Randy Mericle, Charlie Austin, Mark Gross. **BELOW:** Returning a line shot, Larry Hannon scores match point against his opponent.





ABOVE: Bierre Tanguay serves. **TOP:** Sophomore Mike Reynolds begins his forward smash against Ohio City. **MIDDLE:** Senior Jeff Wallar leans to return a net shot. **BOTTOM:** Digging to return a serve, Steve Zerkel scores against his opponent.

1976 ELIDA MEN'S TENNIS SCORES

Elida		Opponents
1	Toledo Libbey	4
2	Ottawa Glandorf	3
1	Van Wert	4
2	Wapakoneta	3
0	Lima Central Catholic	5
2	St. Marys	3
1	Delphos St. Johns	4
2	Ada	3
5	Ohio City	0
3	Ottawa Glandorf	2
3	Ada	2
1	Van Wert	4
5	Ohio City	0
0	Lima Central Catholic	5
3	Lima Shawnee	2
4	Lima Bath	1
4	Wapakoneta	1

OHSTCA Tourney lost first round Toledo Libbey
WBL Tourney tied for last with Lima Bath and Kenton
Season Total: 7-10

Senior Deb Shively leads tennis team

Lack of experience led the Women's Tennis Team to a disappointing 1-10 season. Deb Shively and Mary Sarno were the team's only two seniors. Four of the six team members were freshmen or sophomores. Those four will be the nucleus of Elida's future squads.

Senior Deb Shively held first singles position with a 5-6 record for the season. Senior Mary Sarno filled the second singles spot. Freshman Diane Francis and sophomore Rachelle Johnson composed the first doubles with 2-8 and 2-6 records respectively. Late in the season a second doubles duo of Kerrie LaPosta and Anita Sarno was added.

Shively and Sarno competed in the Ohio's Conference Tennis Association in which both went down to defeat in the first round. The team participated in the District Tournament at Bucyrus, with Shively winning her first round match, but losing her second. The remainder of the team fell in its first match.

Coach Jean Killen has high hopes of a better season in the future. Experiences the members received in 1976 will promote a better 1977 season.

TOP: Senior Deb Shively carefully places her shot against her Bath opponent. **BOTTOM:** 1976 WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM: Diane Francis, Anita Sarno, Kerri LaPosta, Mary Sarno, Rachelle Johnson, Deb Shively and Coach Mrs. Jean Killen.

1976 ELIDA WOMEN'S TENNIS SCORES

Elida		Opponents
0	Lima Bath	5
2	Lima Senior	3
1	Lima Shawnee	4
0	Van Wert	5
2	Lima Bath	3
3	Lima Shawnee	2
0	Van Wert	5
0	Lima Senior	5
0	Ohio City	5
0	Ohio City	5
1	Lima Bath	4

OCTA Tournament lost first round at Fostoria

Season Total: 1-10

Leaders and desire spark dogs to .500

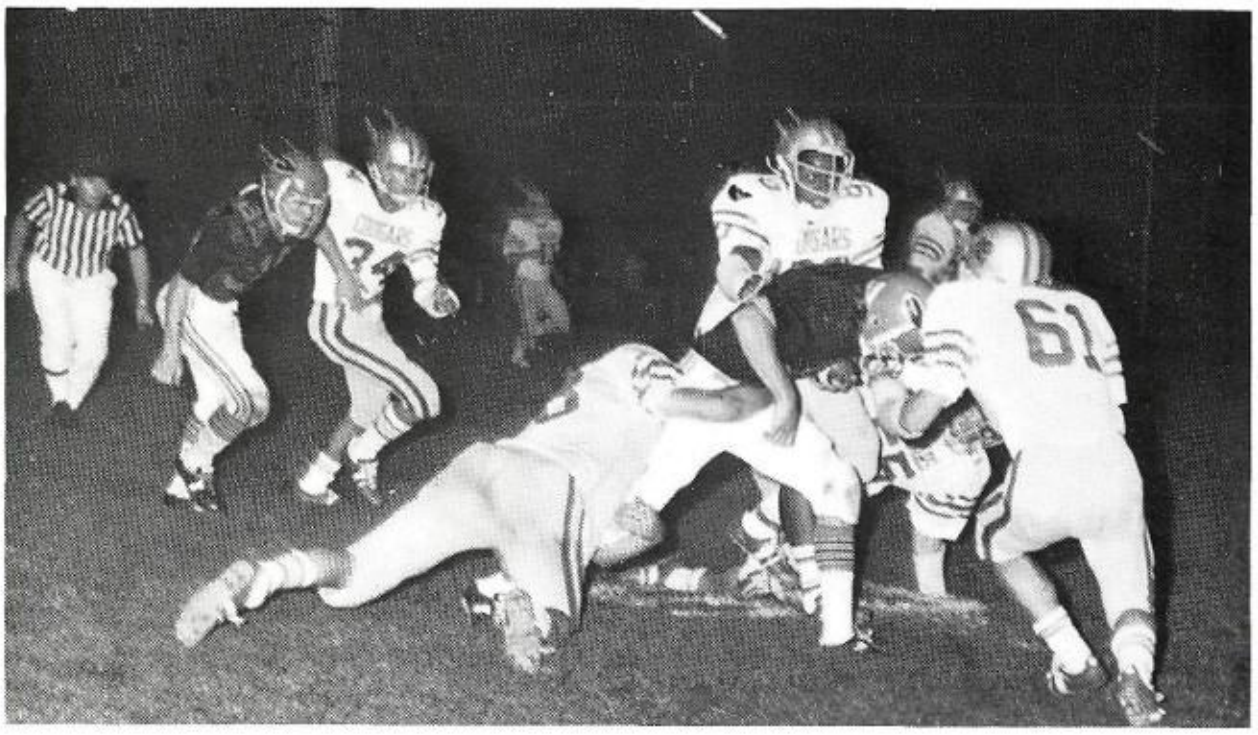
Coaches cited senior leadership and also a great willingness to learn by underclassmen as the decisive points in the turnaround of the Elida football program. From the 2-8 record of last year to the respectable 5-5 record of this year's team was quite an improvement.

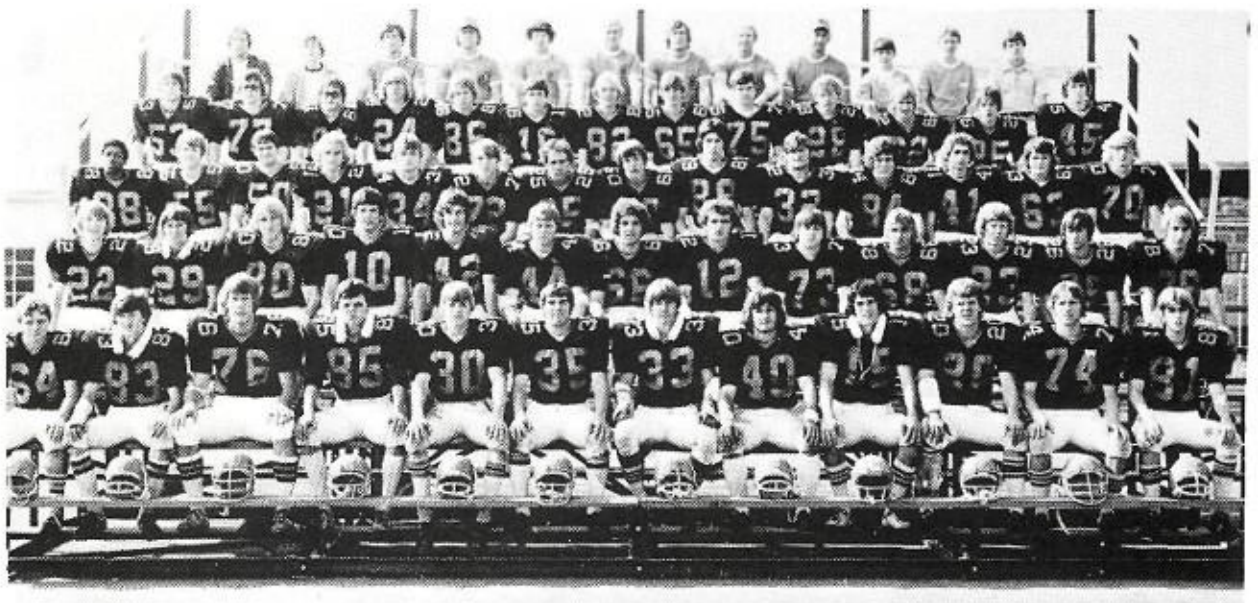
Junior Dave Burrell spearheaded the Bulldog offense by amassing 762 yards on the ground for an even four yards per carry. He threw for another 641 yards. The offense scored fourteen points a game.

Around the league, the 'Dogs were thought to be too small on the line of scrimmage to be a real threat. This proved to be false, though, as the offensive line had a season blocking percentage of just over 70. Against Ottawa Glandorf they blocked an amazing eighty-four percent.

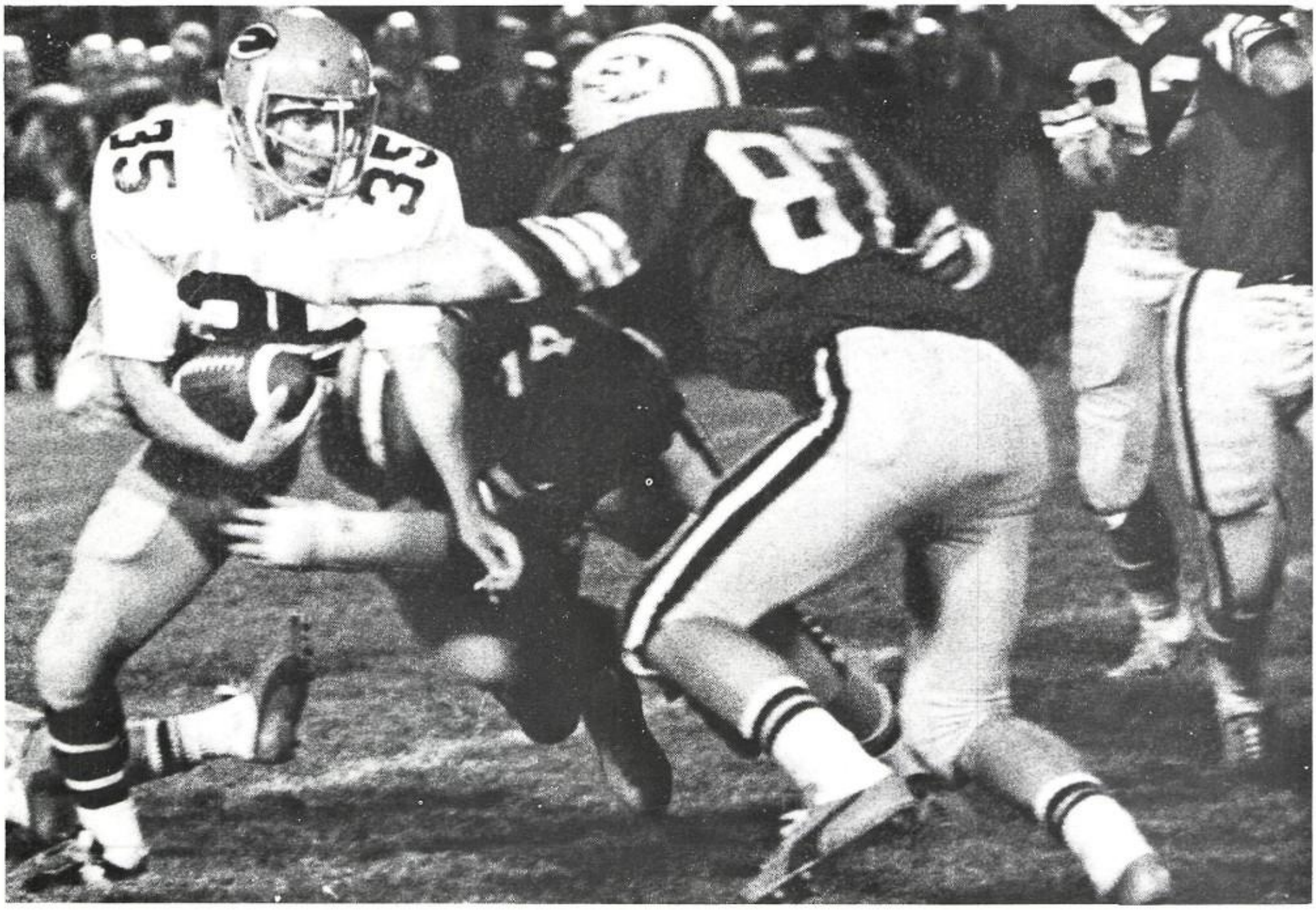
This paved the way for Curt Donoho, who had an average of 3.8 yards per carry. He ran for 179 yards over the season and missed the last two games because of an injury. Mike Mouser was the real workhorse on the ground, gaining 366 yards on 110 carries.

Kelly Edwards handled all of the kicking chores for the 1977 Bulldog squad.





ABOVE: "Cut it upfield!" Coach Jim Dally hounds! Dave Burrell is happy to comply. Burrell gains 130 yards against St. Marys. **MIDDLE:** Van Wert defenders take down Curt Donoho. Though favored, Van Wert fell 14-12. (Photo courtesty of Van Wert Times Bulletin) **BELOW:** ELIDA VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: TOP ROW: Manager Mike Vander Velde, Manager Paul Smith, Coach Rick Neal, Coach Bob Roethlisberger, Coach Bob Nobles, Coach Mike Estes, Coach Ron Jackson, Coach Gary Evans, Head Coach Jim Dally, Manager Tim Baker, Manager Paul Evans, Trainer Kevin Schroeder. ROW TWO: Gary Treadway, Mark Curtis, Dan Riffle, Craig Campbell, Scott Stemen, Jeff Schroeder, Scott Wise, John Corken, Dave Hagaman, Keith Edwards, Keith Brickner, Chuck Franks, Bill Koontz. ROW THREE: Selwyn Drain, Greg McGrath, Dave Martz, Richard Reiff, Scott Gilbert, Jim McBride, Jeff Maxwell, Ric Prince, Terry Gyetvai, Mike Foust, Mark Vandemark, Brian Vagedas, Denny McGlone, Keith Miller. ROW FOUR: Chris Taylor, Mark Baker, Brian Jenkins, Steve Richards, Jim McCoy, Tim Purdy, Chuck Moberly, Dave Burrell, Dave Lamberts, Kevin Lobdell, Chip Tracy, Kevin Ditto, Phil Marks. BOTTOM ROW: Curt Edwards, Don Staas, Jerry Gilden, Tony Curtis, Chuck Lamberts, Mike Mouser, Barry Walters, Curt Donoho, Kelly Edwards, Mike Leis, Ed Gyetvai, Dave Evans.



ABOVE: Elida fullback Mike Mouser is stopped for a short gain against the St. Marys Roughriders. Elida lost the game 27-6. **BELOW:** Quarterback Dave Burrell gets a nice block from Mike Mouser as he sets up to throw against St. Marys Memorial High.

1976 VARSITY FOOTBALL

Elida		Opponents
0	Upper Sandusky	21
21	Wapakoneta	7
6	St. Marys	27
14	Van Wert	12
13	Delphos St. Johns	0
6	Kenton	23
20	Ottawa Glandorf	13
18	Lima Bath	20
12	Celina	0
20	Defiance	21

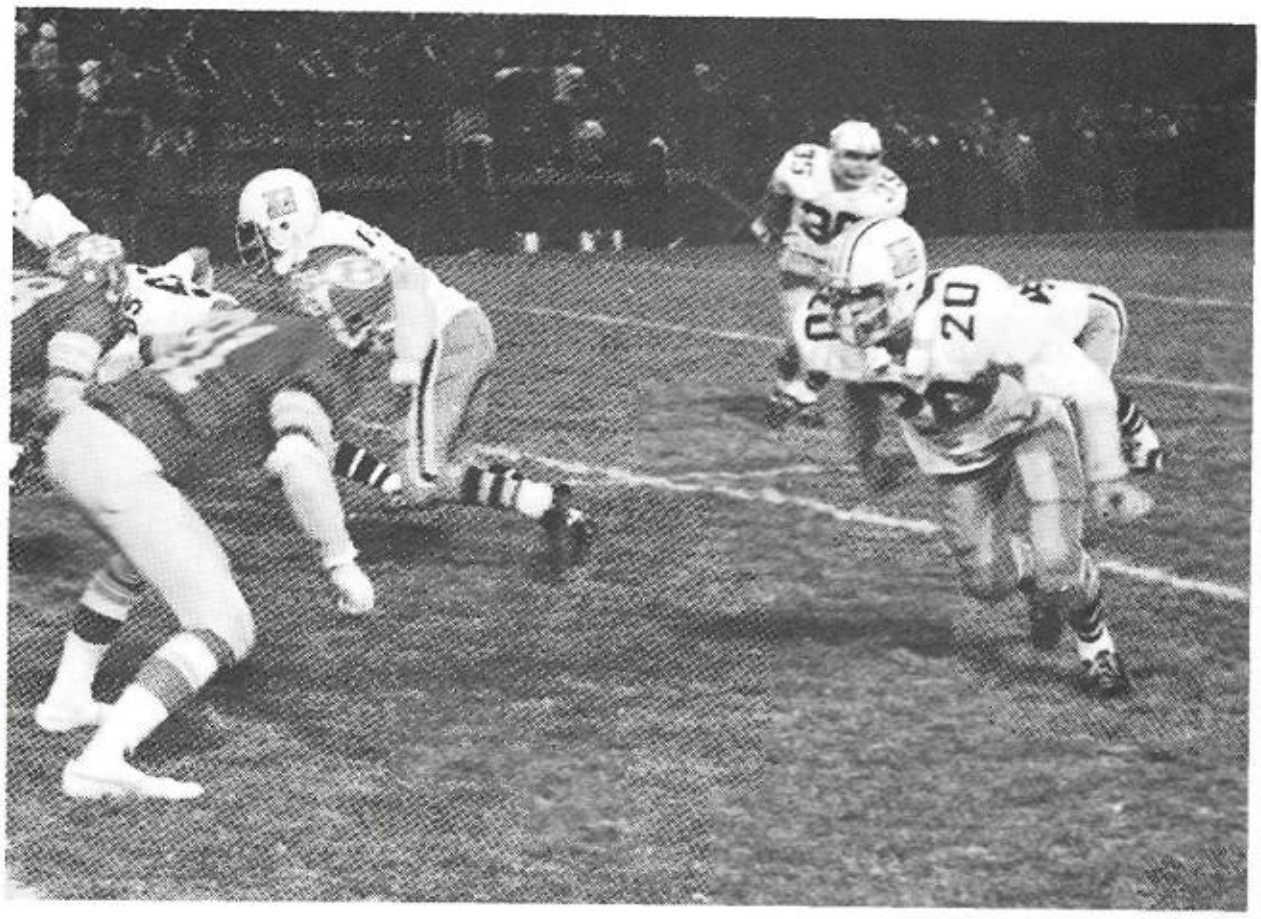
Season Total: 5-5

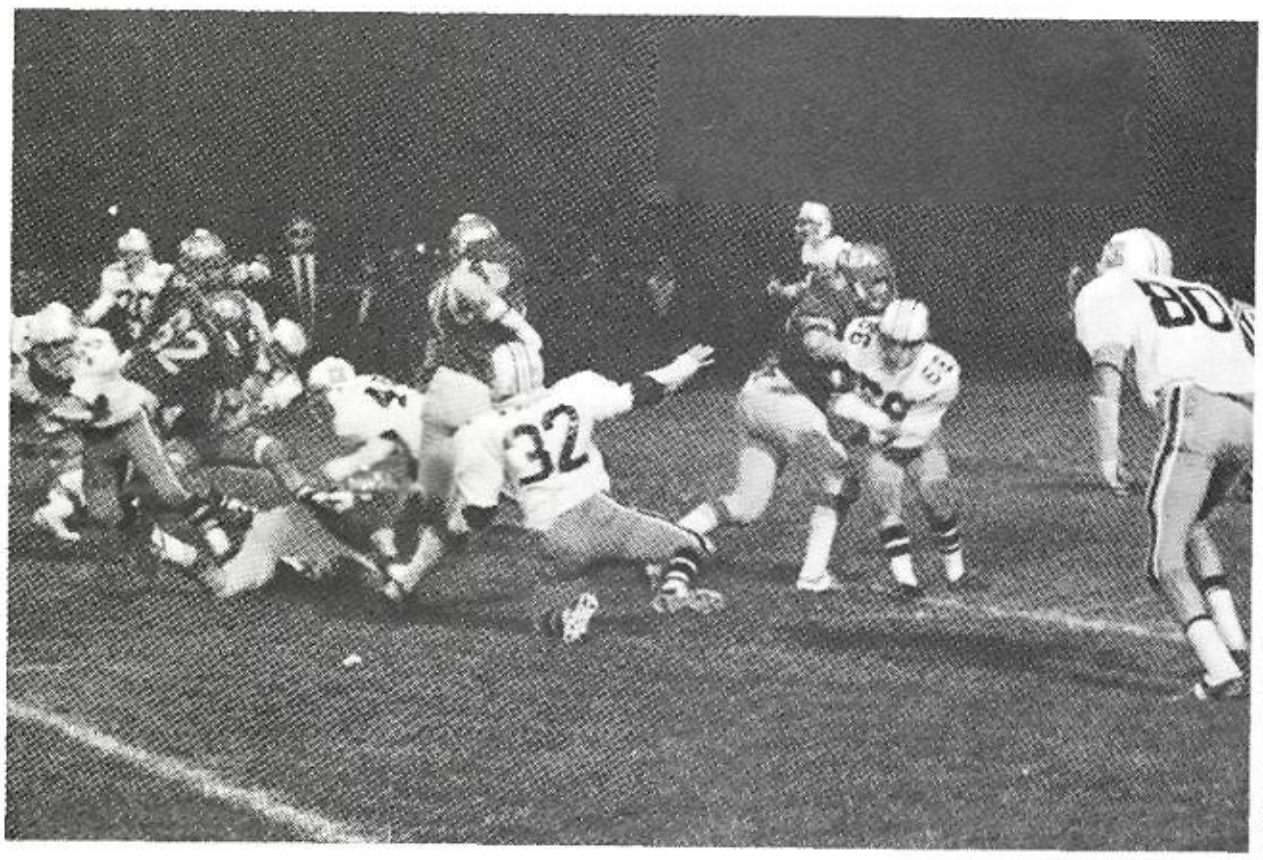
Pride, enthusiasm strengthen defense

Defensive coaches Ron Jackson and Gary Evans turned out a strengthened defensive squad for the 1976 football campaign. Elida's defense was based on the concepts of pride and more important, discipline. These two basic ingredients combined to mold a bond among the defensive unit.

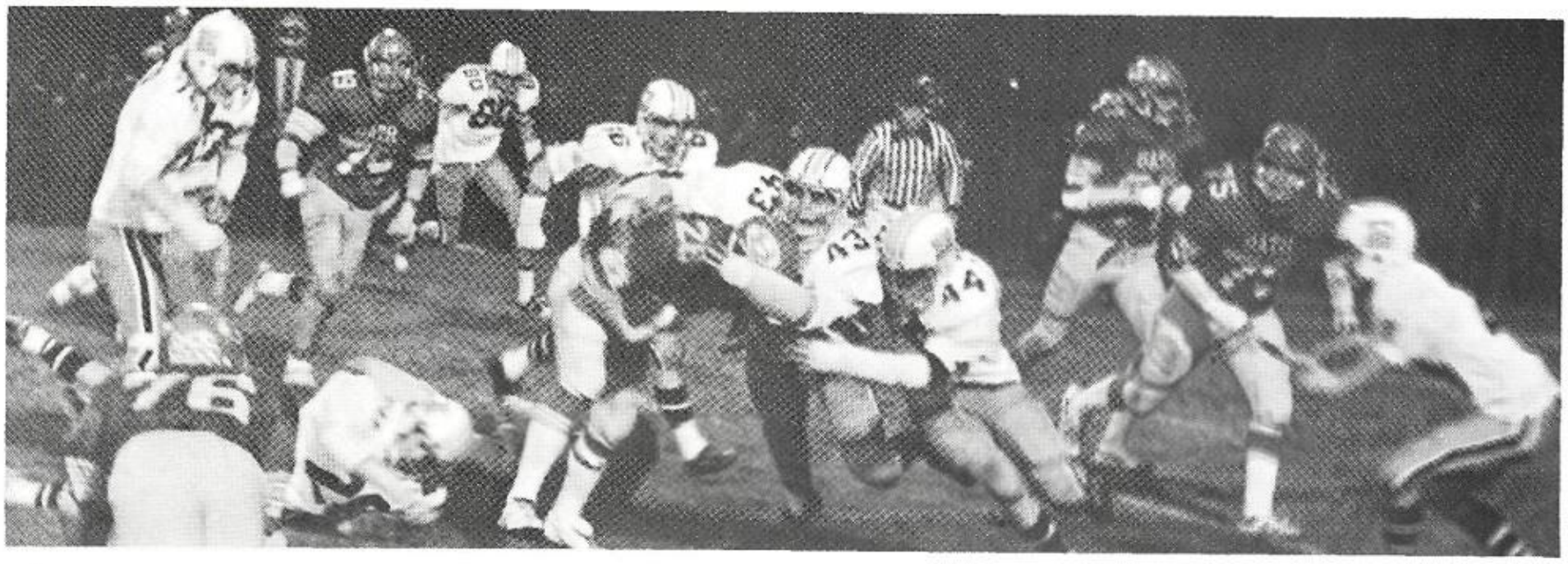
Led by Barry Walters, the defense allowed only 144 points on the season. Walters led the defense with 122 tackles and received All-City, and second team All-WBL honors. He was also awarded the coveted Golden Helmet Award by his teammates.

Two providing sophomores, Mike Foust and Jeff Maxwell had 111 and 99 tackles respectively. They are joined by Brian Jenkins to form the nucleus of the defense next year.





ABOVE: Beating the other team off the ball is what football is all about. Here the Bulldog offense swings into action against Lima Bath. **MIDDLE:** Elida defenders swarm to the ball against arch rival Bath. **BELOW:** All-City defensive end Barry Walters stops a Lima Bath ball carrier with help from linebacker Tim Purdy. Bath won a 20-18 decision.



Reserve's defense stymies opponents

Defense paved the way for the Reserve football record of 4-1-3. There were only 36 points scored against them in the eight games they played, which is an average of 5.1 points per game. Leading tackler for the second year in a row, Junior Dave Lamberts compiled 69 tackles during the year. Offensively the team showed inexperience tying three games and scoring only 69 points the whole year.

The highlight of the season was the win over the Celina Bulldogs who fell to the Reserves 23-0. Richard Reiff scored two of the touchdowns on two twenty-yard runs, and Jeff Schroeder connected on a ten-yard pass to tight end Selwyn Drain.

1976 RESERVE FOOTBALL SCORES

Elida		Opponents
0	Wapakoneta	0
0	St. Marys	14
20	Van Wert	14
6	Delphos St. Johns	0
20	Kenton	8
0	Ottawa Glandorf	0
0	Lima Bath	0
23	Celina	0

Season Total: 4-1-3

TOP: Defensive tackle Dave Lamberts shoots through the line to yank down a Lima Bath runner. **MIDDLE:** In the Van Wert game, Jeff Schroeder fields a kickoff as Selwyn Drain looks on. **BOTTOM:** Halfback Richard Reiff eludes tacklers as he looks for a first down in the Lima Bath game.

Freshmen capture best season ever

Hard-hitting defensive play enabled the Freshmen Football Team to record a 6-1 season. The Bulldog defense gave up an average of 5.1 points per game.

Led by quarterback Scott Staup, the offense racked up 178 points in seven games for 25.4 points per game. Randy Rumer and Scott Staup were the leading scorers for the offense.

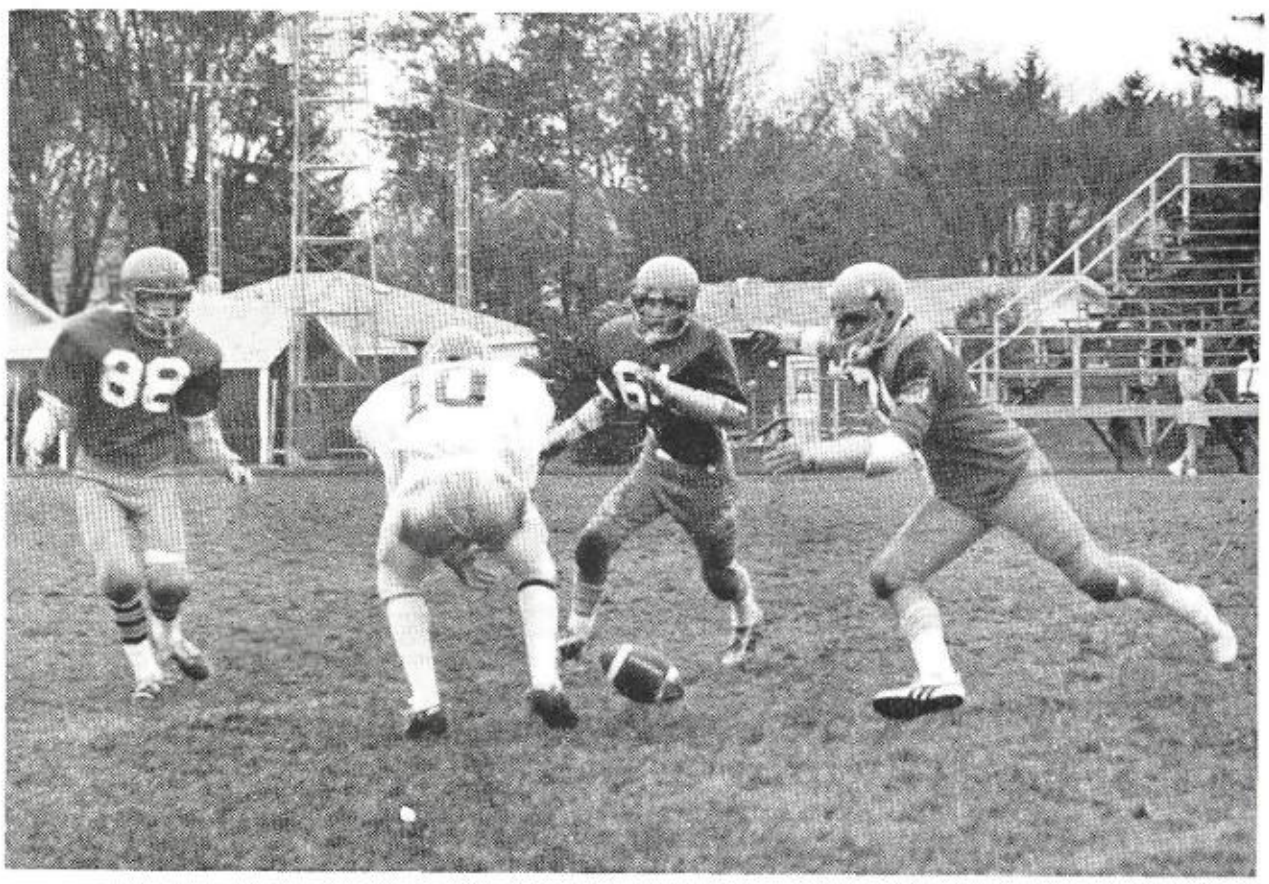
In the sixth game, the Ottawa Glandorf Titans fell to the 'Dogs with the offense racking up 368 yards and hitting pay dirt eight times. Defensively, the Bulldogs held the Titans scoreless with only 59 yards.

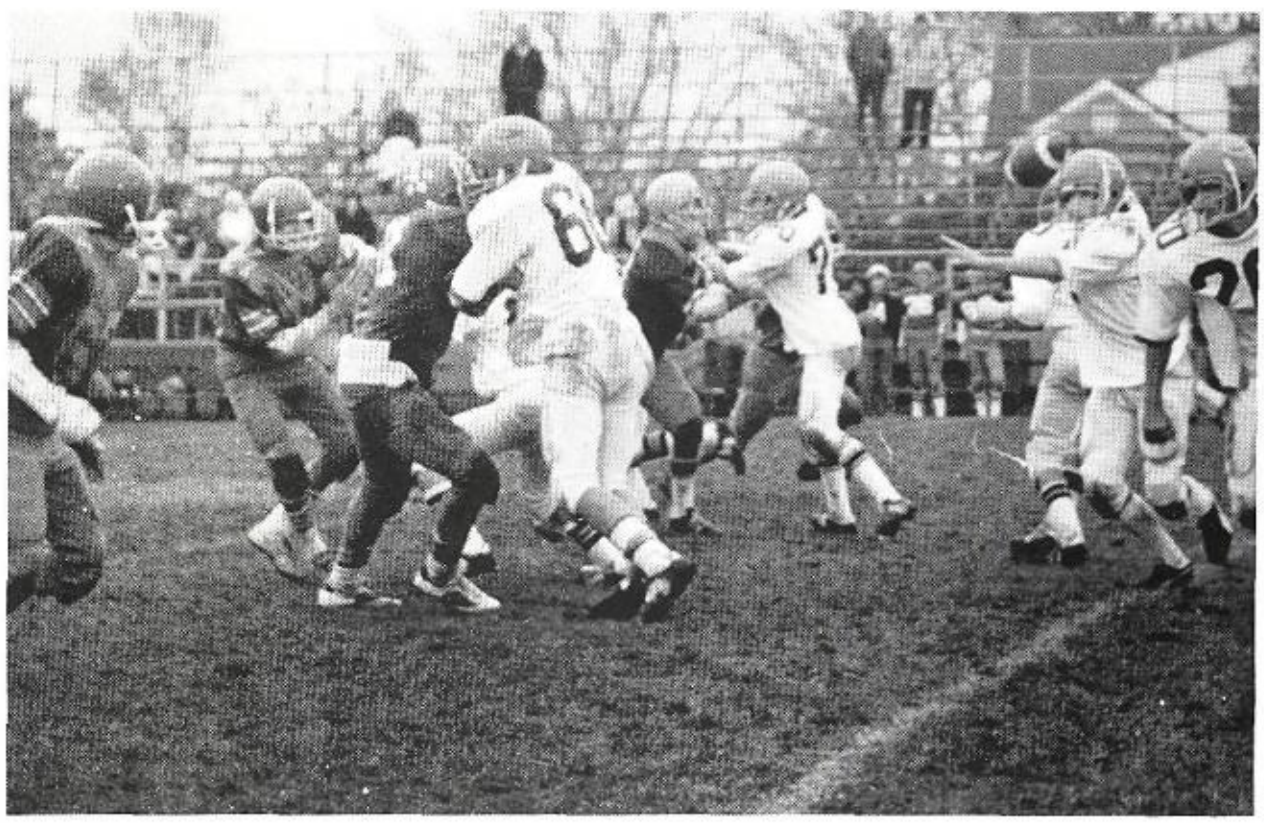
Both offensively and defensively the freshmen showed promising ability to excel in football.

1976 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCORES

Elida		Opponents
6	Wapakoneta	6
8	St. Marys	22
14	Van Wert	0
22	Delphos St. Johns	0
40	Kenton	0
48	Ottawa Glandorf	0
38	Lima Bath	8

Season Total: 5-1-1





TOP: Putting the hit on an OG wingback, Bill Scheele throws him for a loss. **MIDDLE:** Freshman Randy Rumer prepares to pounce on a loose ball in the Lima Bath game. **BOTTOM:** Rolling out, quarterback Scott Staup fires the ball down field.

Golf on upswing; record 5-12 mark

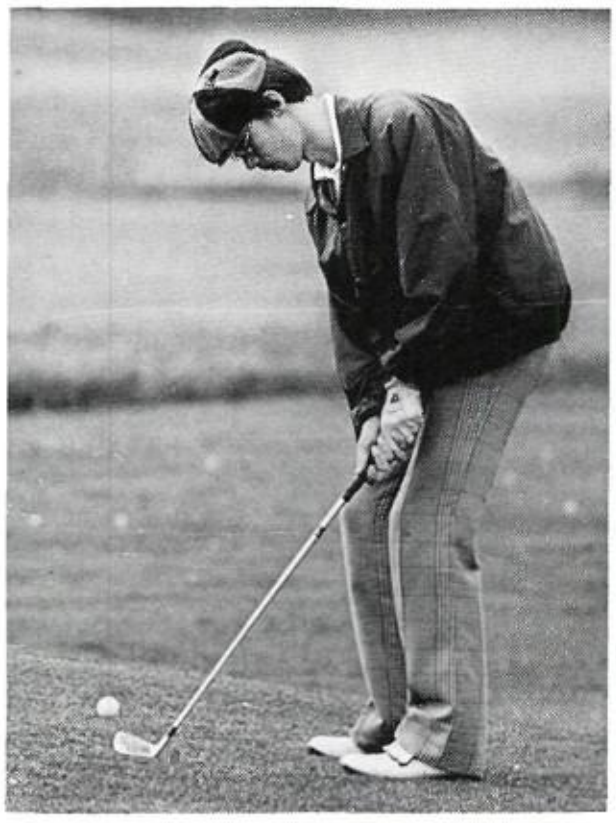
"Nice shot Carl," said Coach May to Carl Busboom as Carl hit another shot. Busboom led the team with an average of 40.6 strokes per 9 holes. Mark Condra was second man with Derek Busboom the third man. The fourth and fifth man alternated between Barry Smith, Larry Hannon, Jerry Ballentine, and Jack Ulrich.

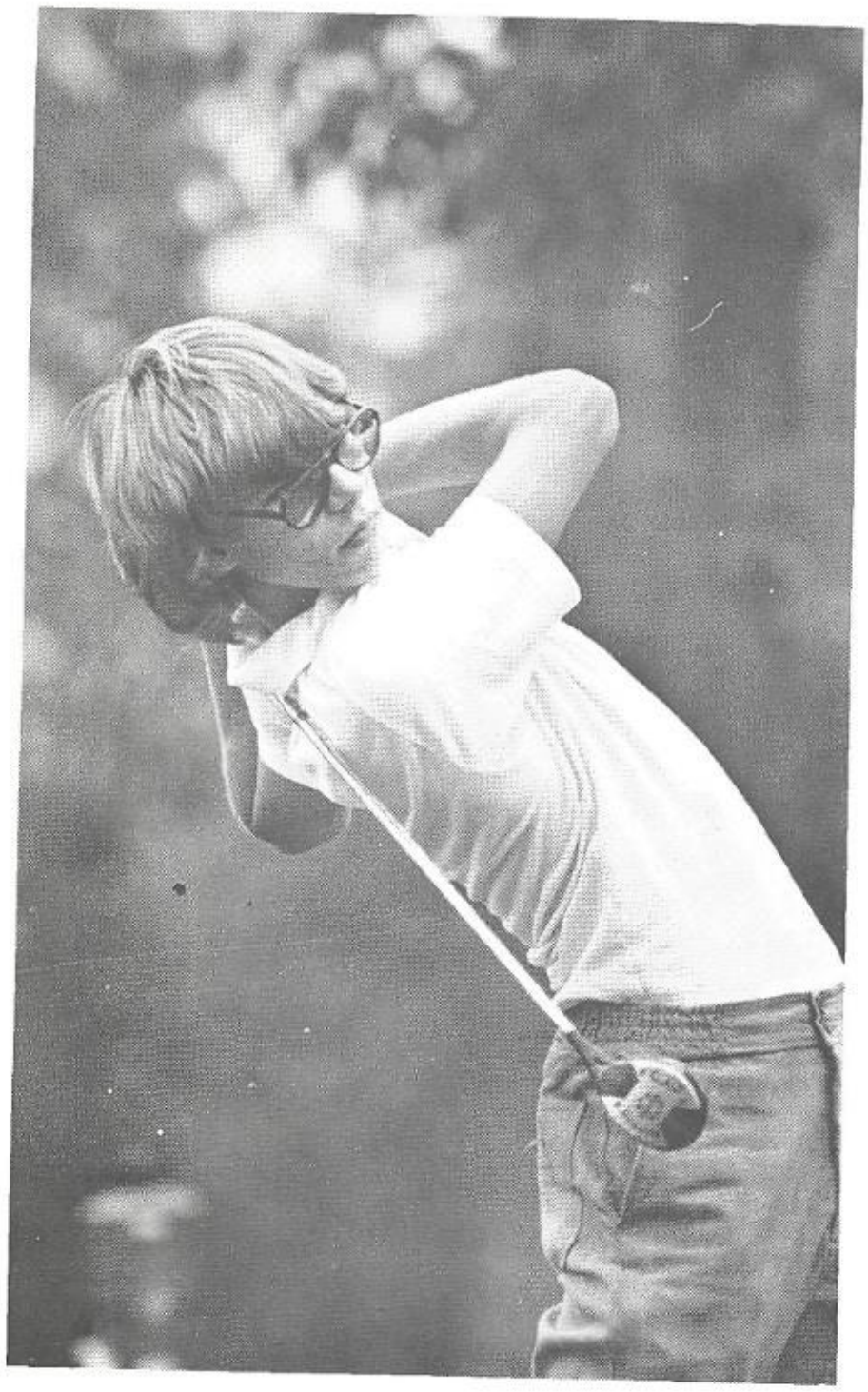
Mark Condra was Elida's medalist at the Sectional and WBL meets with a fine 40.3 average per 9 holes.

The team finished 5-12 overall and 3-6 in the WBL. They finished 7th in the WBL meet and were 6th out of 12 teams in the Sectional.

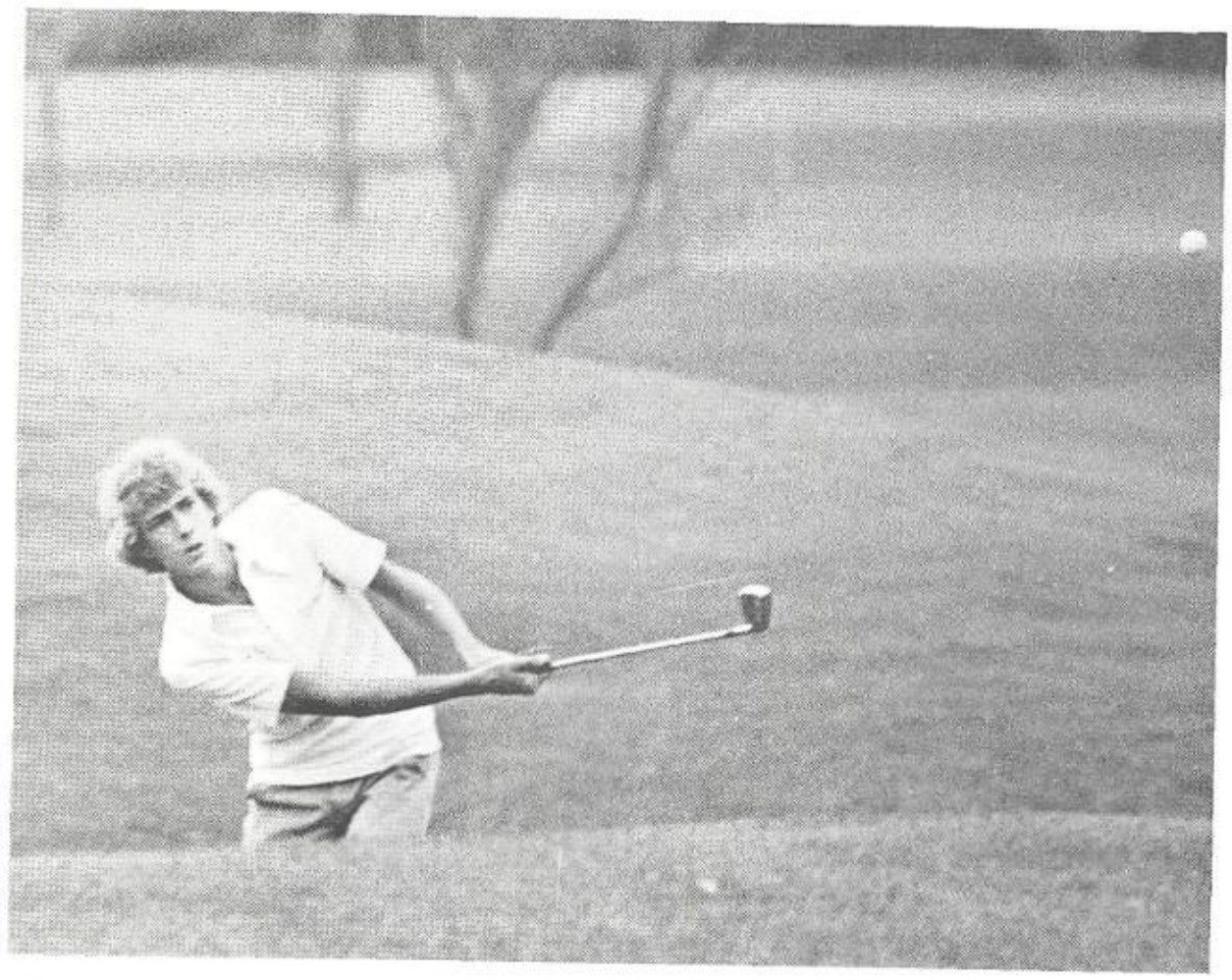
Mark Fazel won the Fett, Noffsinger, Kruse Memorial Tournament in a sudden death playoff with Larry Hannon.

MIDDLE: Freshman Jeff Williams watches his ball fly toward the pin as he chips out of a bad lie. **TOP:** Senior Mark Condra is overjoyed as he watches his ball sail down the fairway. **BOTTOM:** Sophomore Jack Ulrich concentrates on his chip shot to the green.





BOTTOM: Sophomore Barry Smith chips his approach shot. **TOP LEFT:** Carl Busboom looks on as brother Derek tees off. **TOP RIGHT:** Junior Carl Busboom follows through on his tee shot in the Bath meet.



VARSITY GOLF SCORES

Elida		Opponents
199	Defiance	181
194	Van Wert	161
159	St. Marys	201
174	Celina	167
176	Van Wert	155
176	Delphos St. John	172
173	Lima Shawnee	172
192	Bryan	181
171	Kenton	163
167	Ottawa Glandorf	178
161	Lima Bath	158
199	Lima Shawnee	159
169	Delphos Jefferson	178
172	Lima Central Catholic	164
176	Wapakoneta	185
167	Lima Central Catholic	158
161	Upper Scioto Valley	183

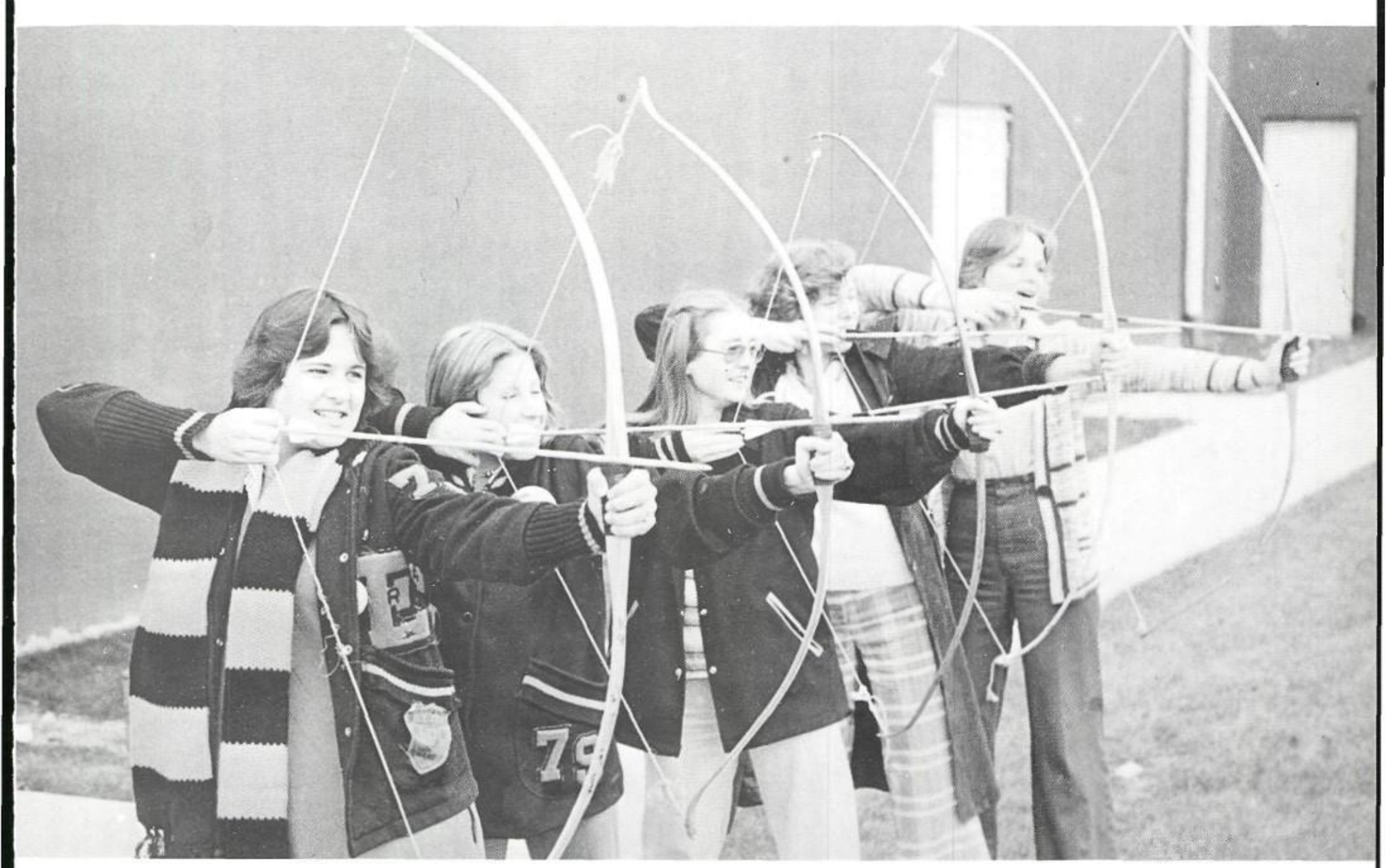
Season Total: 5-12

Archery competition ends in deadlock

With a field of eleven teams, four teams tied for the top position in the 1976 women's archery competition. The four teams were MS², the Bull Headed Freaks, the Flying Arrows, and the Blue Streak. The tie was not broken.

Sophomore Bonnie Snyder was the top archer scoring 768 points. Senior Mary Sarno rated second with 552 points. Teams ranking first and second respectively in scoring were MS² consisting of Mary Sarno, Anita Sarno, and Sheila Miller; and the Bull Headed Freaks with Bonnie Snyder, Brenda Martz, and Kerrie LaPosta as its members.

TOP: Freshman Anita Sarno gets ready to shoot her last arrow in the final round of archery for the day. **BOTTOM:** Archers Kerrie LaPosta, Bonnie Snyder, Brenda Martz, Anita Sarno, and Sheila Miller show their skill as they aim for the yellow bullseye.



Spirit and unity ignite CC runners

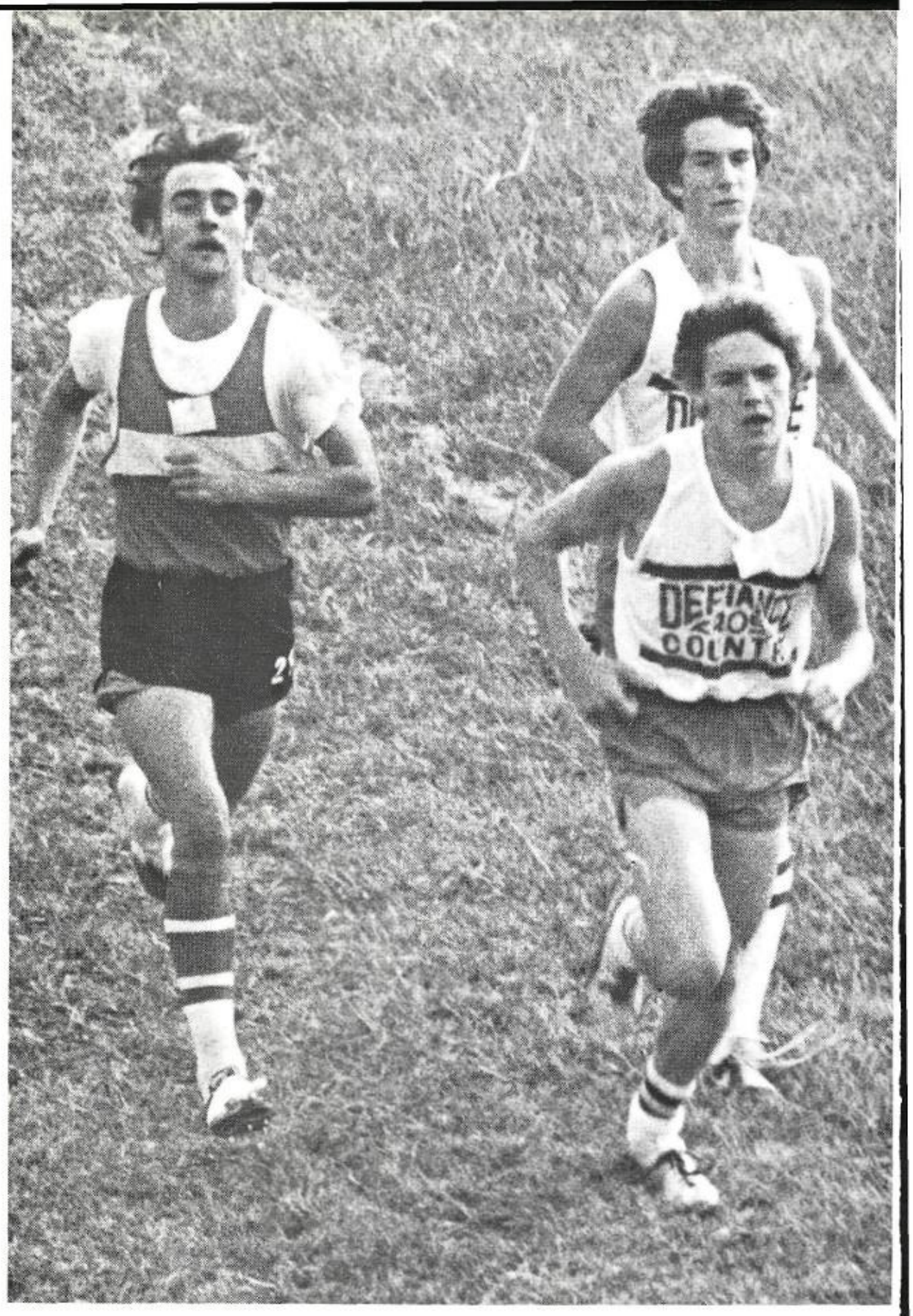
United and pulling for a common goal may best describe the cross country team. With every member of the varsity missing at least one meet because of injuries, the Bulldogs still compiled a 9-2 dual meet record. Mr. Bill Oleson coached.

Close grouping and teamwork provided the efforts that allowed the harriers to win the Perrysburg Relays, Fayette Relays, and their Sectional meet.

Without two varsity runners the team pulled through to finish third in the District which qualified them for the State meet. At state, the 'Dogs finished a disappointing fifteenth.

Individual efforts also highlighted the year. Sophomore Rob Lamb became the new owner of the school record with a time of 9:53. Senior co-captain Mike Graham broke the senior record with a time of 10:01.

Junior Shannon Zerkel led the team in scoring with 35 points while the other senior co-captain, Nathan Fogt, was voted most valuable runner. Rounding out the varsity team were Mike Reynolds, Dennis Miller, and Mike Icenogle.



TOP: Senior Mike Graham sprints past Blair Thompson and Kevin Westrick of Defiance in the Western Buckeye League meet. Elida's harriers finished second behind Defiance. **BOTTOM:** Working together, Mike Reynolds and Mike Icenogle improve their positions in the Ohio State meet.

ELIDA CROSS COUNTRY SCORES*

Elida		Opponents
35	Lima Shawnee	22
18	Wapakoneta	44
20	Van Wert	35
19	Hardin Northern	41
19	Celina	41
15	Lima Bath	50
38	Defiance	17
18	Bluffton	41
23	St. Marys	32
15	Ottawa-Glandorf	50
18	Delphos St. Johns	47

Tiffin Relays - 3rd out of 25
Perrysburg Relays - 1st out of 15
Fayette Relays - 1st out of 11
Dayton Relays - 2nd out of 10
Findlay Relays - 4th out of 21
Western Buckeye League - 2nd out of 10
Sectional - 1st out of 14
All City Meet - 3rd out of 6
District - 3rd out of 9
State - 15th out of 17
Elida won - 9, lost - 2

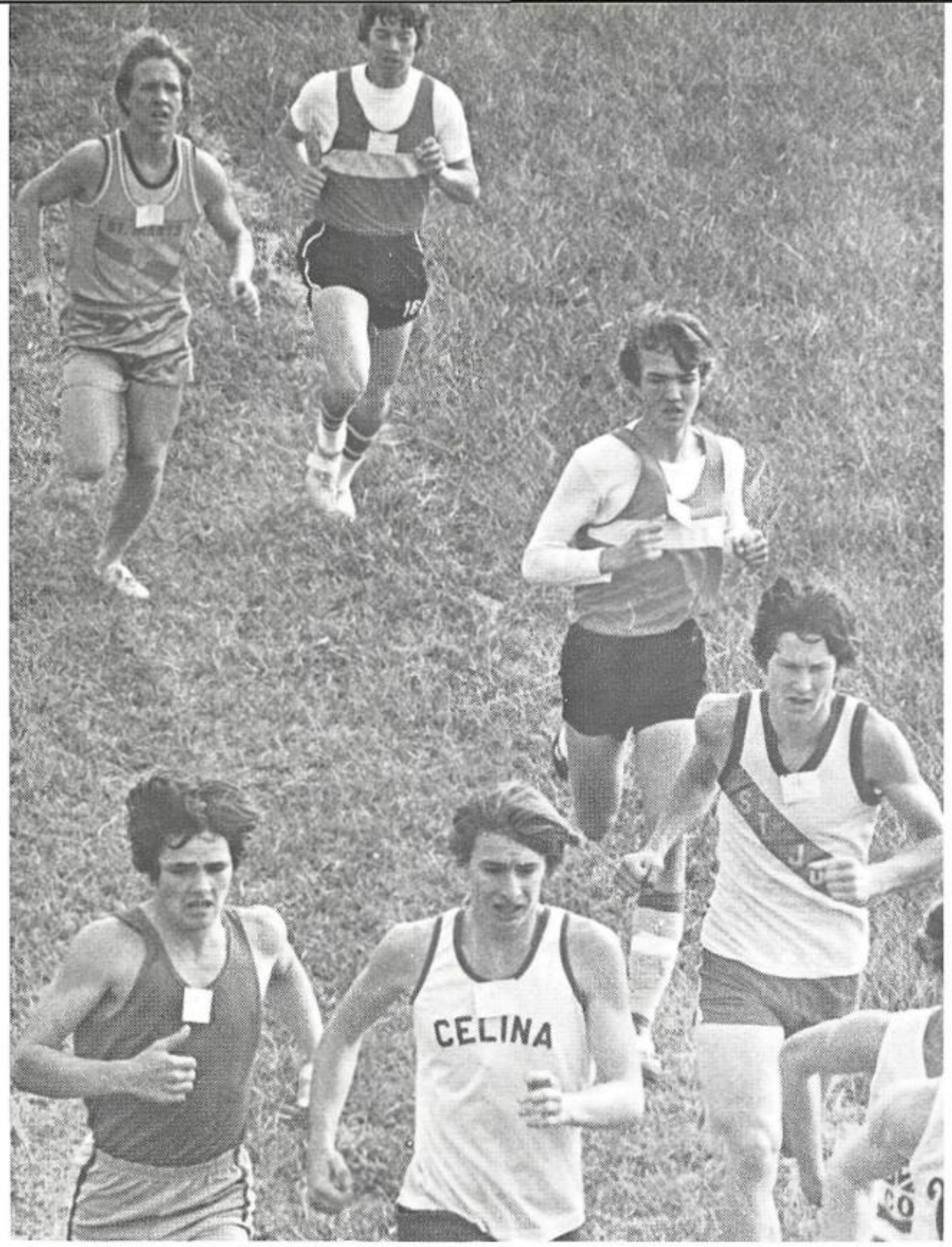
* Low score wins in cross country

TOP: Junior Shannon Zerkel battles his way forward in the State meet. **MIDDLE:** Dominating their opponents, Rob Lamb, Mike Graham and Nathan Fogt sweep the first three places against Delphos St. Johns. Elida won 18-47. **BOTTOM:** TOP ROW: Coach Neil Kingsbery, Dick Casey, Dennis Miller, Nathan Fogt, Mike Icenogle, Mike Reynolds, Mike Graham, Rob Lamb, Shannon Zerkel, Coach Bill Oleson. ROW TWO: Joe Graham, Dave Finitzer, Dino Gerdeman, Scott Wassink, Kurt Kaufman, Tim Koenig, Mike Erman, Mike Brickner, Pete Kaufman, Mark Dalton. Elida's harriers were 9-2.

Invitational firsts highlight schedule

Major invitational wins upgraded the cross country season. At the Perrysburg Invitational, the varsity finished first out of fifteen teams by placing four runners between thirteenth and seventeenth places. The reserves also won their division.

Domination is the only word that can be used to describe Elida's participation in the Fayette Relays. The varsity team finished first out of eleven teams by placing three in the top ten including the individual winner, Rob Lamb. The reserves also won the team championship behind individual winner Mark Dalton and a second place by Dave Finitzer. Eighth grader Mark Fogt also won the Junior High race.



TOP: Senior Nathan Fogt and Junior Shannon Zerkel strive to improve their positions in the W.B.L. meet. **BOTTOM:** Sophomore Dennis Miller starts his finishing kick in the State meet. The team placed 15th.

Efforts of seven prove insufficient

Adding more games to the schedule seemed to be a liability to the women's varsity volleyball team. They ended their season with a record of four won and eleven matches lost.

In spite of the losses, five seniors and two juniors scored consistently high for the team. The five seniors were Donna Morrison, Teri Leman, Karen Klopfenstein, Lisa Maxwell, and Julie Kilgore. Players Lisa Bowers and Julie Golding were high scorers for the juniors.

WOMEN'S VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Elida		Opponents
0	Wapakoneta	2
0	St. Marys	2
1	Sidney Lehman	2
2	Van Wert	1
0	Delphos St. Johns	2
1	Lima Senior	2
1	Kenton	2
1	Lima Central Catholic	2
2	Ottawa Glandorf	1
0	Lima Shawnee	2
2	Lima Bath	1
1	Bluffton	2
0	Celina	2
2	Columbus Grove	0
1	Defiance	2

Season Total: 4-11

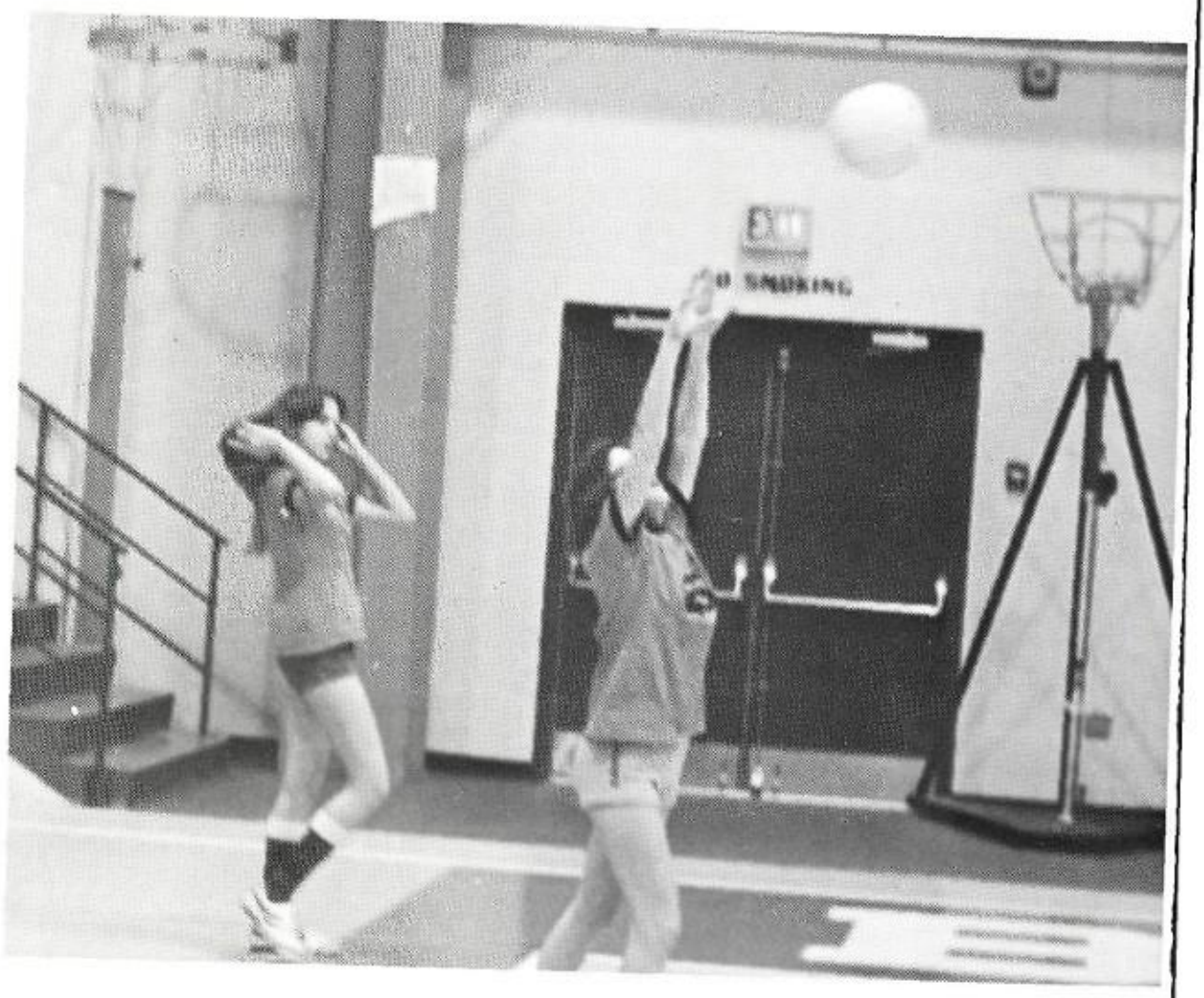
TOP: Senior Julie Kilgore and junior Julie Golding look on as Karen Klopfenstein bumps the ball over the net in the game against Van Wert. Elida won the match two games to one. **MIDDLE:** Scoring another point, Teri Laman hits the ball as Lisa Maxwell and Karen Klopfenstein wait in case they are needed for an assist. **BOTTOM:** WOMEN'S VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Lisa Bowers, Nancy Lloyd, Julie Kilgore, Lisa Maxwell, Donna Morrison, Julie Golding. BACK ROW: Karen Klopfenstein, Jola Painter, Gina Hagaman, Monica Guagenti, Teri Laman, Debbie Hayer. Ms. Dorothy Edwards coached.

Sophomores show promising ability

Sophomores showed great ability on the 1976-1977 women's reserve volleyball team. Under the direction of coach Pam Grear, the team finished its season with a record of 9-3.

Sophomore Laurie Maxwell led the team in total points scored. Teri Haberfield, Patty Whitacre, Toni Ridenour, and Lisa Brown also contributed their skills to achieve high scores for the team.

Freshmen did not fair as well. They ended their season with a 1-3 record.



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCORES

RESERVE

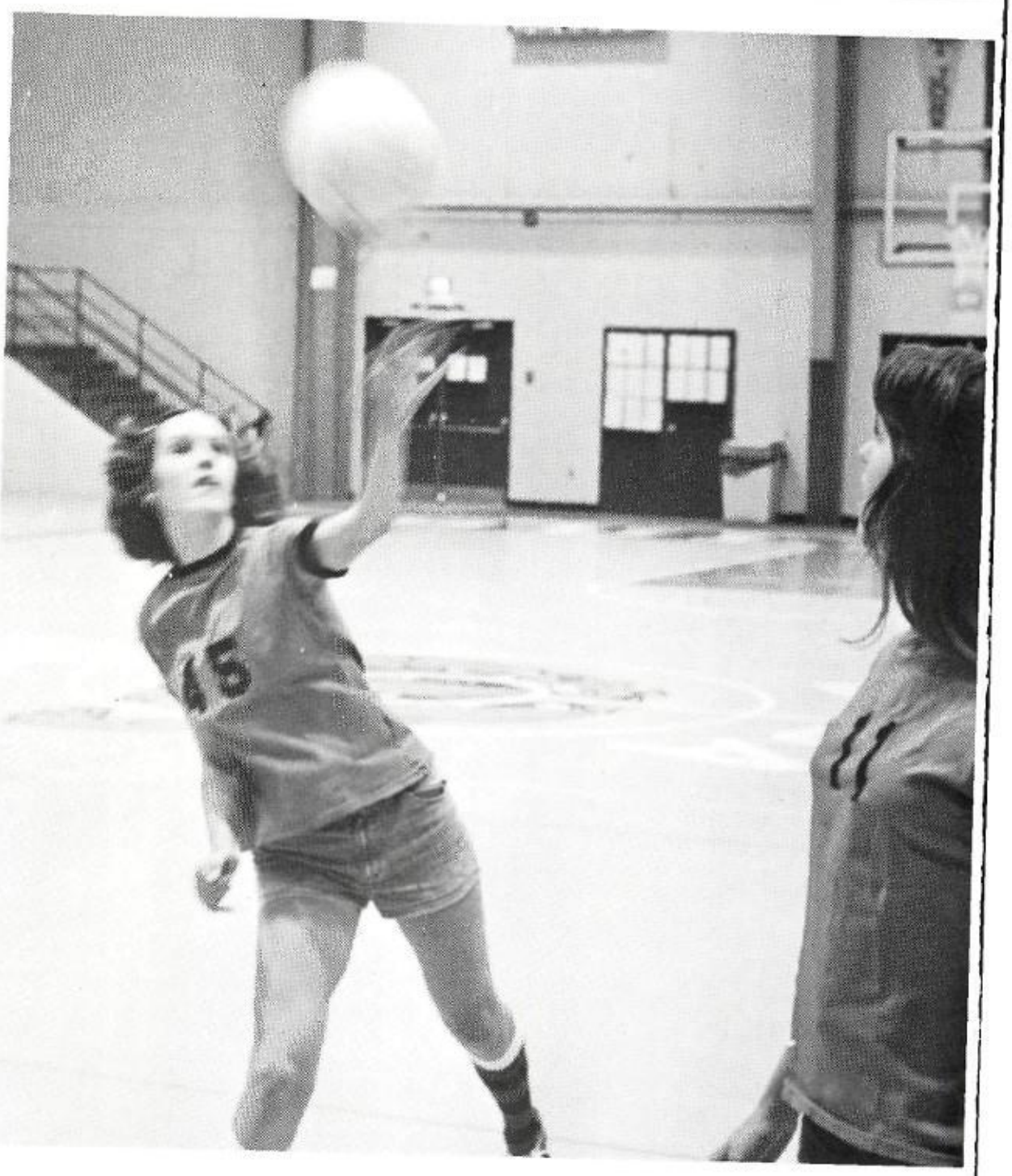
Elida		Opponent
0	Wapakoneta	2
2	Van Wert	1
2	Delphos St. Johns	1
2	Lima Senior	1
2	Kenton	0
2	Lima Central Catholic	0
2	Ottawa Glandorf	0
1	Lima Shawnee	2
2	Lima Bath	1
2	Bluffton	1
2	Celina	1
2	Columbus Grove	0
1	Defiance	2

FRESHMAN

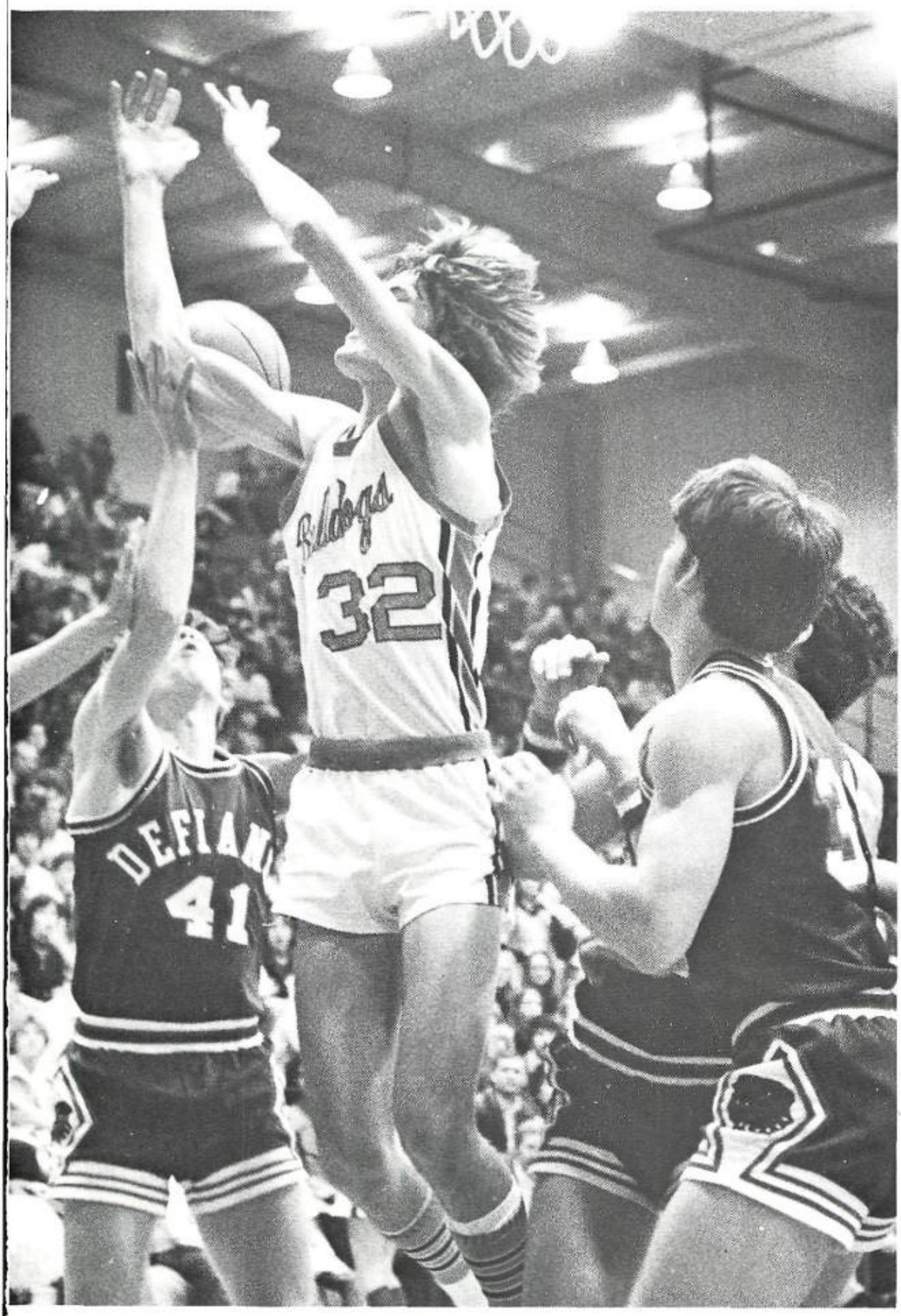
0	Lima Shawnee	2
0	Lima South	2
1	Lima North	2
2	Lima West	1

Reserve Season Total: 10 wins, 3 losses

Freshman Season Total: 1 win, 3 losses



TOP: Freshman Cheryl Harmon sets the ball for a teammate to hit over the net for a point in the match against Lima Shawnee. Shawnee won the match two sets to zero. **BOTTOM:** Serving the ball, Robin Moses tries to raise the score for the Bulldogs.



Basketball suffers through heartbreak

Plowing their way through a season of sparse victories and heartbreaking defeats, the basketball team posted a 7-12 record. Some of those defeats were heartbreaking indeed because the basketball team lost four games by four points or less.

Leadership was plentiful, with most of it coming from seniors Craig Bowers and Kevin Schroeder. Bowers' uncanny shooting ability and team-leading rebounding along with Schroeder's floor leadership accounted for most of the Bulldog's intermittent successes. Bowers averaged 18 points and 10 rebounds per game while Schroeder was scoring 14 points on his usual night's work.

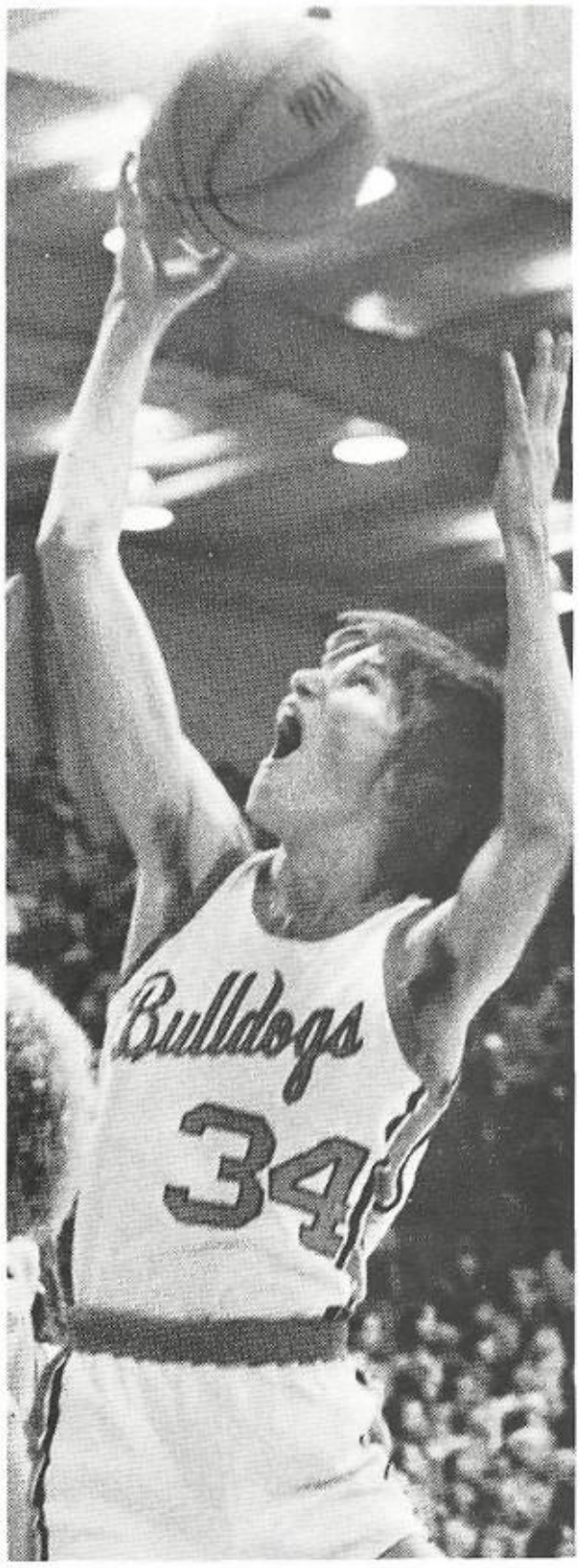
After the basketball team won only two games in 1975, Coach Dave May came to Elida and bettered that by winning three games in 1976. In his second year's campaign, Coach May's team won seven games.

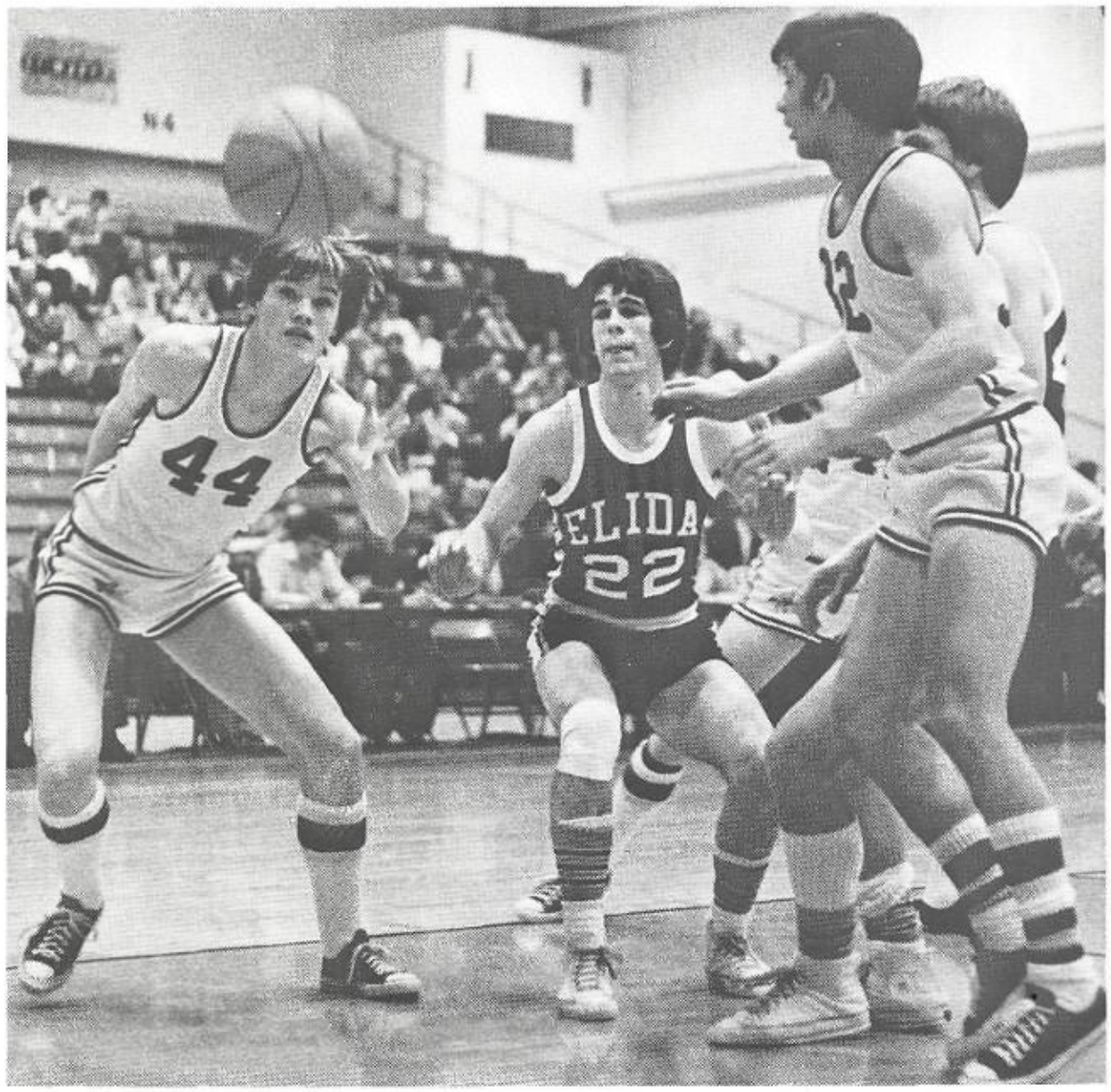
1976 VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

Elida		Opponent
60	Lima Central Catholic	75
61	Allen East	44
79	Bryan	62
46	Wapakoneta	72
65	St. Marys	62
67	Lima Shawnee	79
63	Coldwater	67
58	Van Wert	61
72	Bluffton	49
53	Delphos St. Johns	69
73	St. Marys	71
64	Kenton	68
69	Lima Bath	70
52	Celina	68
77	Defiance	75
55	Benjamin Logan	54
64	Lima Senior	89
82	Ottawa Glandorf	100
70	Lima Bath	73

Elida won 7, lost 12

TOP: Elida center Mark Condra is fouled by Steve Schultz (41) while going up for a shot. Elida beat Defiance 77-75 in a spectacular overtime game. **BOTTOM:** VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Manager Paul Smith, Jim Dutton, Dennis Bowsher, Carl Busboom, Craig Bowers, Dave Condra, Coach Dave May, Mark Condra, Steve Richards, Mike Reynolds, Jim McCoy, Kevin Schroeder, Manager Dan Laurent.





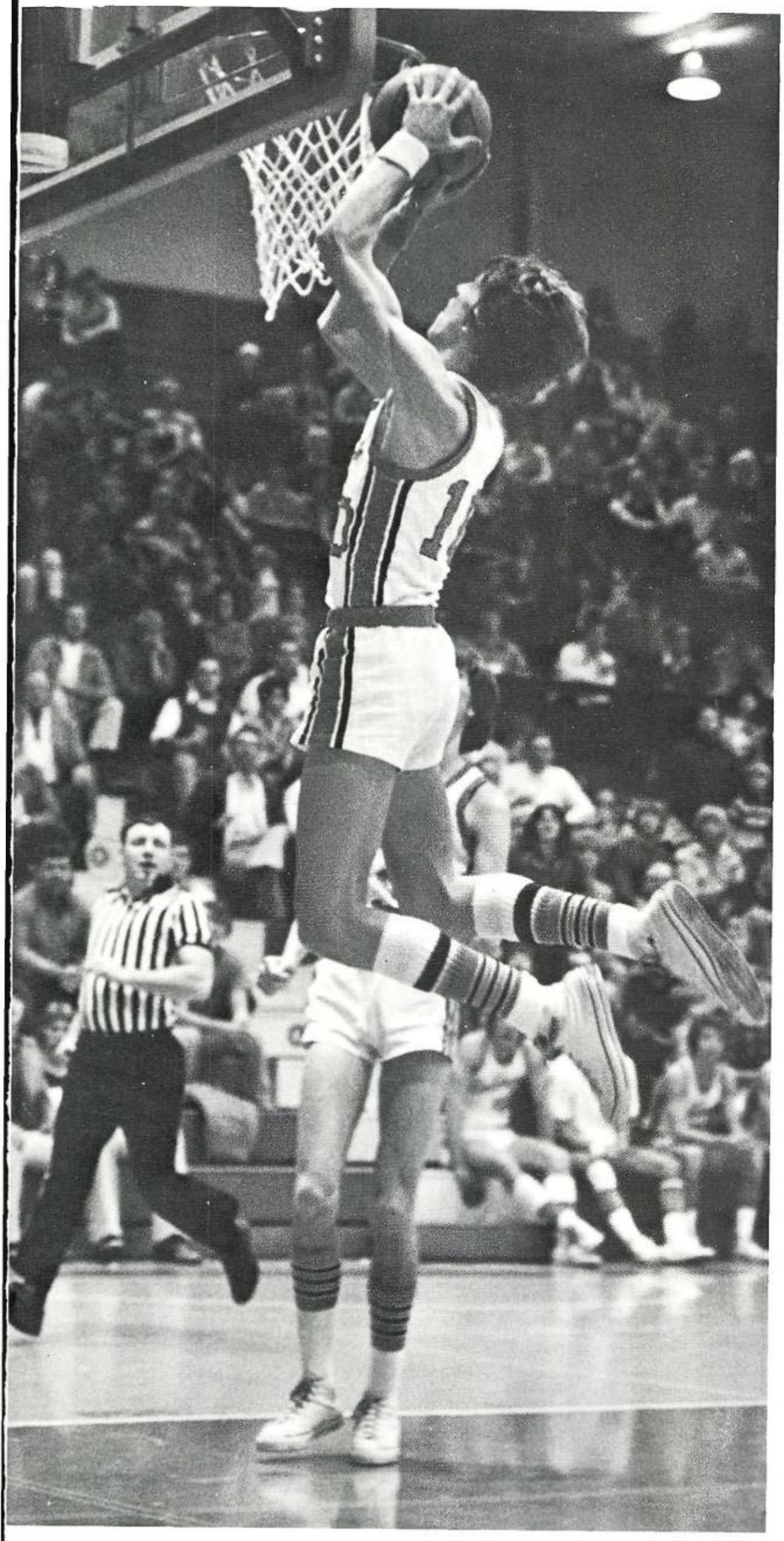
TOP: Head and shoulders above the crowd, Dave Condra grabs another rebound. The visiting Mustangs were put down 61-44. **TOP RIGHT:** Glaring at the loose ball, Kelly Edwards prepares to lunge in front of Dan Heistan (44) and Ron Keith (32) of St. Marys. The 'Dogs took two decisions from St. Marys this year. **RIGHT:** Dribbling out of trouble, Steve Richards retains possession of the ball. Defending is Steve Kratzenberg. Kenton beat the Bulldogs 68-64 in a hard-fought game.

Bulldog basketball brings excitement

Even though they were below .500, the Bulldogs provided excitement for their fans nearly every Friday night. The team showed they could play well when they put their minds to it. They played a large Kenton team and lost by only four points.

Arch rival Bath topped the Bulldogs by one point. Most of the game was controlled by the Wildcats until the 'Dogs made up a 12 point deficit in the last four minutes. The rally fell short as the Wildcats scored in the last seconds.

Elida played the role of the spoiler against Defiance. Defiance could have claimed the league title against Elida. The Bulldogs traded leads and forced the game into overtime. Craig Bowers scored with seconds to go and Defiance failed in a desperate last second shot.



LEFT: Elida's leading scorer, Craig Bowers, goes high for a jump shot against Bryan. Referee Pete Leugers monitors the action. Elida Bulldogs downed Bryan 79-62.

JV's Bowsher leads squad improvement

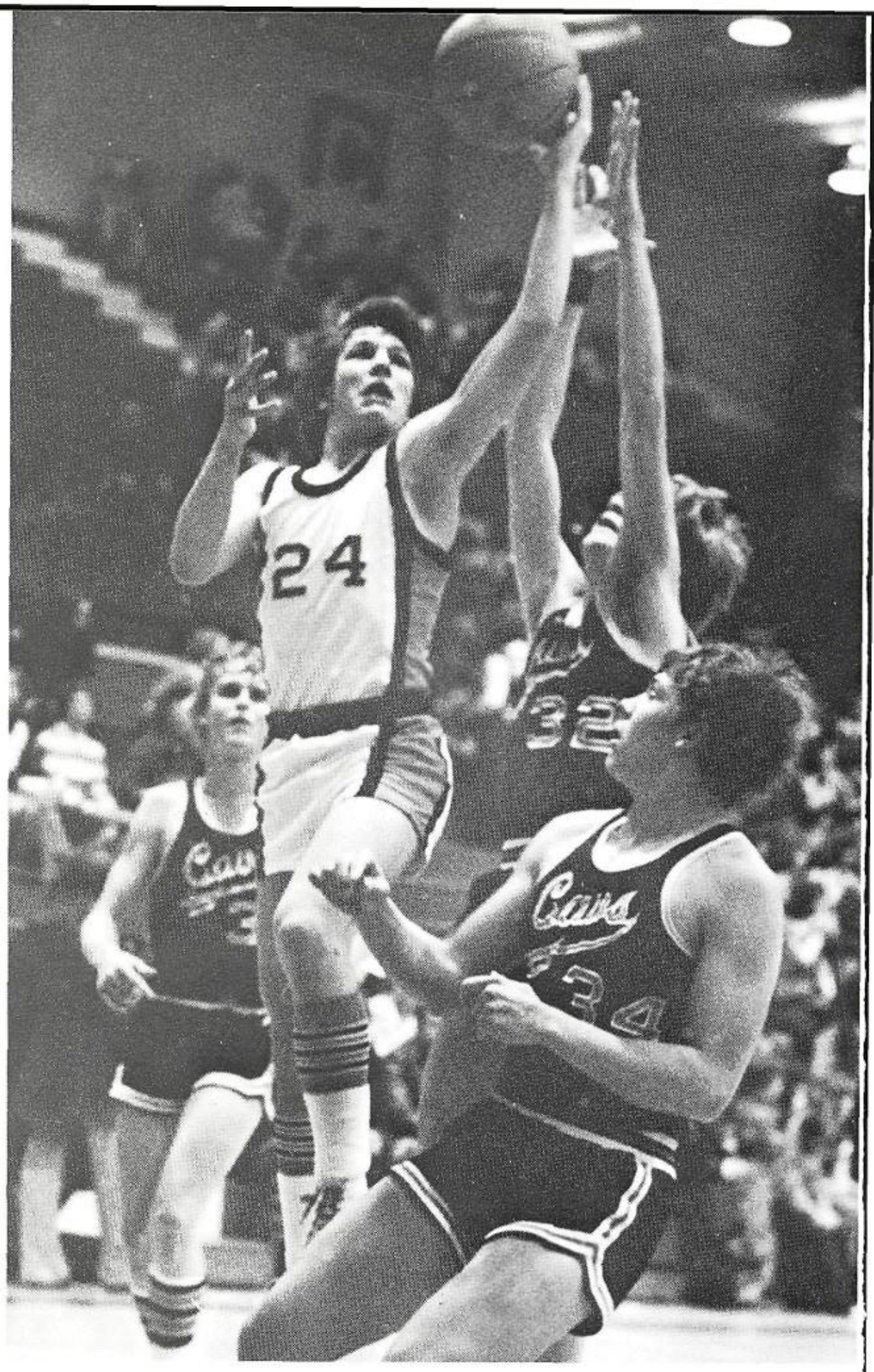
Under the direction of second year coach Chuck Downing, the reserves improved from a six and twelve record to a respectable 12 wins and 6 losses. With the defense giving up 42 points per game, the offense kept up the pace with 45 points per game.

Center Dennis Bowsher and guard Jeff Schroeder led the 'Dogs with 11 points per game and 9.7 points per game respectively. Dennis Bowsher also held up honor for rebounds with 136 rebounds for an average of 7 rebounds per game. Jeff Schroeder led in assists with 54.

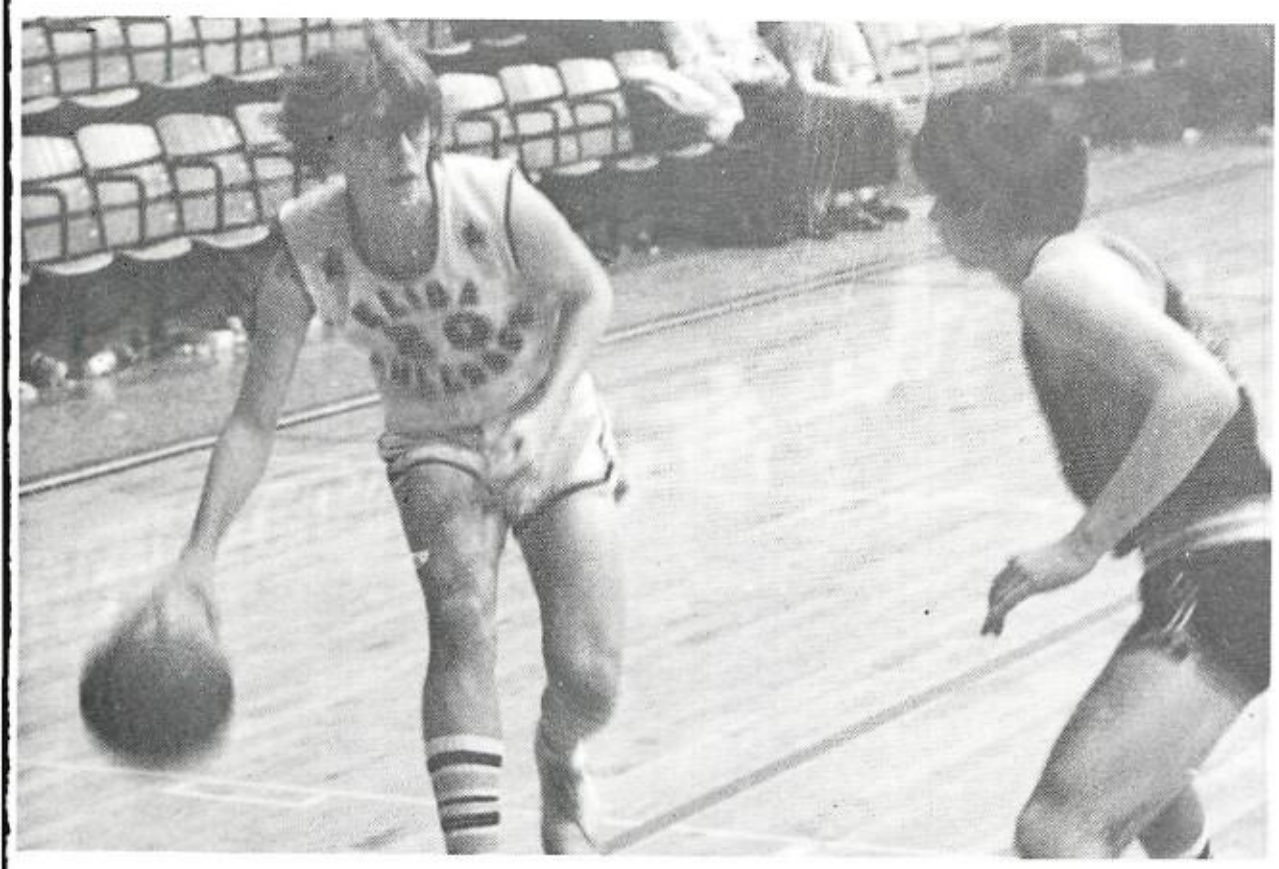
1976 RESERVE BASKETBALL SCORES

Elida		Opponent
38	Lima Central Catholic	42
38	Allen East	32
41	Bryan	40
59	Wapakoneta	40
58	St. Marys	48
58	Lima Shawnee	57
42	Coldwater	49
54	Van Wert	56
68	Bluffton	23
39	Delphos St. Johns	56
62	St. Marys	37
49	Kenton	34
58	Lima Bath	39
54	Celina	56
54	Defiance	41
61	Benjamin Logan	44
40	Lima Senior	55
74	Ottawa Glandorf	57

Season Total: 12 wins, 6 losses



TOP: Sophomore guard Jeff Schroeder drives around three Coldwater defenders for two points. **BOTTOM:** RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM: Coach Chuck Downing, Jeff Schroeder, Mike Peters, Mark Vandemark, Dennis Bowsher, Mike Reynolds, Dave Hagaman, Terry Gyetvai, Todd Morris, Brad Crawford.



Freshmen improve, pose 8 and 7 mark

Elida freshmen roundballers advanced to the second round of the Western Buckeye League tournament. The freshmen defeated Kenton in the first round 57-46, but were eliminated in the second round by Celina 46 to 64. Overall, the Bulldogs finished the season with eight wins and seven loses.

Leading scorers Scott Staup and Bob Hare averaged 12.7 and 10.6 points per game respectively. In the rebounding department, Bob Hare led the team by hauling in a total of 165 rebounds.

From the field, the 'Dogs hit 39%, while at the charity stripe they were able to hit 51%. Freshmen averaged 42.8 points per game, while the defense only gave up 39.8. Mr. Sam Boyer coached.

TOP: Eyeing the basket, Scott Staup shows his shooting ability as Kevin Bowers watches in the Elida-Ottawa Glandorf game. Elida won 47 to 42. **MIDDLE:** Driving to the hoop, Derek Busboom fakes out his opponent in the Kenton tournament game which Elida won 57 to 46. **BOTTOM:** FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Scott Staup, Steve Lamberts, John Sandy, Mark Altstaetter, Randy Rumer, Jeff Williams. BACK ROW: Coach Sam Boyer, Gerald Rutledge, Troy Akers, Todd Tuttle, Bob Hare, Derek Busboom.

1976 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCORES

Elida		Opponent
28	Celina	48
55	Kenton	27
47	Ottawa Glandorf	42
26	Delphos St. Johns	38
38	Lima Shawnee	33
31	Allen East	34
31	Lima South	53
53	Lima North	44
54	St. Marys	43
39	Lima West	32
43	Defiance	38
43	Wapakoneta	50
51	Lima Bath	61
*57	Kenton	46
*46	Celina	64

Season Total: 8 wins, 7 losses

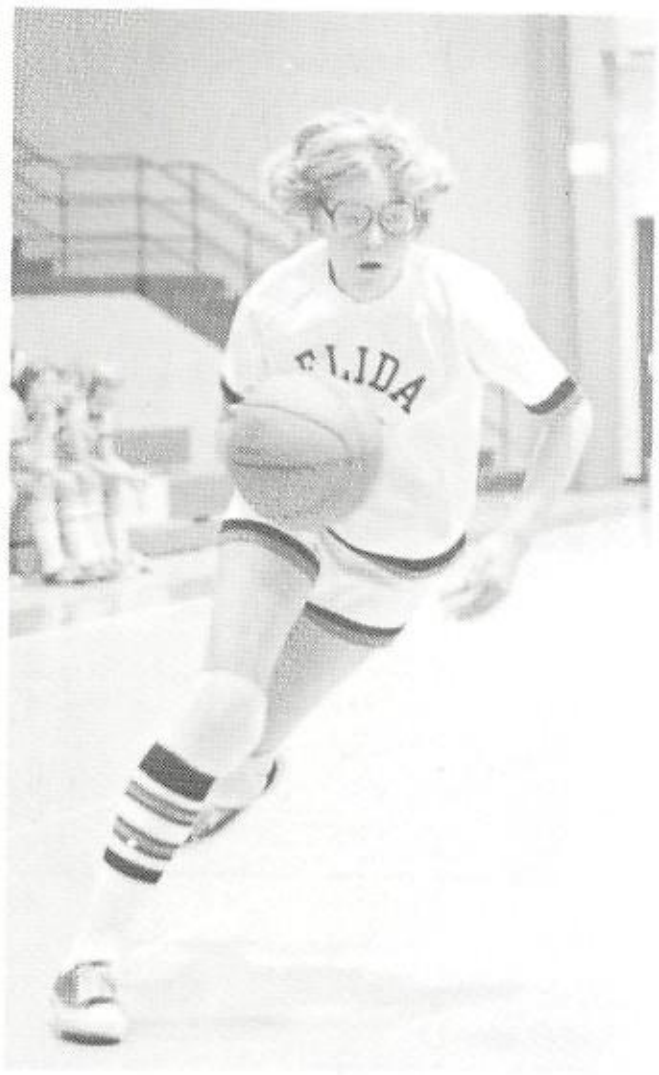
*Denotes tournament game

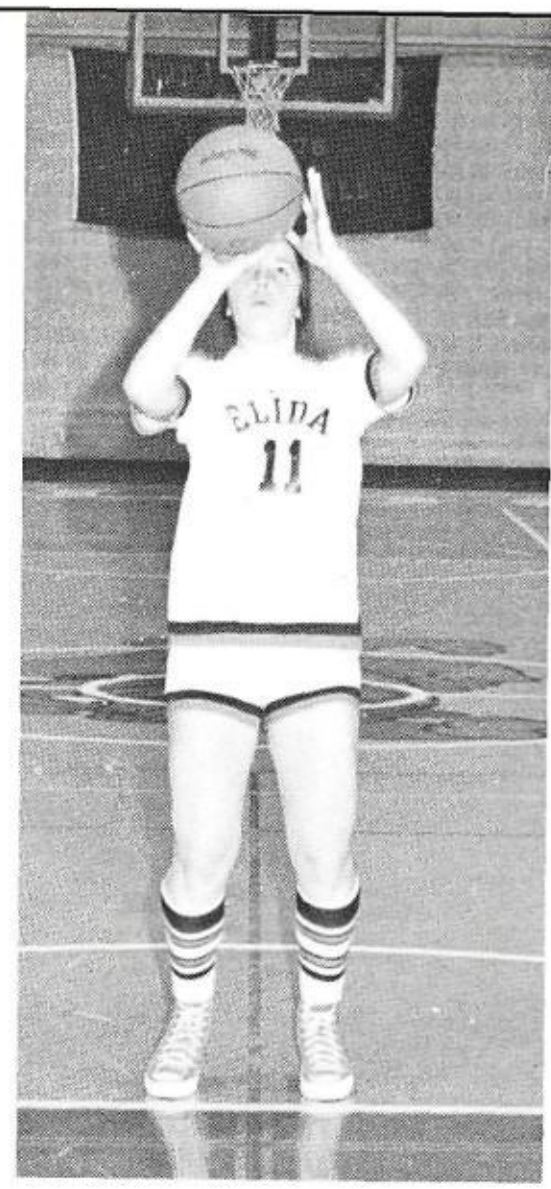
Women's basketball has tough season

Success was not prevalent for the 1976-1977 women's varsity basketball team. The squad had a season of three games won and seven games lost as of press time.

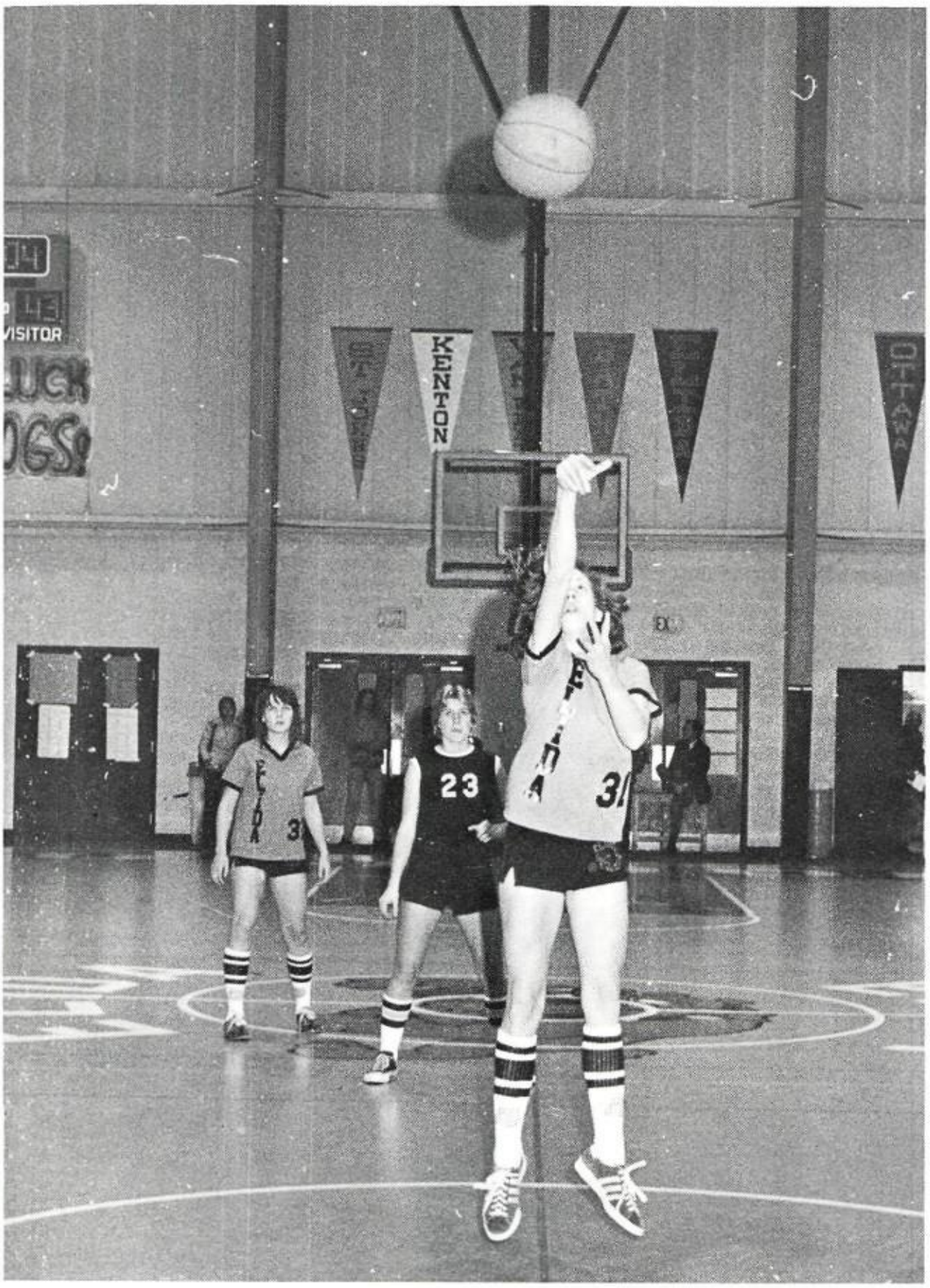
Junior Julie Golding showed her spirit in spite of the losses as she captured the position of high scorer averaging 11.2 points per game. Golding was also the top rebounder on the team. Junior Lisa Bowers contributed her share of the effort by sinking 51% of her shots at the charity stripe.

Also suffering a tough season, the women's reserve basketball team posted a record of 3-7. Toni Ridenour and Patty Whitacre were high-point standouts.





TOP LEFT: Driving toward the basket, junior Lisa Bowers attempts to sink another two points for the Bulldogs. Elida defeated Ottawa Glandorf with a score of 42-41. **TOP RIGHT:** Junior Kim Watkins prepares to shoot a foul shot in the game against Van Wert. Van Wert beat Elida 56-36. **CENTER:** Members of both the Bath and Elida squads await the starting tip-off. Bath beats Elida 54-18. **BOTTOM:** WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: JoAnn Corken, Kim Watkins, Julie Golding, Barb Roop, Gina Hagaman, Barb Finitzer. BACK ROW: Kitty Kraner, Karen Klopfenstein, Coach Dorothy Edwards, Cathy Desenberg, Monica Guagenti, Lisa Bowers.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCORES

VARSITY

Elida		Opponent
45	Lima Shawnee	38
26	Wapakoneta	44
38	St. Marys	48
36	Van Wert	56
57	Lima Senior	36
38	Delphos St. Johns	99
42	Ottawa Glandorf	41
41	Kenton	80
64	Lima Central Catholic	66
34	Lima Bath	72
47	Allen East	39
26	Celina	55
44	Bluffton	55

RESERVE

31	Lima Shawnee	25
19	Wapakoneta	47
14	St. Marys	26
16	Van Wert	27
1	*Lima Senior	0
15	Delphos St. Johns	43
20	Ottawa Glandorf	18
16	Kenton	30
24	Lima Central Catholic	35
18	Lima Bath	45
22	Allen East	16
12	Celina	34
20	Bluffton	28

Varsity Season Total: 4 wins, 9 losses

Reserve Season Total: 4 wins, 9 losses

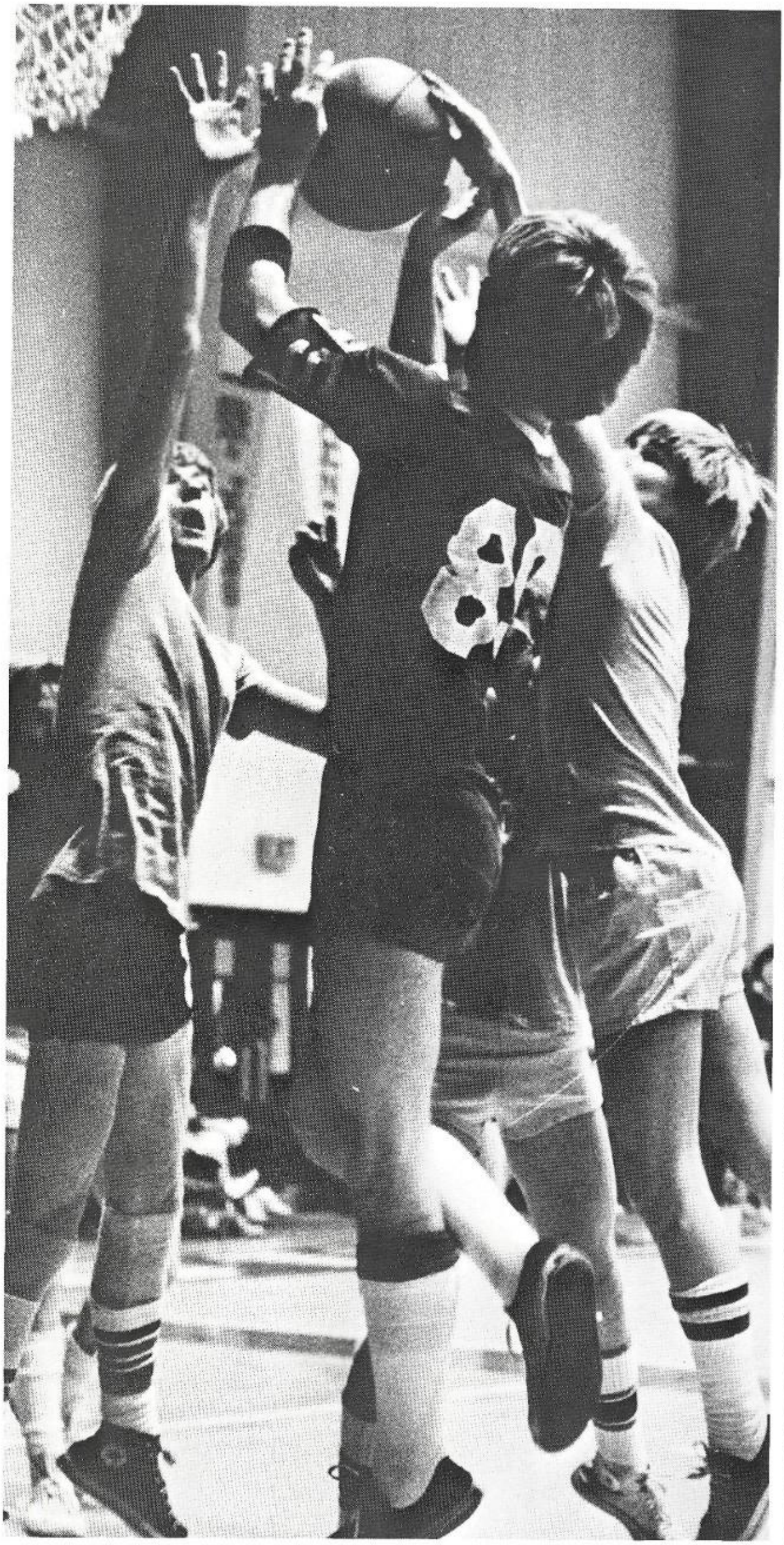
*Denotes forfeit

TOP: Freshman Anita Sarno shoots from the charity stripe during the Bath-Elida game. Bath beat Elida 45-18. **BOTTOM:** WOMEN'S RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Anita Sarno, Kim Boop, Toni Ridenour, Kelly Laman, Patty Whitacre. MIDDLE ROW: Coach Pat Rockers, Mary Desenburg, Wendy Skinner, Jean Corken, Cheryl Harmon. BACK ROW: Laurie Trotochaud, Robin Moses, Sue Rowlette, Lori Cheney, Anita Snyder.

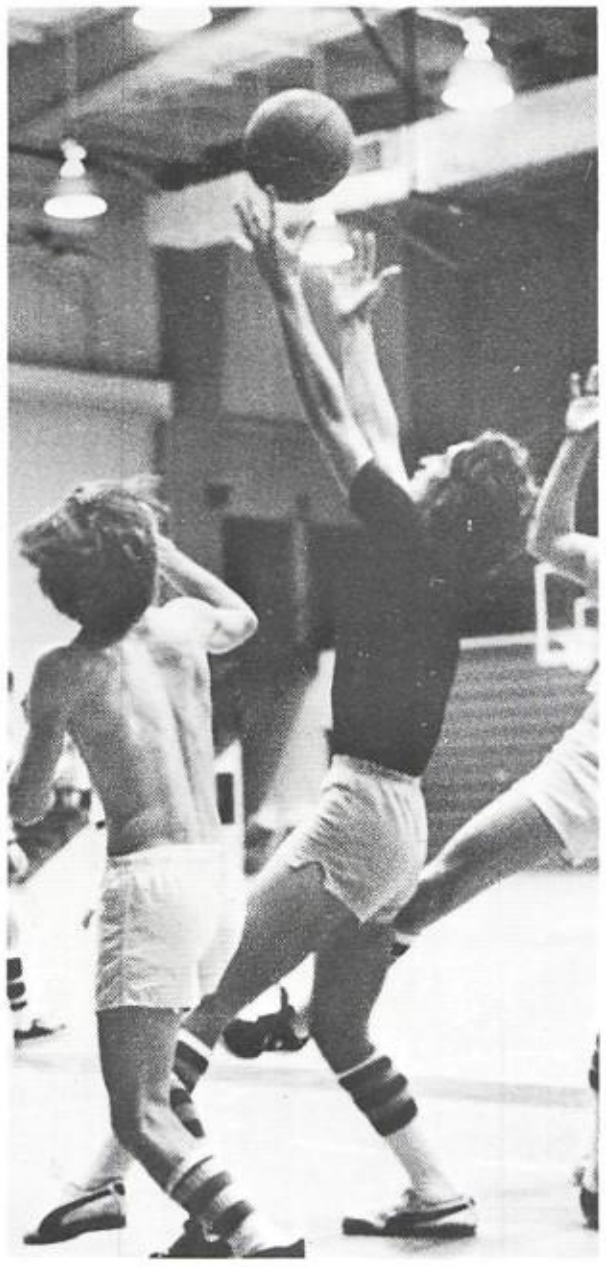
Offensive powers win in intramurals

Balance and competition best describes this year's intramural basketball program. Coordinator Bob Clover organized 65 boys into eight teams. The season came to a close with two offensive powers tying for the championship. Mike Icenogle and Jan Zuber were the two teams' captains, with Zuber having a 19.2 scoring average.

Dave Burrell was second in scoring with 17.7 points per game. The intramural program provided recreation for boys not active in varsity winter sports. It also provided a chance to unwind from the rigors of school during winter months.



RIGHT: Junior Chris Taylor fights to get a shot up against Mike Icenogle and Dick Casey in Monday night Intramural action.



TOP LEFT: Putting up an easy shot, Ted Lyle attempts to score in intramural action. **TOP RIGHT:** With Duke Spring looking on, Bob Colley hauls in a rebound during an intramural game. **LEFT:** Junior Doug Vandemark shows Dave Finitzer the finer points of defense. Vandemark nearly fouled him.

More participation adds 5 new teams

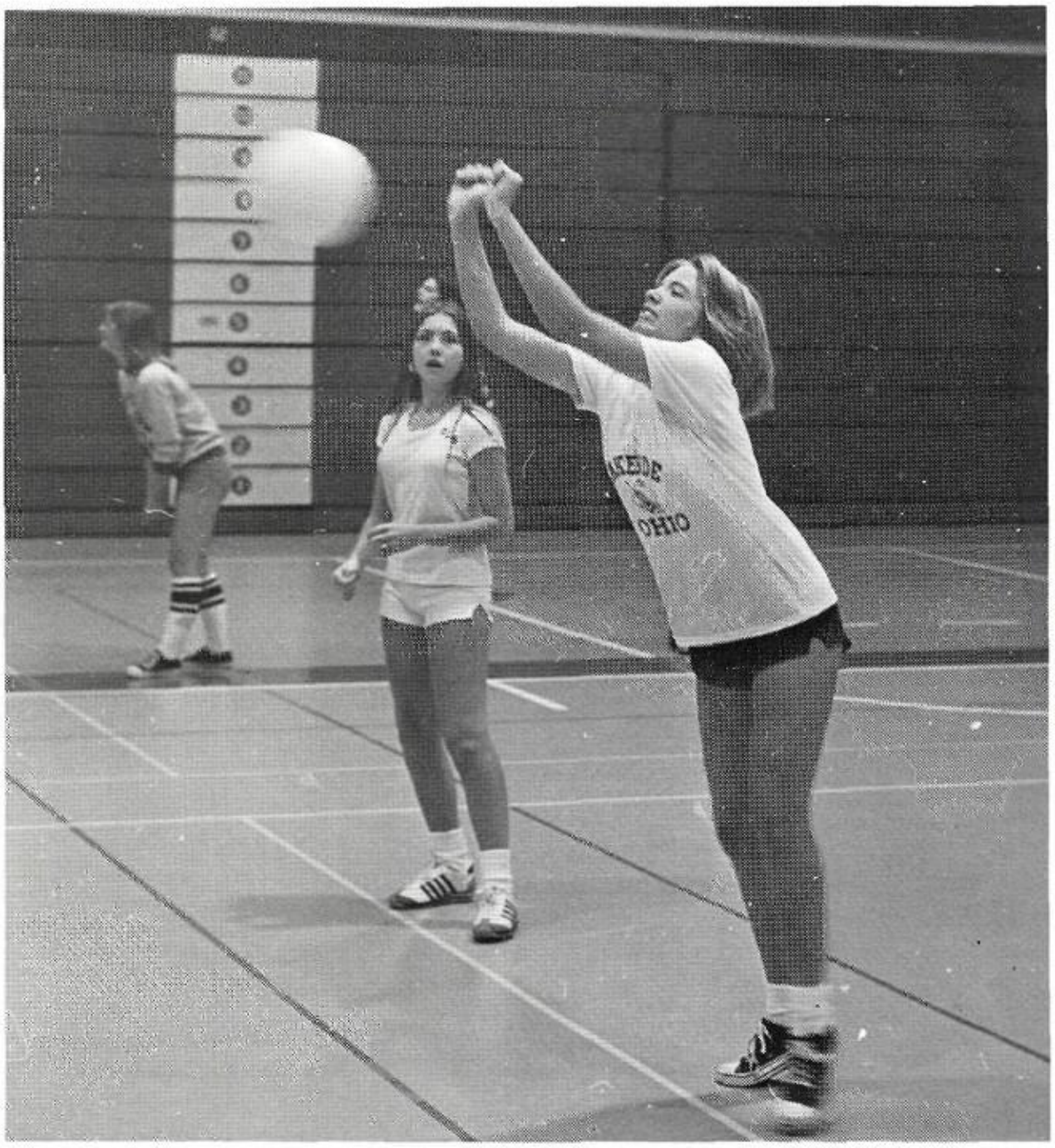
More! More! More! Many more Girls Athletic Association members participated in intramurals than ever before. This proved to be correct when approximately 100 girls formed 11 teams, compared with eight teams last year.

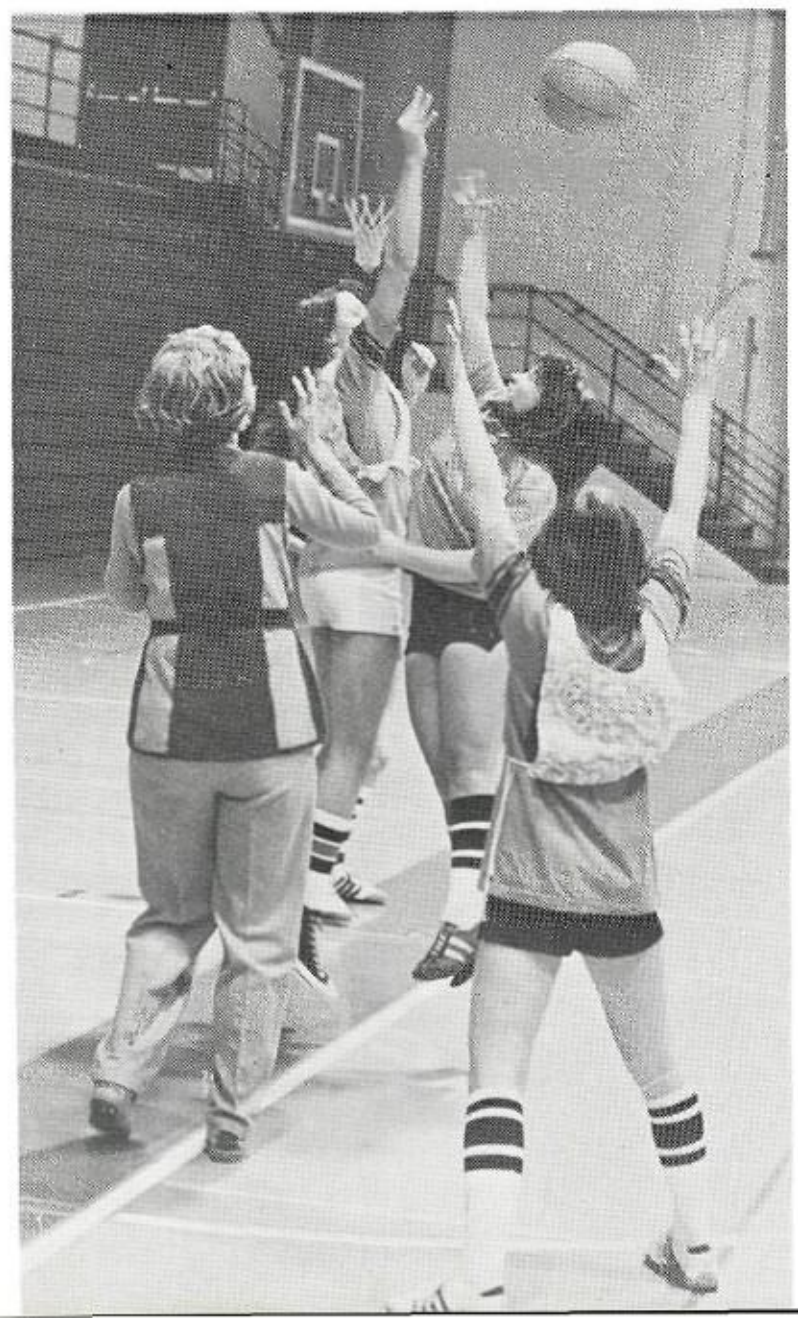
Teams were broken into two leagues: the Gold League and the Orange League. Leaders at press time were the No Nots of the Gold League and the Hula Hoopers of the Orange League.

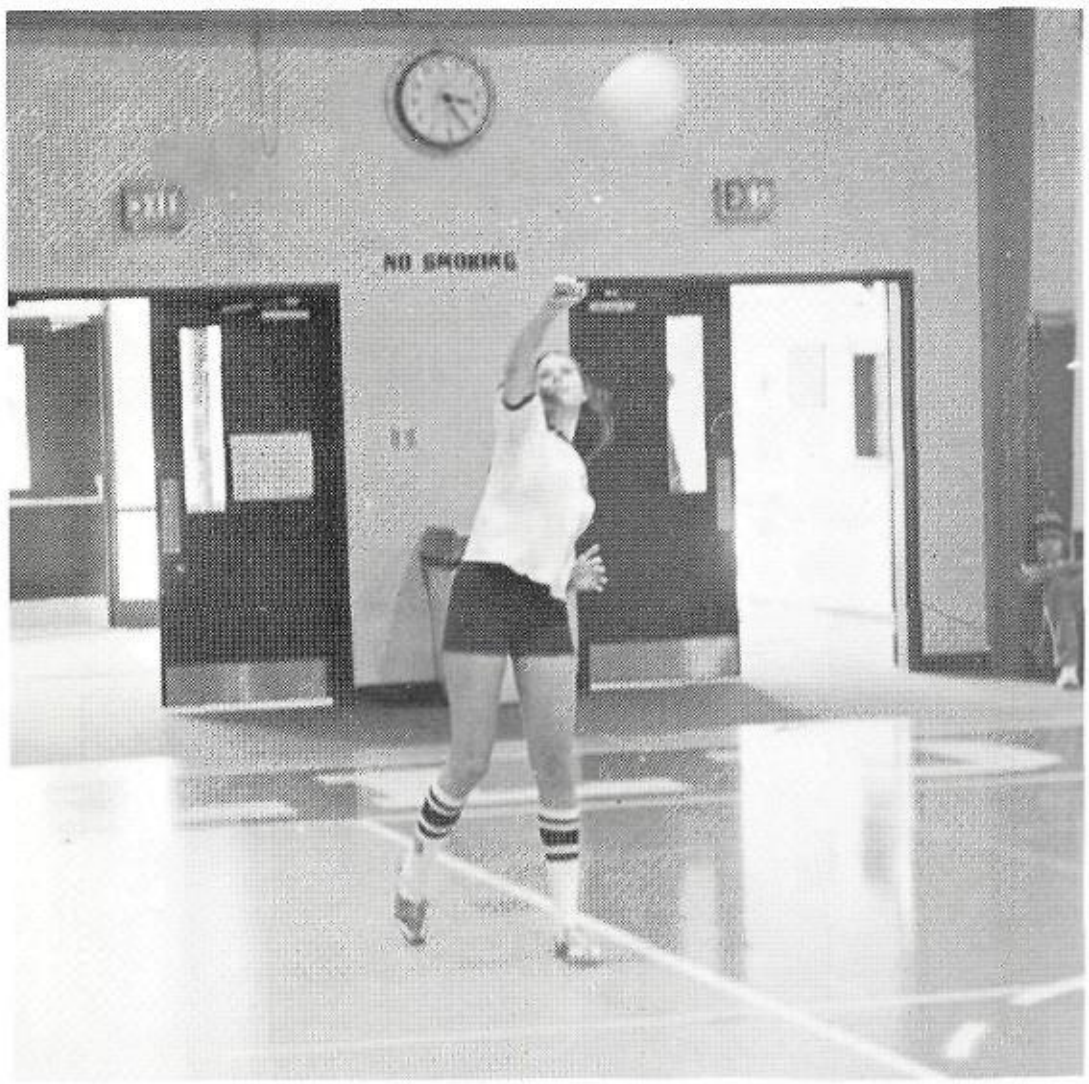
Intramurals were held once a week. Tournaments held between the No Nots with the present league record of 3-0 and the Hula Hoopers with a league record of 4-0, resulting in a 33-25 victory for the Hula Hoopers.

Volleyball was another successful aspect of girls intramurals. First place was taken by the Senior Sensations. They went undefeated throughout the season.

RIGHT: Junior Lynda Francis prepares to bump the ball as teammate Tammy Siudak watches. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Freshman Susie Rowlette outjumps sophomore Stephanie Parent during an intramural contest. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Junior Nancy Lloyd practices on her service before attempting a game serve.







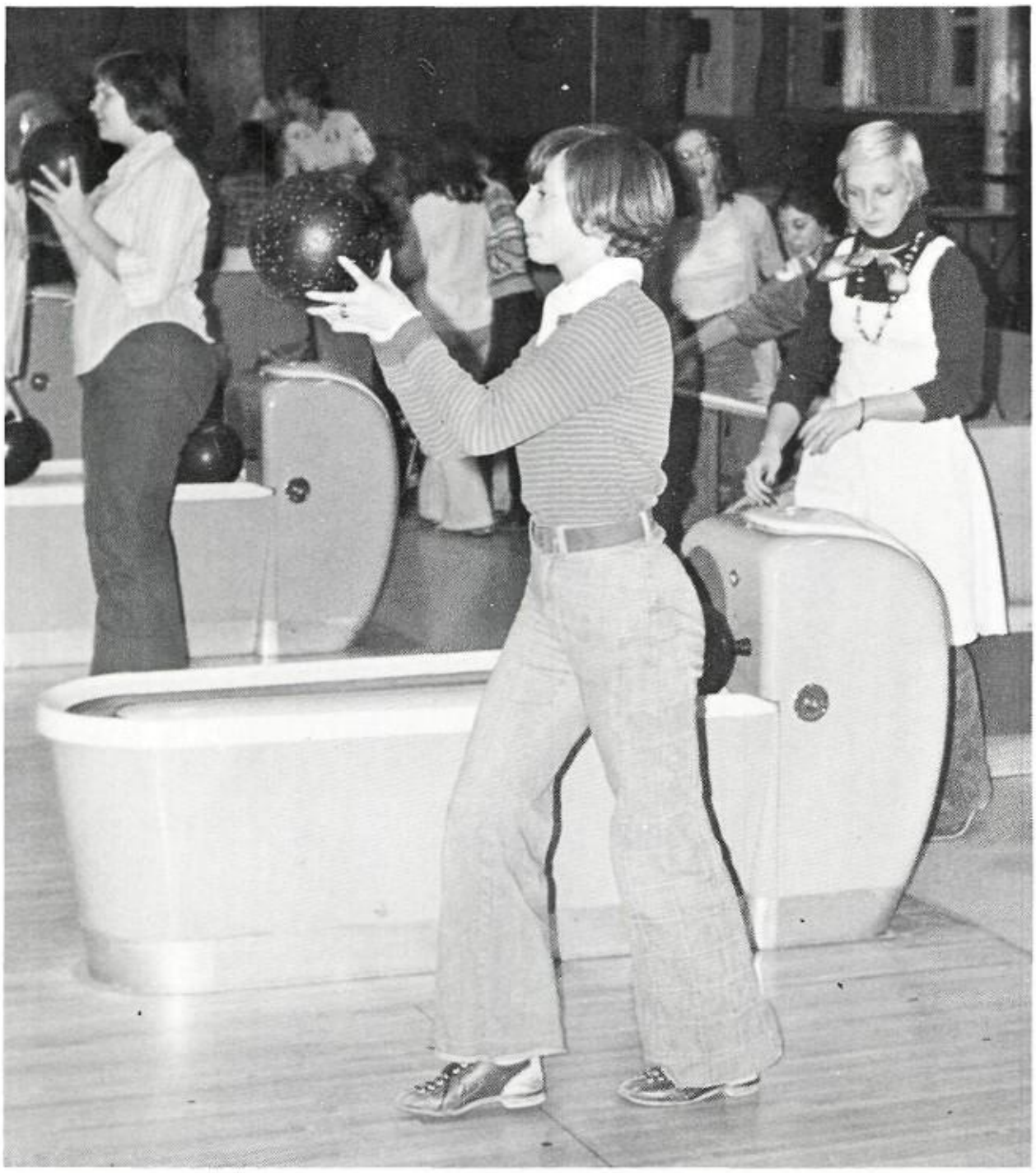
GAA Frosh enjoy bowling, billiards

Beginning their Senior High GAA activities, the freshmen participated weekly in bowling and billiards. Bowling and billiards were held once a week at Westgate Lanes.

Freshmen started off with a high number of participants. Leading the freshmen as of press time was Diane Francis with an average of 130. First place bracket for the leagues was held by the Super Rollers with Laura Barnes, Liz Buddlemeyer and Diane Francis.

Freshmen were not the only class to participate, Senior bowlers were led by the Turkeys with Gay Ann Bruning, Deb Hayer, and Teri Laman. Sheila Miller held the high average of 145.

In billiards, the freshmen again showed great interest. The "Q Sticker" with a record of 13-5, held the first place position with members Brenda Rumer and Deb Schmenk. Leading the seniors were Teri Laman and Diane Eagy, alias Miss Cues, with a 16-2 record for the GAA season.



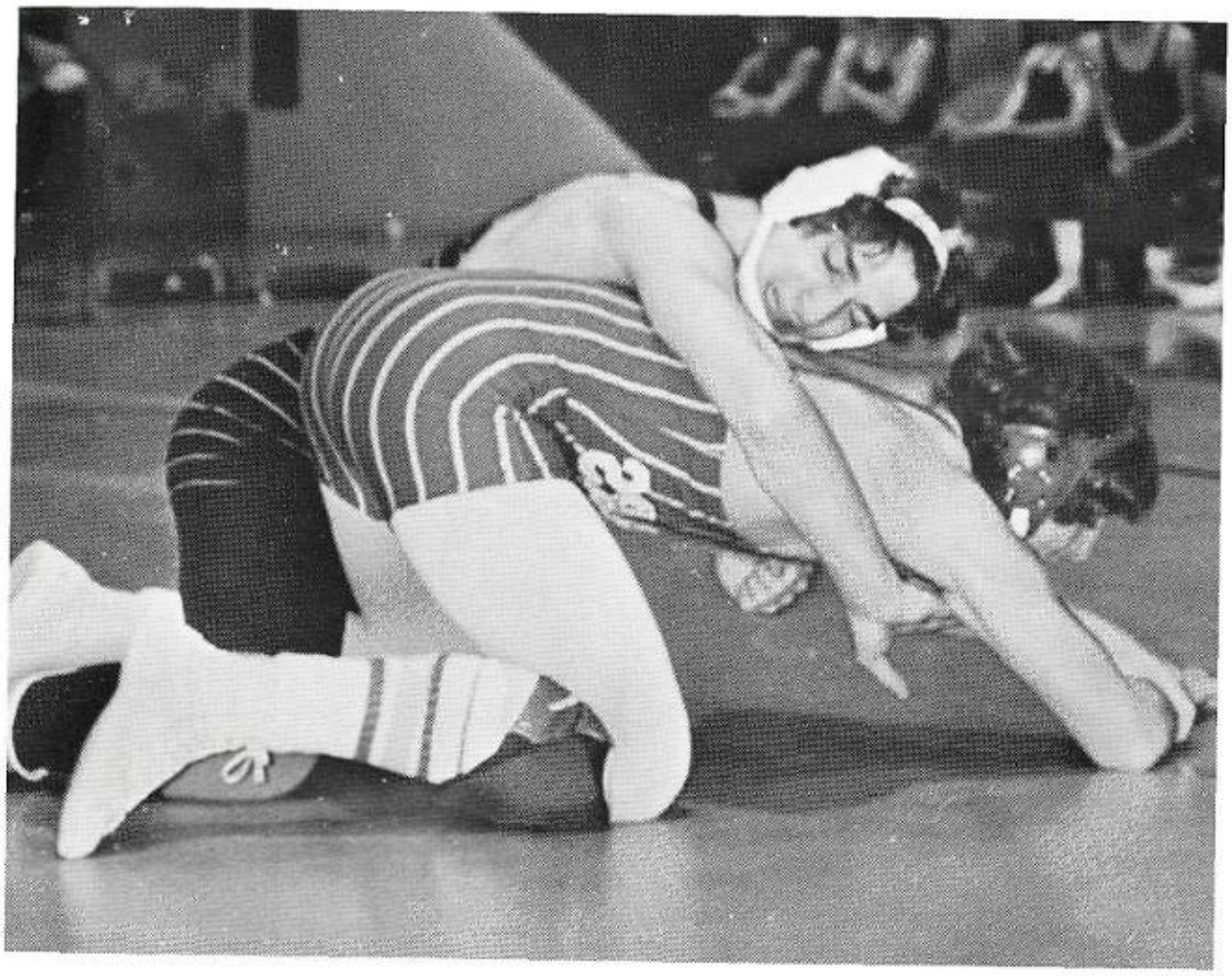
RIGHT: Intense concentration is Shelly White's main concern as she prepares to throw for a strike. **BOTTOM:** Moments of deliberation bring a successful shot to junior Kaille Coolidge during a billiards battle.

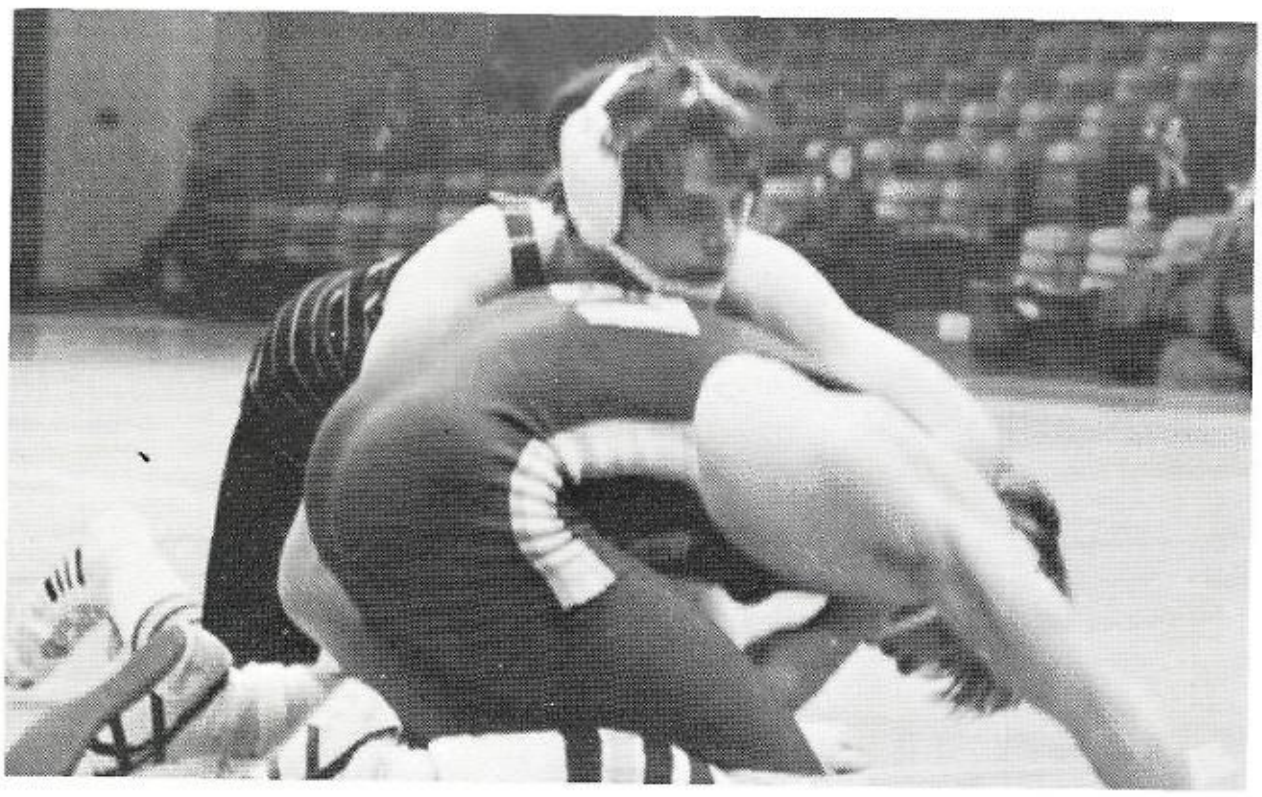
Individual efforts sustain grapplers

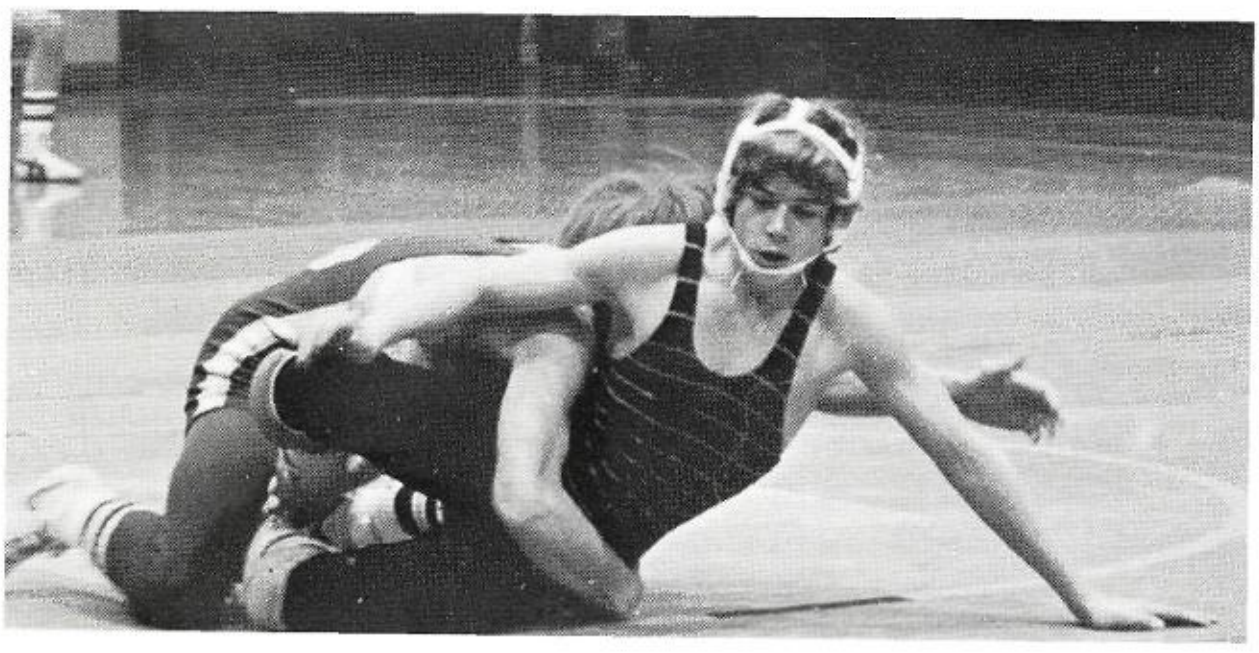
Individual efforts carried the grapplers to a 5-5 record. Forfeits in certain weight classes led to two of the losses. Senior Tim Moore led the way with a 9-1 dual meet record. Junior Mitch Moore finished the year with an 8-2 record.

At the City Championships, Tim Moore won the championship in his weight class. Moore was also named outstanding wrestler of the tournament. Juniors Dave Martz and Doug Sutton also became city champs. Seniors Dave Bogner and Tim Koenig and juniors Mitch Moore and Bill Warner were all second place finishers.

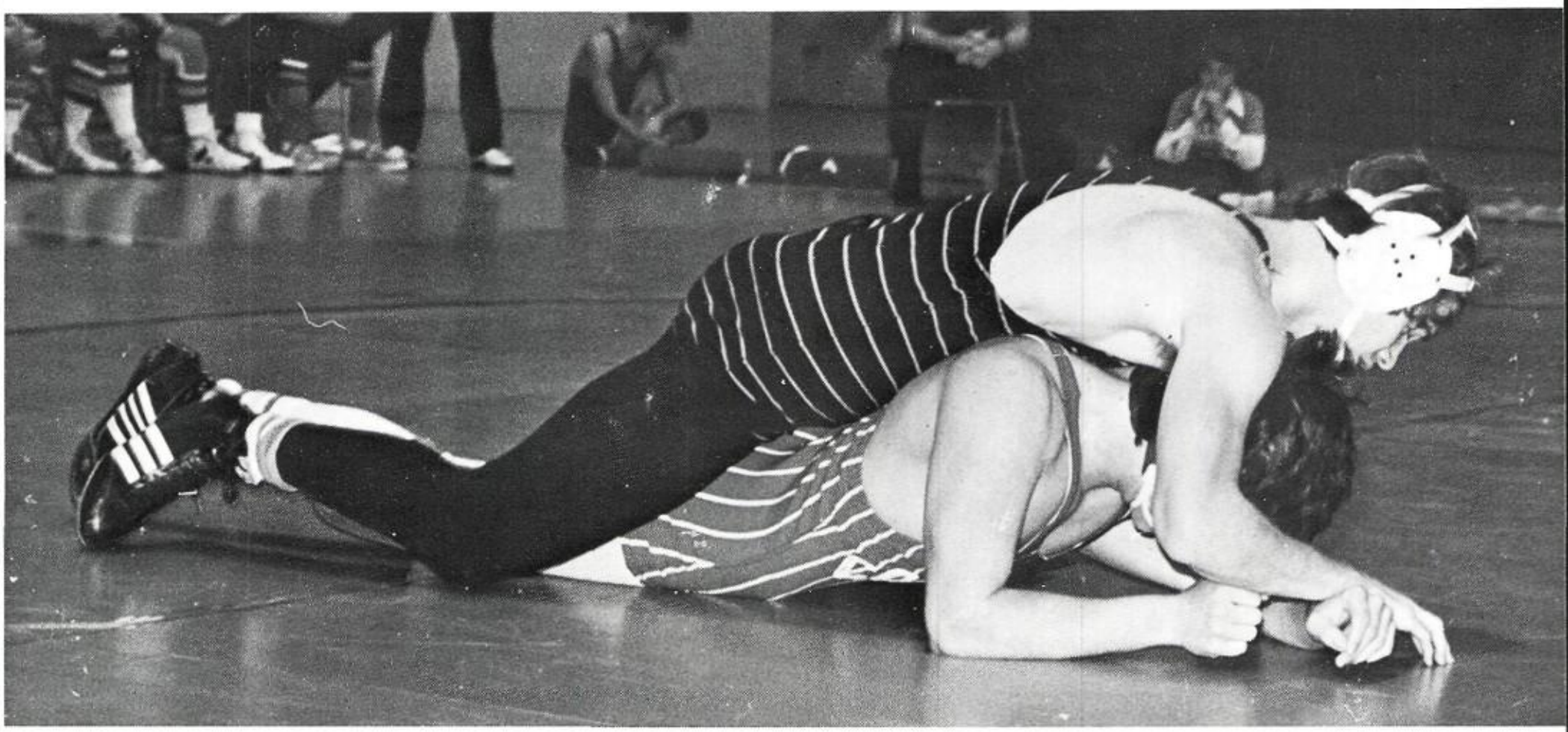
Bulldog wrestlers had a tough time in the WBL meet and finished ninth. As of press time sectional and district results were not available.

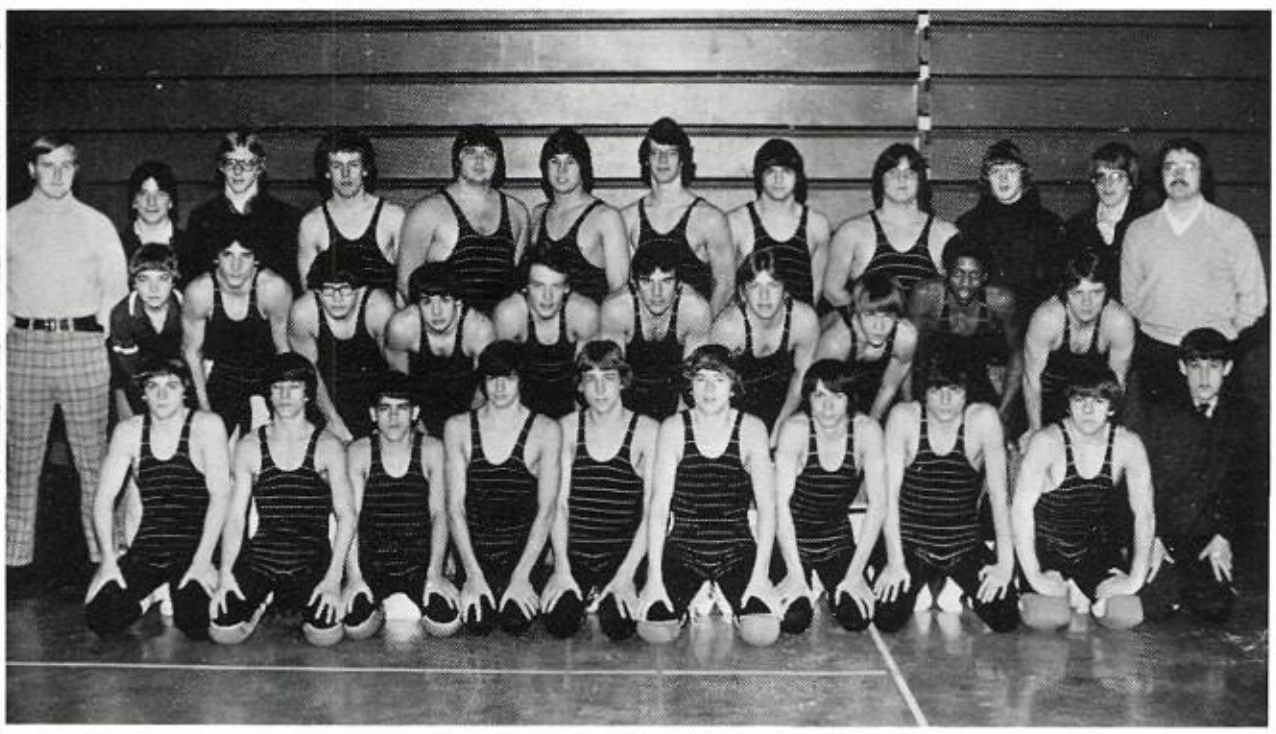






TOP: Junior Bill Warner breaks down opponent Craig Opperman of Wapakoneta for control. Warner defeated Opperman 6-5. **MIDDLE:** Senior Dave Bogner uses his favorite move, the bow and arrow, to overpower Dan Hermiller of Lima Bath 8-2. **BOTTOM:** Freshman Dave Swick struggles to break free from Frank Fischer of Kenton. Swick was defeated 12-2.





VARSITY WRESTLING SCORES

Elida		Opponent
32	Celina	30
7	Defiance	49
39	Wapakoneta	25
40	Kenton	18
18	St. Marys	40
25	Delphos St. Johns	29
26	Ottawa Glandorf	39
41	Van Wert	9
42	Lima Senior	19
30	Lima Bath	35

Western Buckeye League, 9th out of 10

All City Meet, 2nd out of 4

Sectional, 4th out of 15

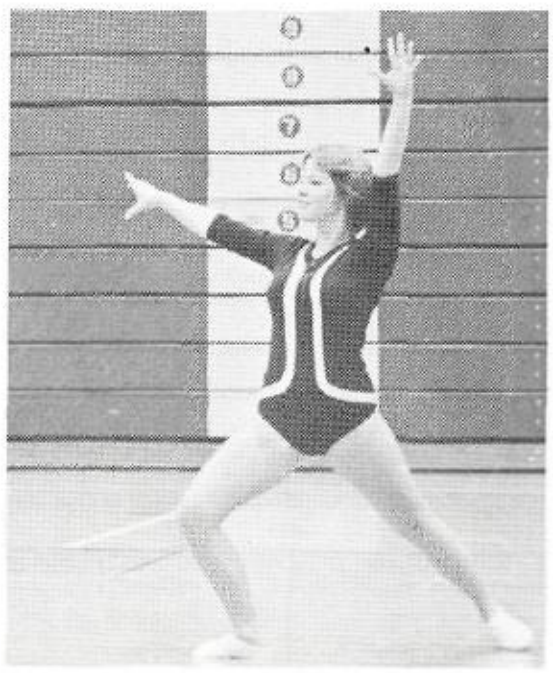
Season Totals: 5 wins, 5 losses

TOP: Senior Tim Koenig gains two points for control against Greg Westrick of Defiance. Koenig beat Westrick 7-2. **MIDDLE:** Sophomore Selwyn Drain drives for the pin against Tim Beach of Van Wert. Drain pinned Beach as the Bulldogs rolled over the Cougars 41-9. **BOTTOM:** FRONT ROW: Tim Moore, Mitch Moore, Greg Sutton, Pierre Tanguay, Ron Stewart, Dave Swick, John McKinney, Jack Tanguay, Jeff Smith, Doug Dunlap. ROW TWO: Keith Hullinger, Bill Warner, Dan Hunt, Dave Martz, Jim DeMoss, Mike Mouser, Craig Holbein, Doug Sutton, Selwyn Drain, Curt Edwards. BACK ROW: Coach Mike Estes, Mike Diglia, Tom Miller, Jeff Williams, Rick Rumer, Barry Walters, Tim Koenig, Dave Bogner, Perry Stemen, Bob Reese, Rick Simpkins, Coach Bob Tong.

Talented gymnasts finish at 9 and 3

Under the direction of a new coach, Mr. Gerald Coburn, the young, strong, members of the 1976-1977 gymnastics team proved their future ability by winning nine meets and losing only three. As of press time, district competition had not been held, therefore, no state representation was known.

Coach Gerald Coburn is optimistic about the upcoming team since there were only four seniors on the squad. The team was composed mostly of freshmen.



TOP: While receiving instructions from Coach Coburn and spotting from Janine Rozell, sophomore Ann Tracy executes a scale which is part of her compulsory routine. **CENTER LEFT:** Sophomore Tracy Bilbrey performs her floor exercise routine in the meet against Bluffton. Elida won 85-25. **CENTER RIGHT:** Displaying grace, Tracy Moberly executes her intermediate floor routine with ease. **BOTTOM:** WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS TEAM: FRONT ROW: Laura Barnes, Tracy Bilbrey, Tracy Moberly, Terri Barnes, Michelle Goheen, Janine Rozell, Cathy Moore. SECOND ROW: Ann Tracy, Diane Schimpf, Kelly May, Sandy Holmes, Cheryl Brown, Kerrie LaPosta. THIRD ROW: Tracy Martz, Kathy Mull, Joni Sherrick, Gloria Williams, Diana Smith, Joni Walsh, Twila Kraft. FOURTH ROW: Debbie Schmenk, Jean DeCamp, Lesa Hetzler, Gay Bruening, Lisa Spence, Sheila Miller, Deanna Morrison.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS SCORES

Elida		Opponent
50	Lima Bath	47.5
85	Delphos St. Johns	32
85	Bluffton	25
19	St. Marys	67
53.5	Wapakoneta	27.3
56.2	Lima Shawnee	57.8
41	Coldwater	66
84.6	Lima Bath	35
84.6	Columbus Grove	33.4
84.6	Leipsic	22
84.6	Lima Senior	37

Season Total: 9 wins, 3 losses

TOP: Finishing a hip circle around the bar, sophomore Lesa Hetzler perfroms her beginning bar routine for the judges. **BOTTOM:** Senior Sheila Miller seems to fly through the air as she practices her intermediate vault.

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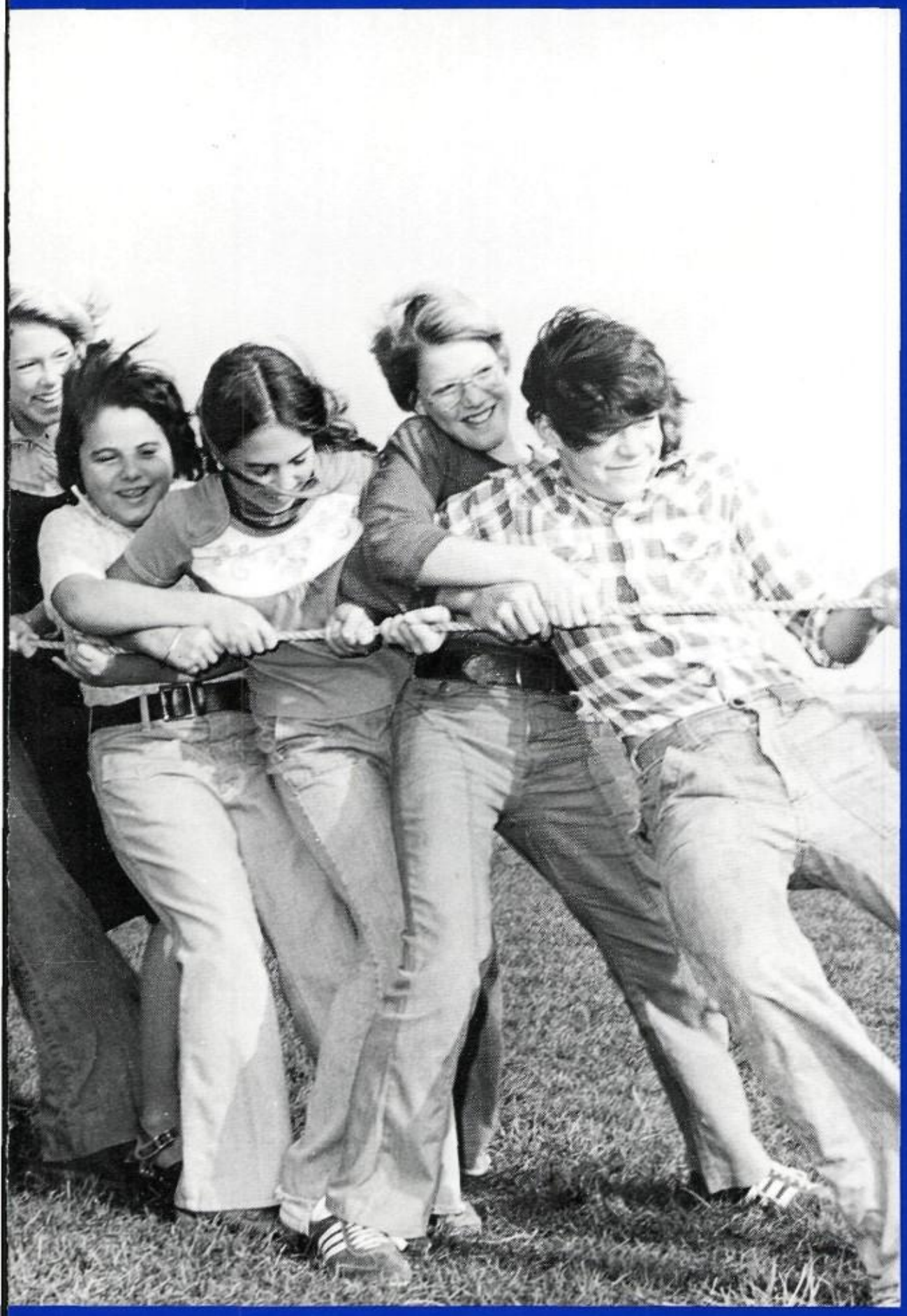
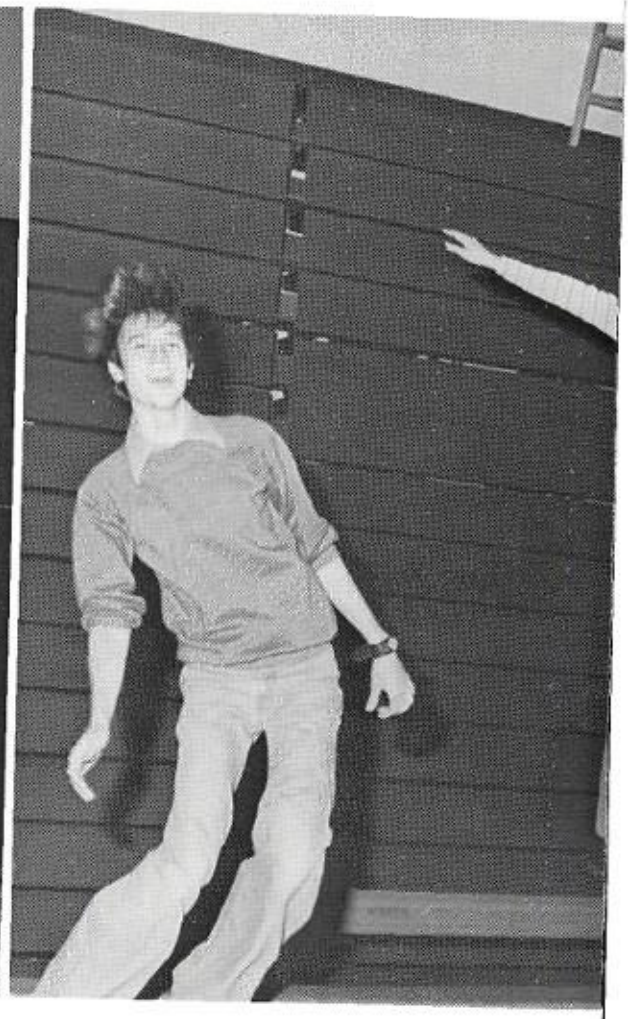


Classmates working together in an effort to achieve an ultimate goal, **SHARING** . . . Encouraging each other by struggling through the problems of life . . . Helping to solve misunderstandings that occur daily, **CARING** . . . Working out the hardships of the generation gap through a variety of organizations, **COMMUNICATING** . . . With the combined efforts of all three, students of Elida High feel strengthened and rewarded. With **KOINONIA** as a basis for life, the feeling of enthusiasm is embedded at Elida now and forever.

ABOVE: Sophomore Sabine Mussgnug, Elida's foreign exchange student from Germany, as a band member shows enthusiasm by supporting Elida. **LEFT:** Elida students pull in a tug of war, representing Elida's effort of gaining strength.



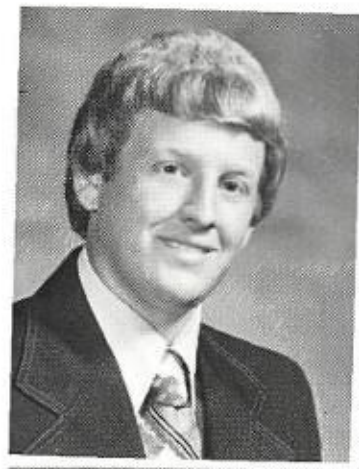
Officers dominate 223 Elida Seniors

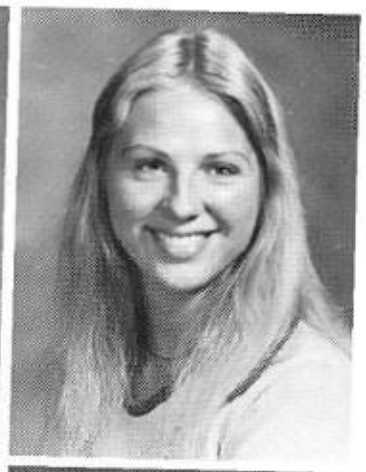
Senior class officers controlled 223 members through their final year of high school. Class President Nathan Fogt, Vice-President Mark Sandy and Secretary-Treasurer Debbie Shively worked simultaneously planning graduation.

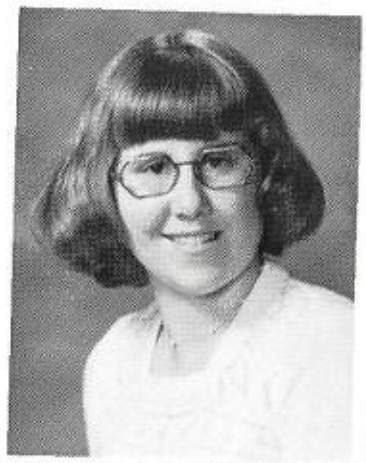
Assisting the class officers through various decisions was the senior class executive committee. By means of joint action, a selection of graduation announcements were chosen. The senior student body then voted on the announcements of their choice. Officers also decided on a guest speaker for graduation.

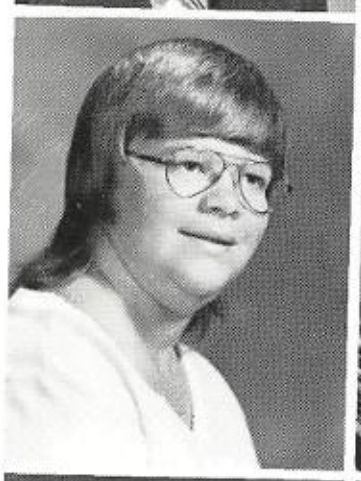
Highlighting their final year, the seniors placed first in the magazaine drive. As first place winners, they received a ten-speed bicycle for a raffle to help bolster their class treasury.

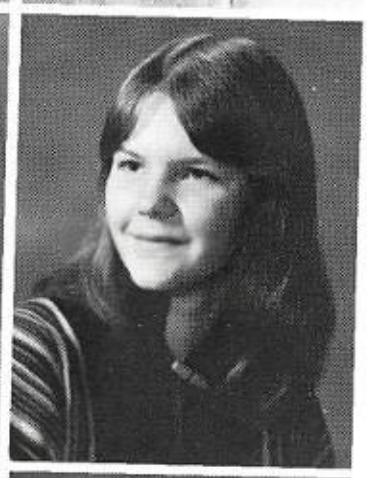
TOP: Senior class oficers Mark Sandy, vice-president; Deb Shively, secretary-treasurer; and Nathan Fogt, president, get high on a trampoline. Seniors are number 1 in 1977.

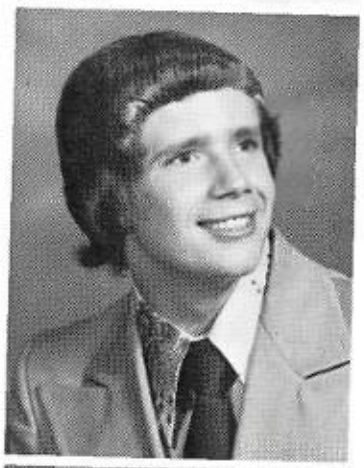


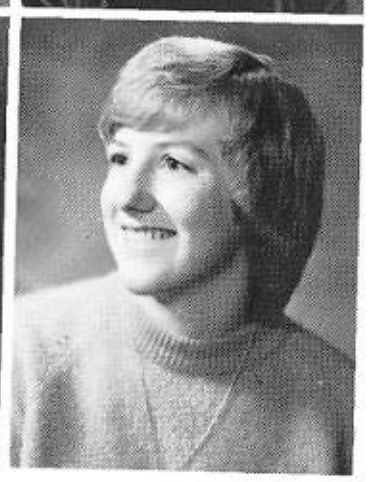


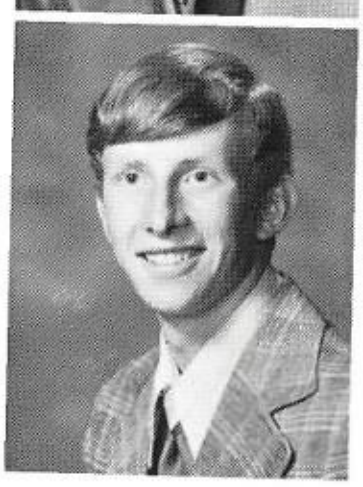


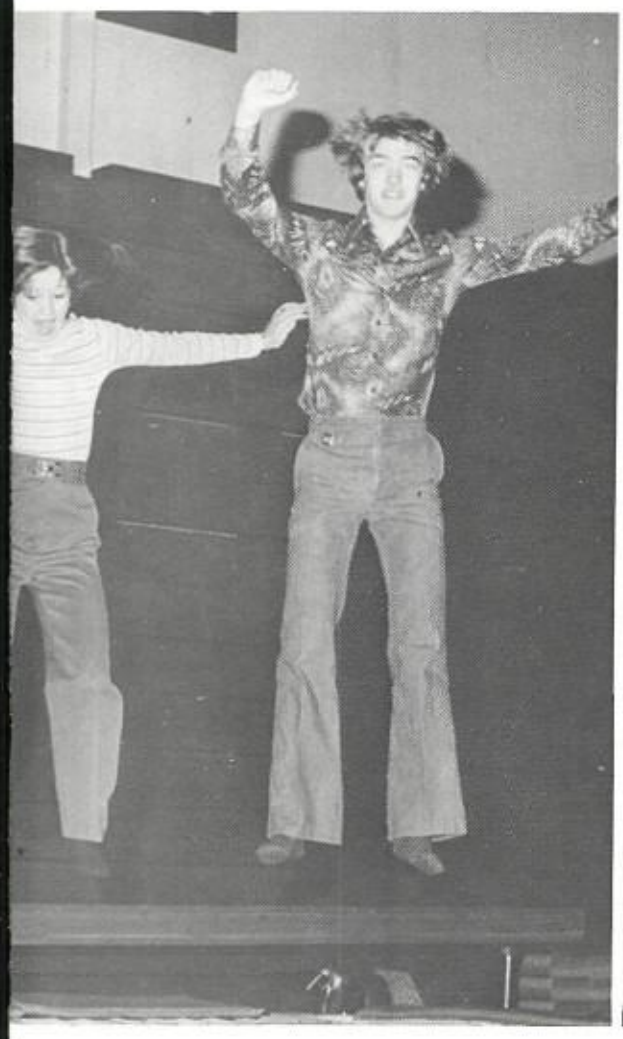


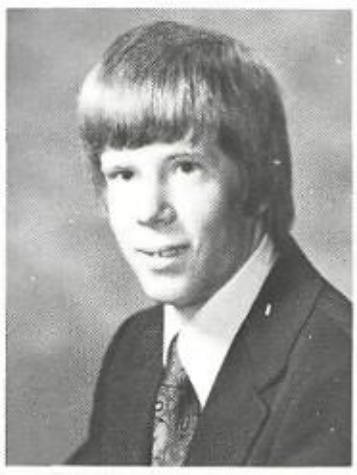












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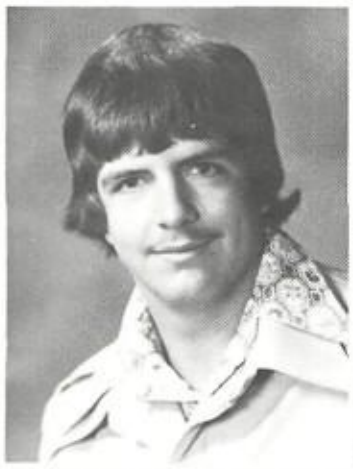

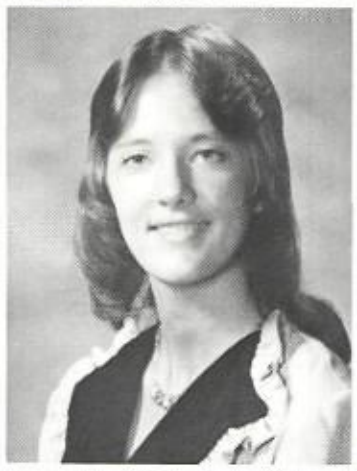

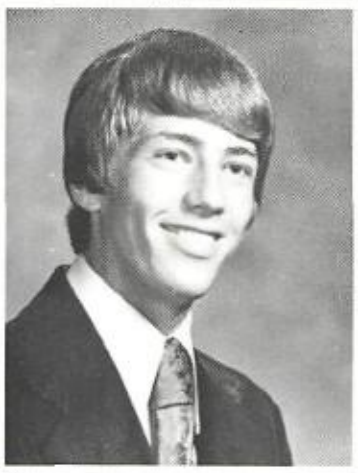

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Susan M. Brenneman
Nelda Lynn Briley
Gregory Allen Brown

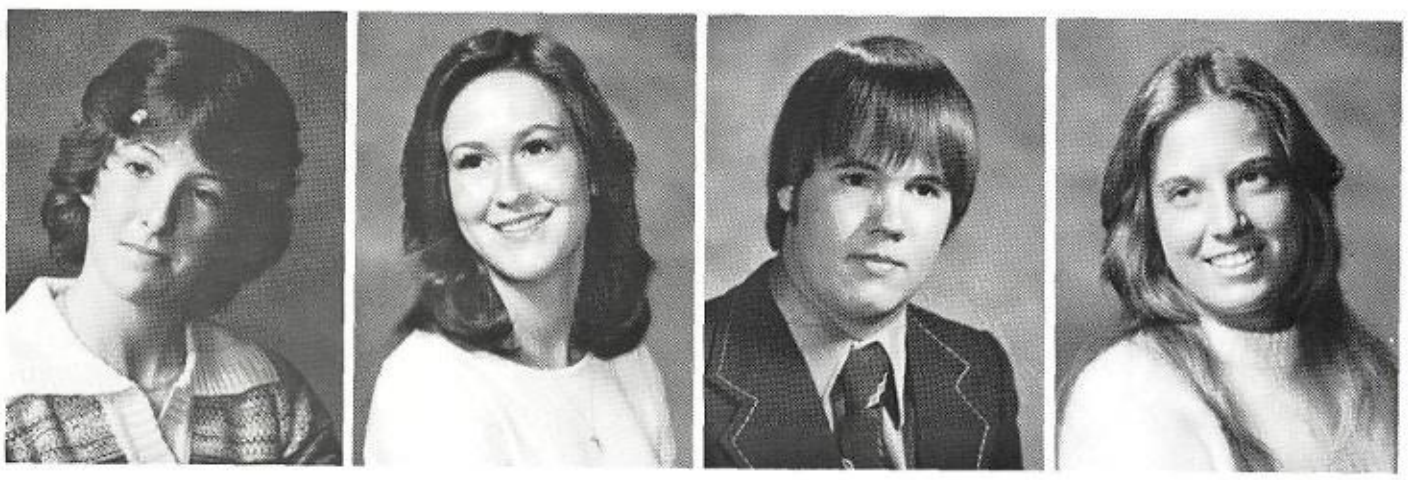
Seniors overcome course segregation

Ten years ago, men in home economics were unheard of; out of the question. Male students caught sewing or cooking risked being labeled less than masculine.

But home economics non-majors for the '76-'77 school year overcame this stereotype. With the coming of Title IX, men began taking the home economics courses and women participated in the industrial arts classes.

These students led the way for future students to gain practical knowledge by enrolling in these particular classes.

RIGHT: Seniors Melinda Knause and Sue Staup personalize their second floor locker. **OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM:** Home economics student Rick Rumer embroiders a pillow for his Christmas project.



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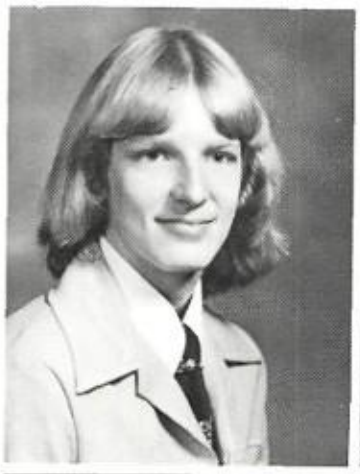

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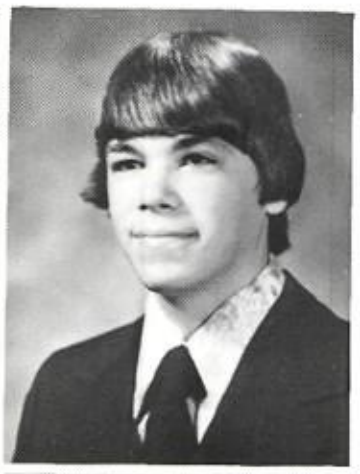

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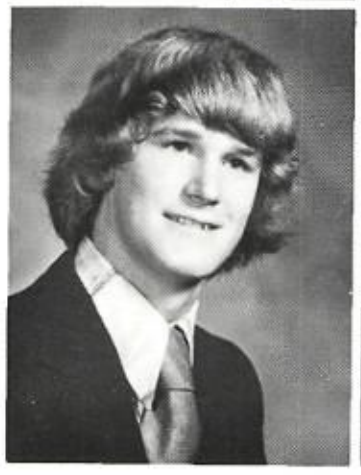

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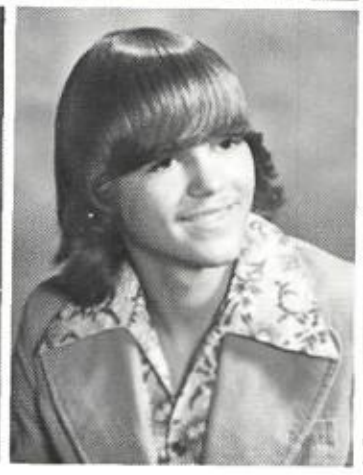

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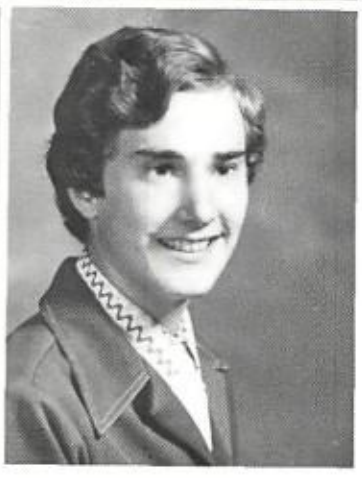

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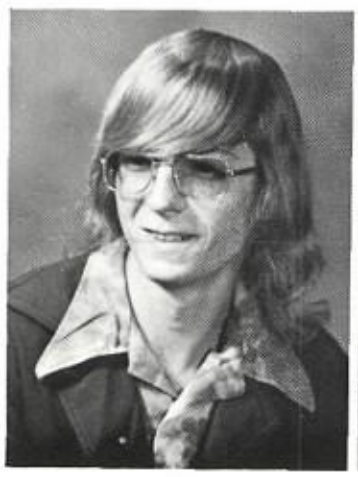

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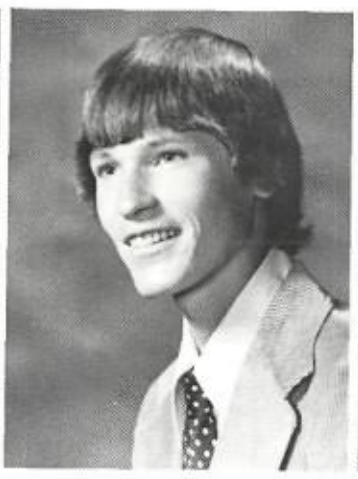

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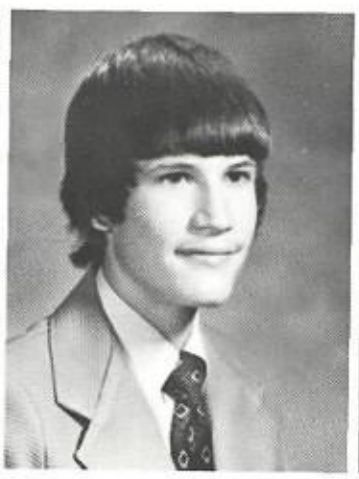

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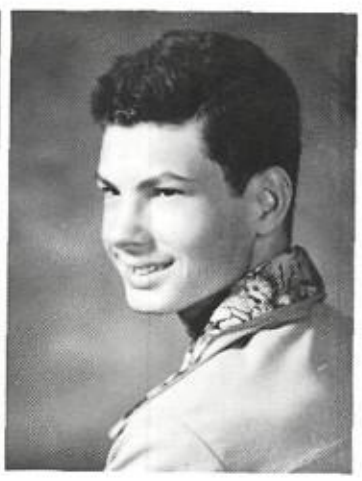

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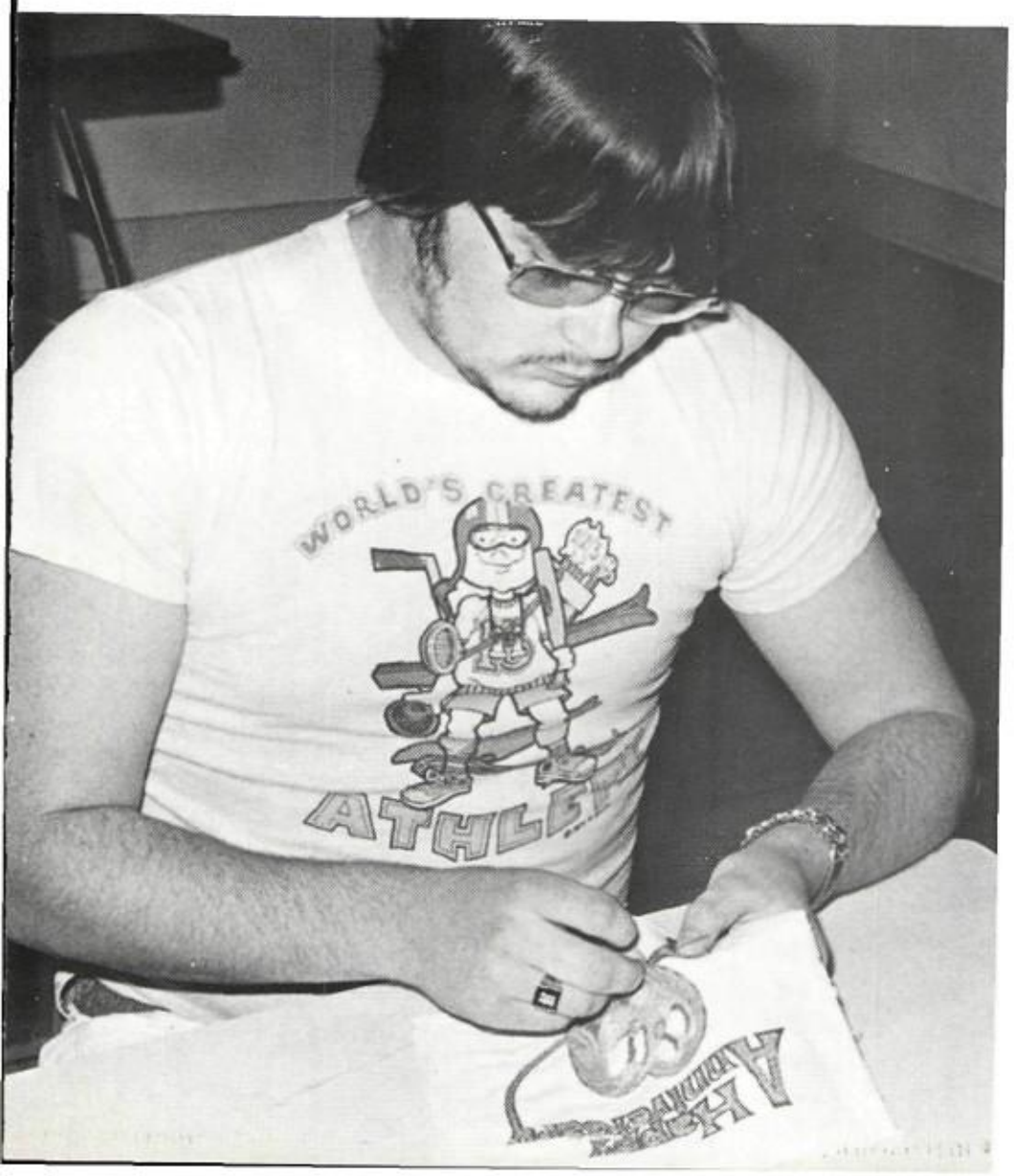

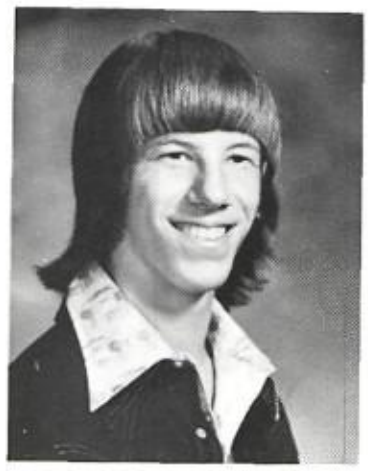

Eric Roy Coon

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Senior Barry, MVP

Honored, Barry Walters received the Golden Helmet Award. This trophy symbolized the most valuable player, voted on by his teammates for his performance and leadership during the football season. Barry had the most tackles this season as a linesman.

Senior co-captains Mike Graham and Nathan Fogt lead the Cross-Country team. Cross-Country won Sectional and placed second in the Western Buckeye League. They also placed first at Perrysburg and Fayette high school relays.

TOP: Varsity football coach Jim Dally presents the Golden Helmet Award, symbolic of Elida's outstanding football player, to a proud Barry Walters, Elida's defensive end.

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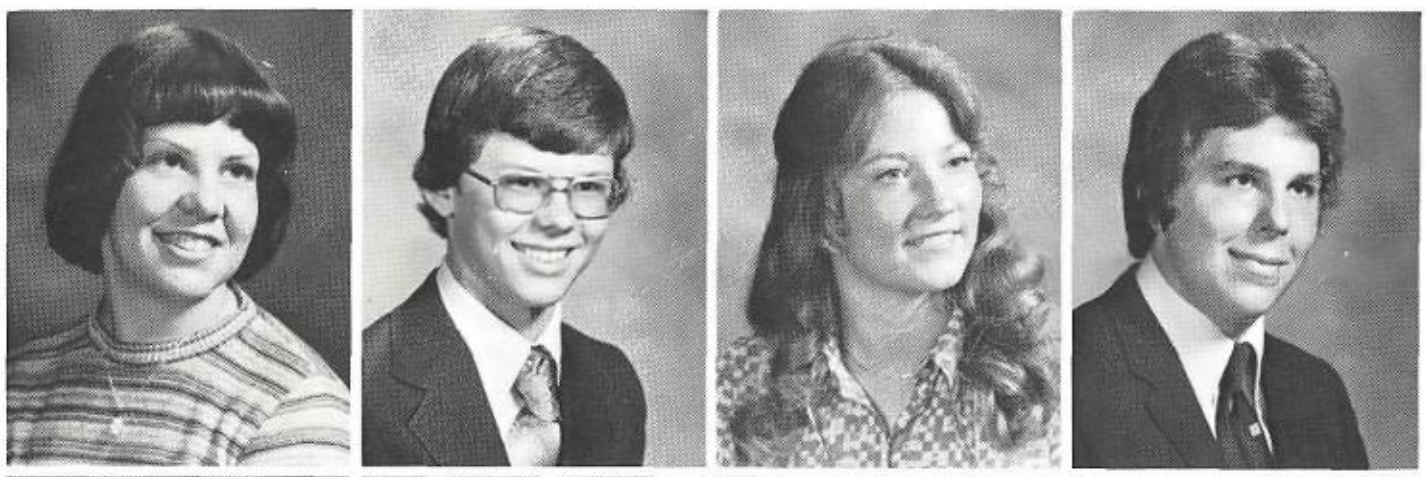

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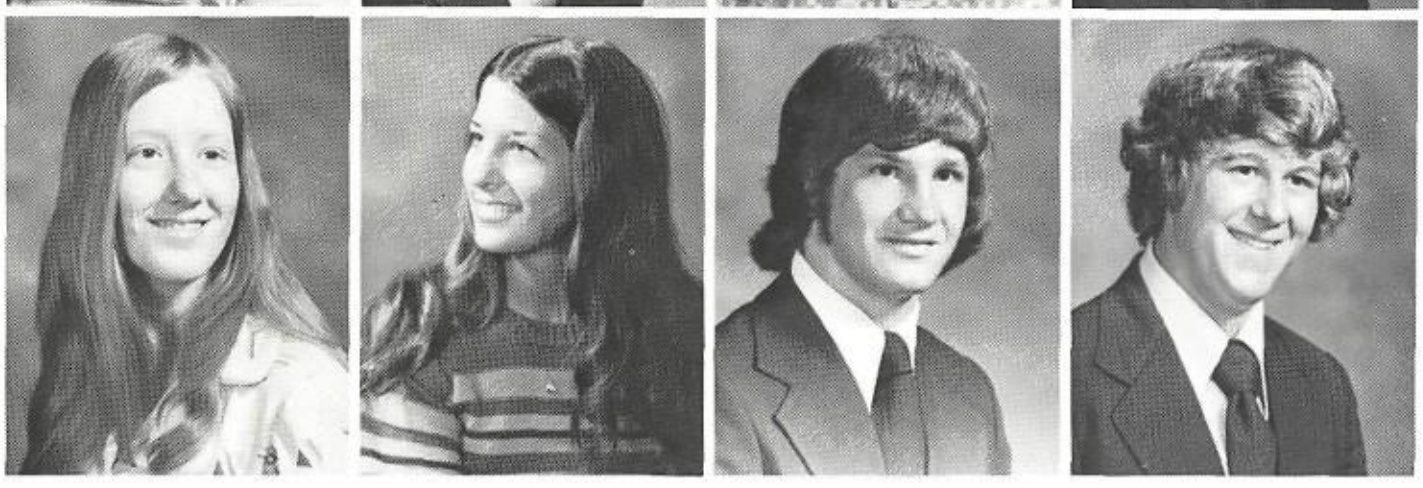

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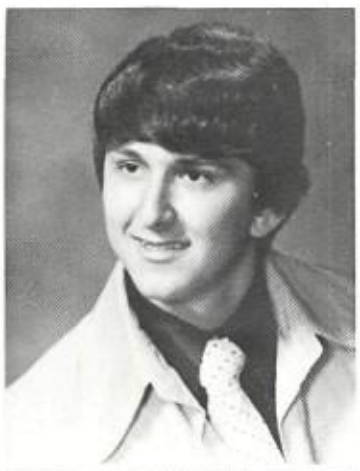

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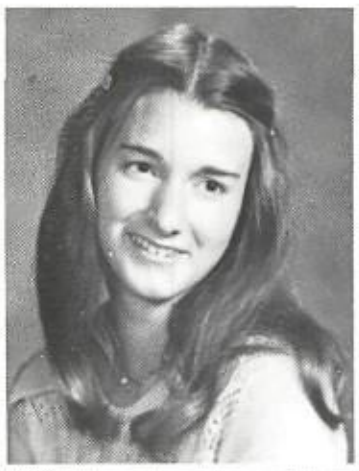

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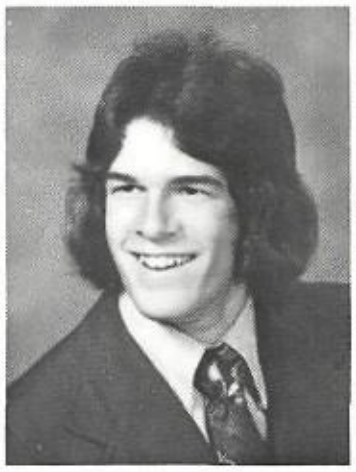

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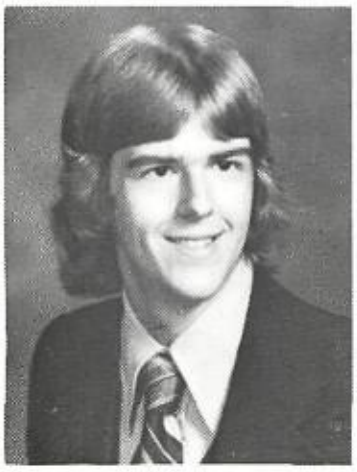

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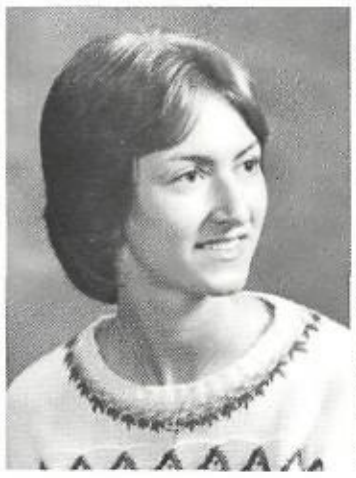

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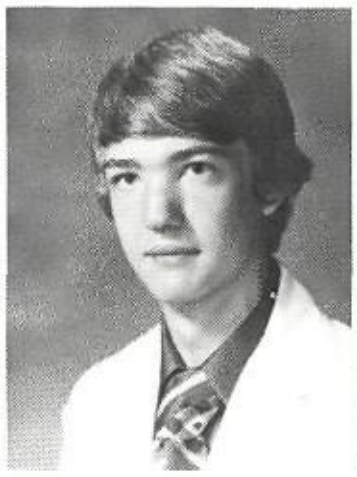

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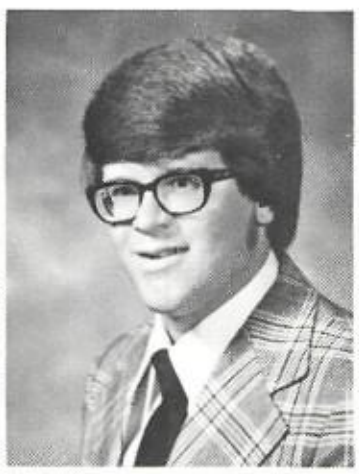

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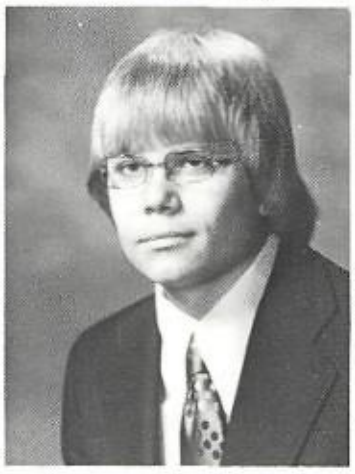

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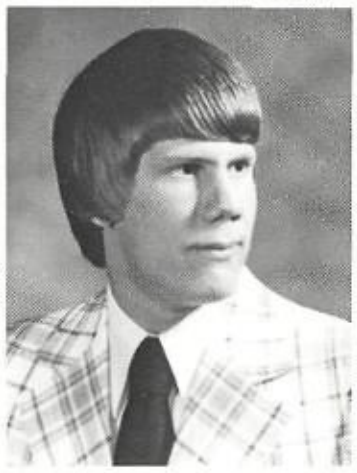


Jerry Gilden

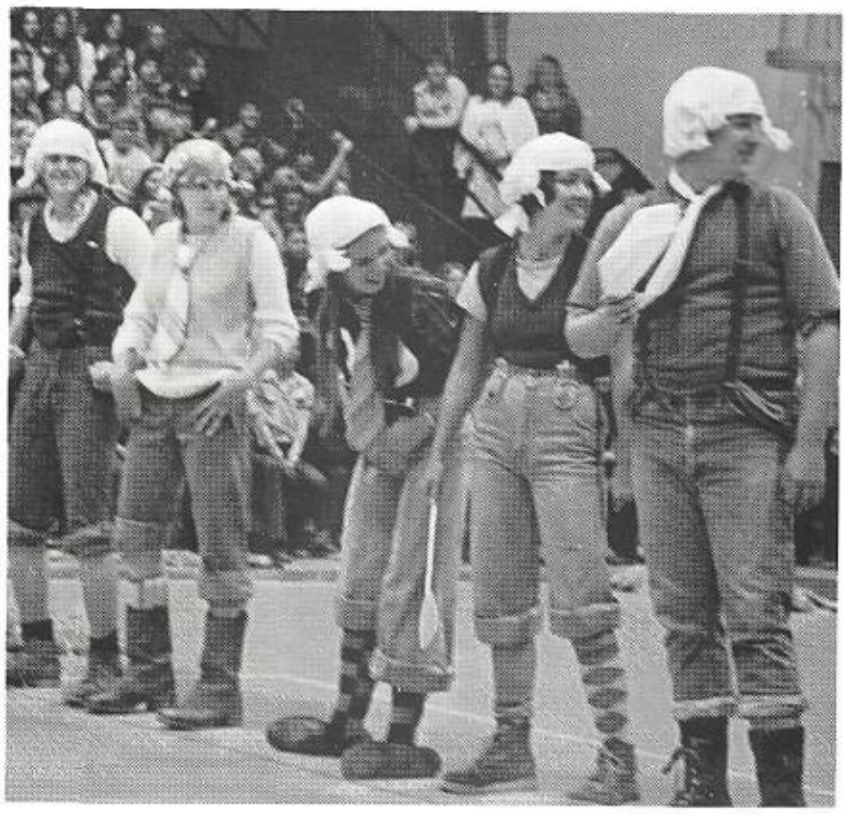
Candace Anne Gilroy

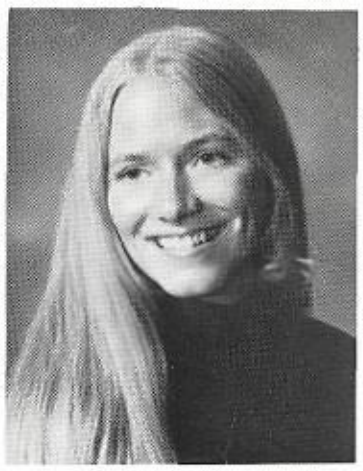
Outbreak of fever hits Elida seniors

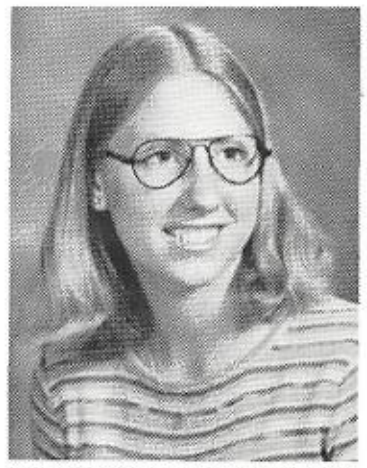
Senior fever reached epidemic proportions at Elida High. Common symptoms included daydreaming, sleeping in study halls, heads held high, and dancing in the Bulldog Inn.

To escape from the bitter cold and snow of winter, many seniors relaxed with the music from the juke box in the Bulldog Inn. Others kept busy by fighting their way through the crowded halls, cutting in the lunch line, or pondering their uncertain futures.

Still other twelfth graders enjoyed the privilege of going to work under the Guided Learning Experience Program.







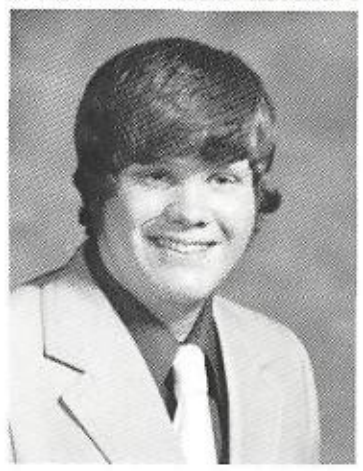
TOP: Senior annual staff members John Smith, Judy Bray, Beth Schimpf, Mary Sarno and Greg Adams perform a skit dressed as gumbies at a pep assembly. **MIDDLE:** Torn between staying in the cold or going to class, Maisie Bowyer, Linda Watkins, Bev Horvath, Barb Ingle and Deanna Fuson reluctantly head for the school building. **BOTTOM:** Temporarily forgetting the pressures of school, seniors Mike Mouser, Sheri Hatcher, Barry Walters, Lori Wallar, Chuck Lamberts and Josie Tessier dance to the music of the juke box in their Bulldog Inn study hall.

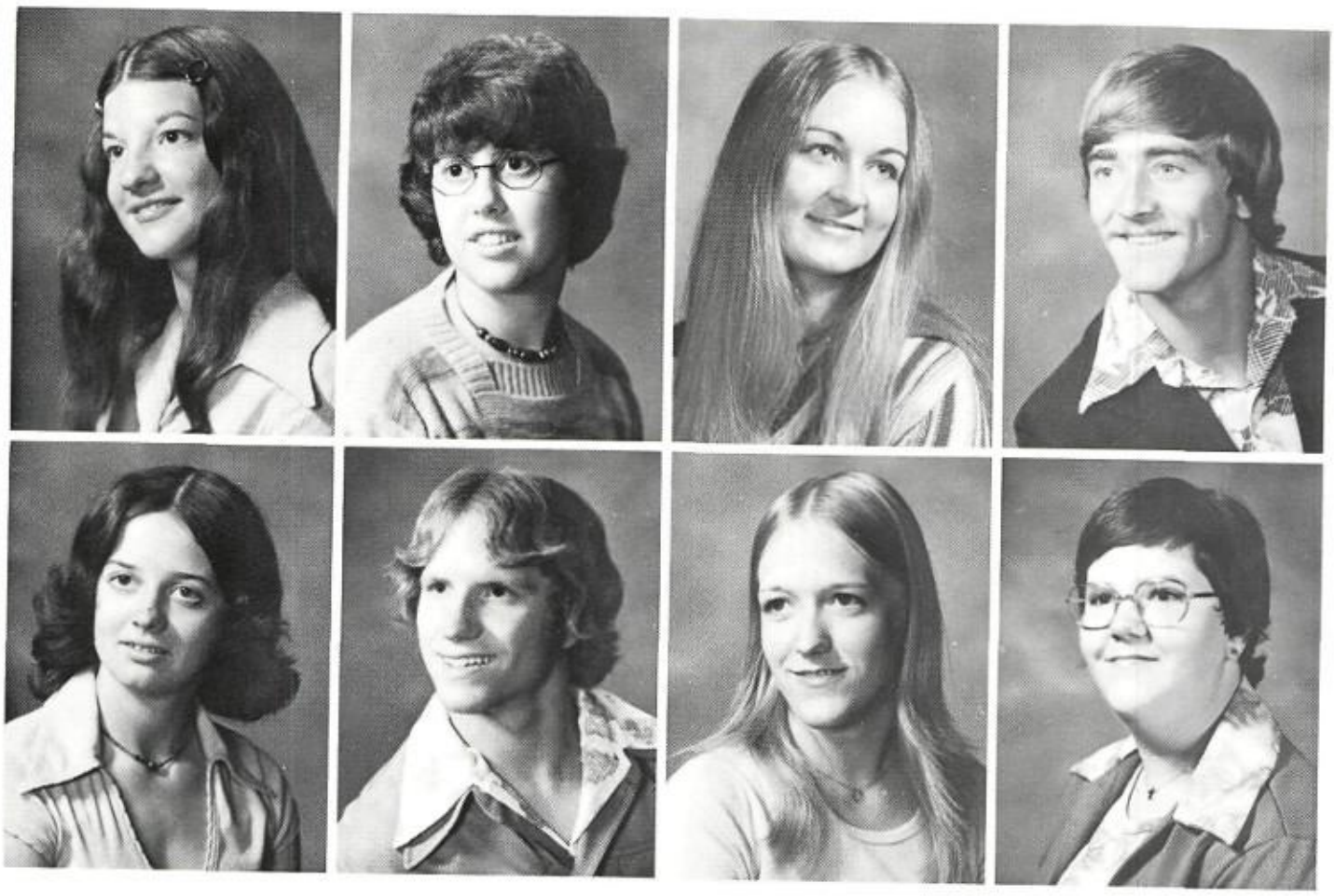
Walters and Laman crowned at game

On the night of the last deadline when the final pages were sent to the publishers, Elida crowned a new All-Sports King and Queen at the Defiance basketball game. GAA members selected the two athletes who they thought exhibited the best sportsmanship.

Randy Prince and Michelle Martin, the King and Queen of 1975-76 crowned Barry Walters and Teri Laman the new All-Sports King and Queen for 1977.

Topping the night off, the reigning King and Queen watched the Bulldogs defeat Defiance in the last seconds of overtime by a score of 77-75.





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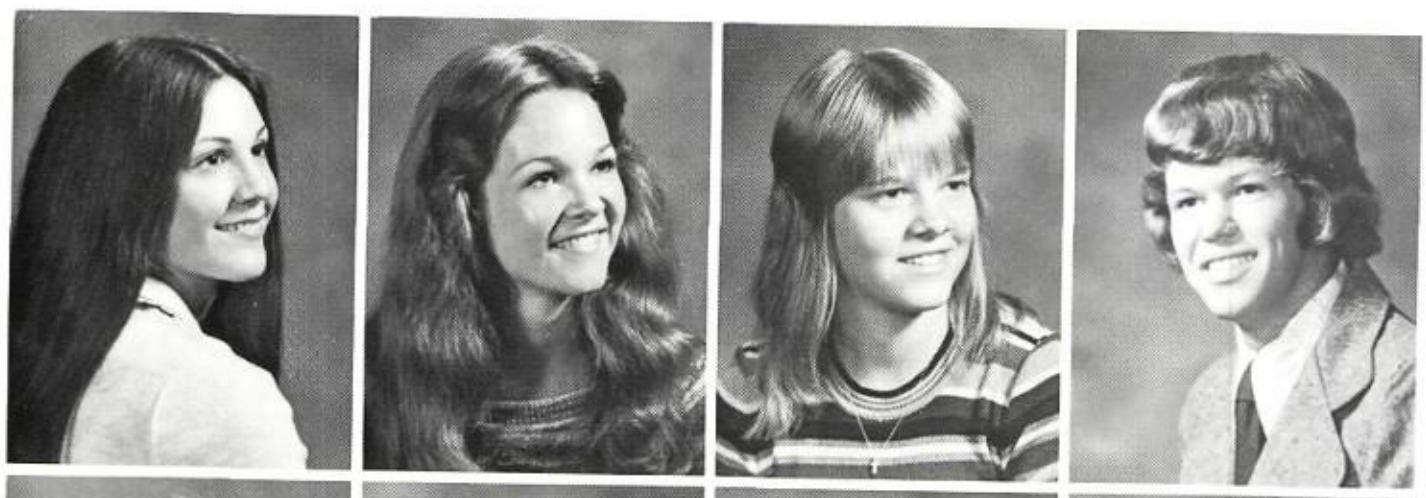

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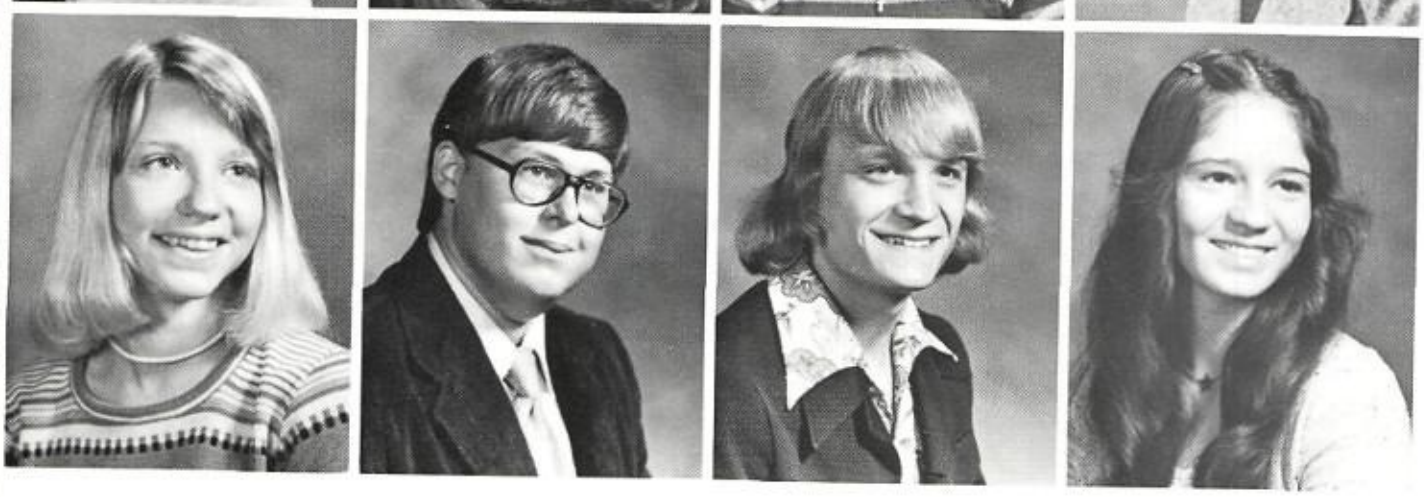

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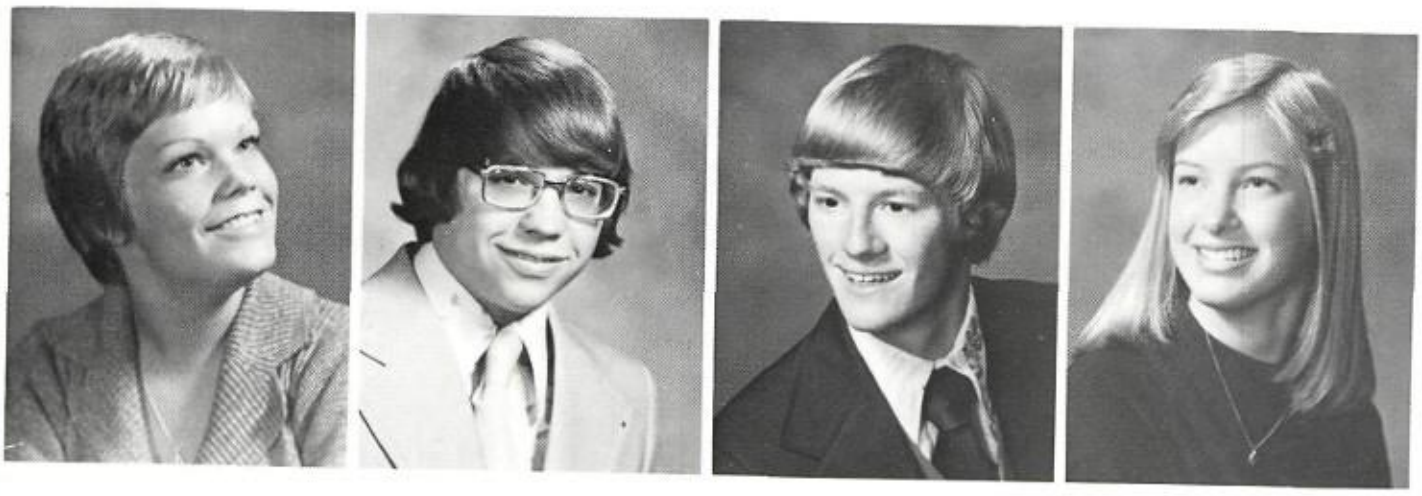

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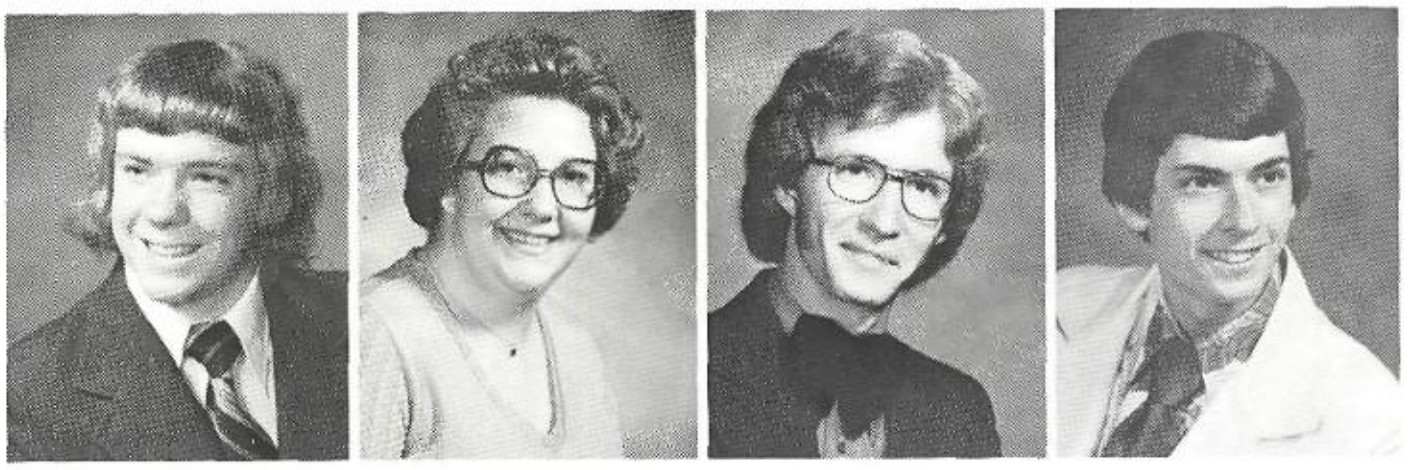
Long, Fogt, Elida Buckeye delegates

C. William O'Neil and James Rhodes were guest speakers who spoke at Buckeye Girls and Boys State. Nathan Fogt and Donise Long represented Elida at Buckeye Boys and Girls State. Nathan Fogt went to Ohio University located at Athens and Donise Long went to Capital University in Columbus.

They learned the difficult procedures of our democratic government. They made believe that each dormitory was a county and each of the floors was a city. For nine days they learned procedures in general assembly and each night heard a different guest speaker.

RIGHT: Buckeye Girls' State representative Donise Long shows Nathan Fogt her scrapbook explaining her many adventures.



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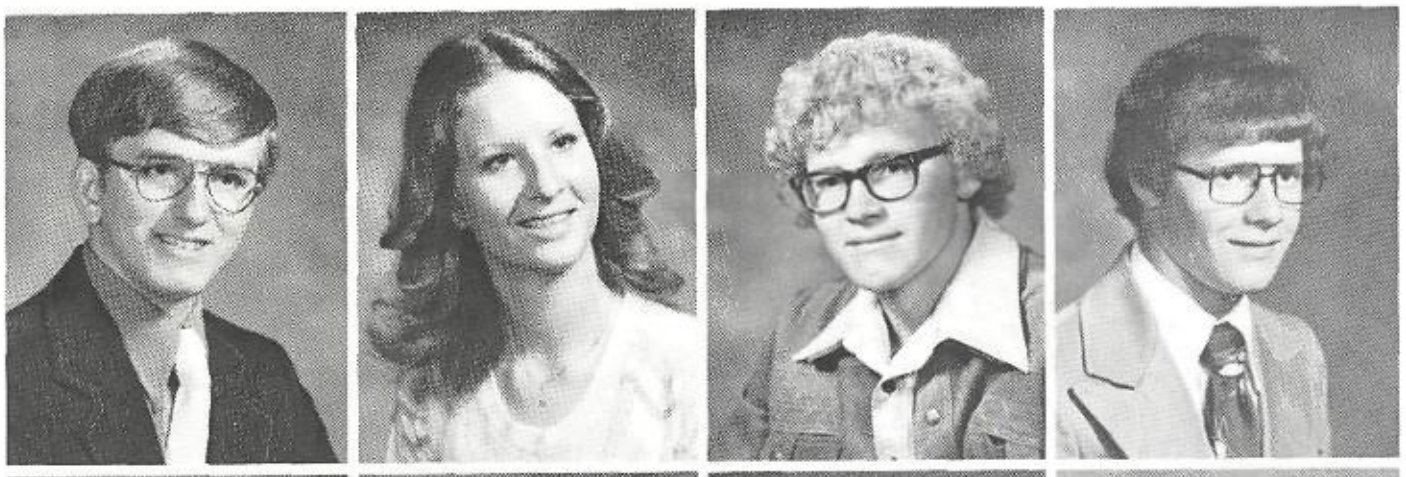

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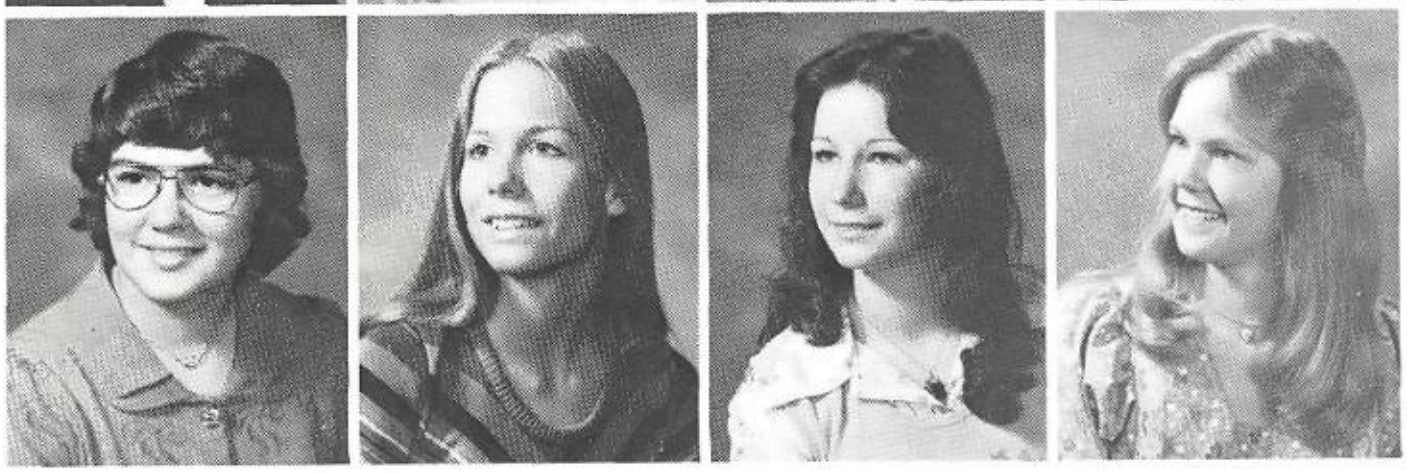

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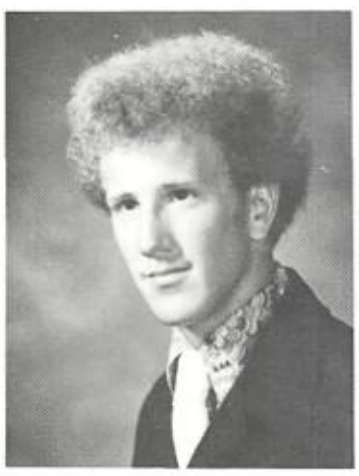

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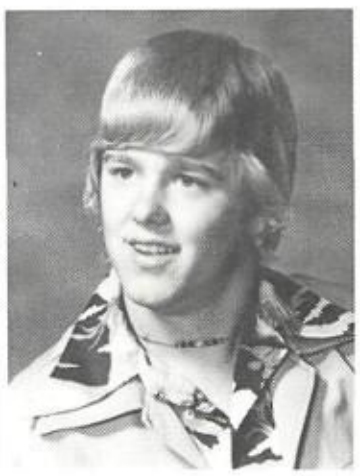

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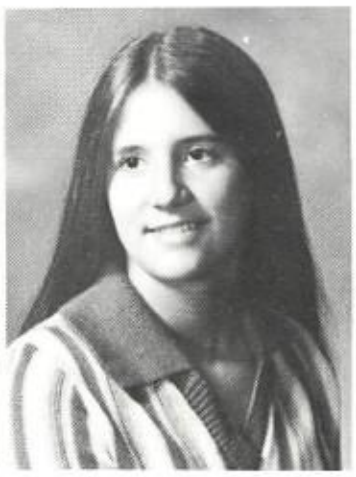

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ABOVE: Senior Sheila Miller sells Patty Allman and Lori Wallar suckers for the March of Dimes during their lunch periods.

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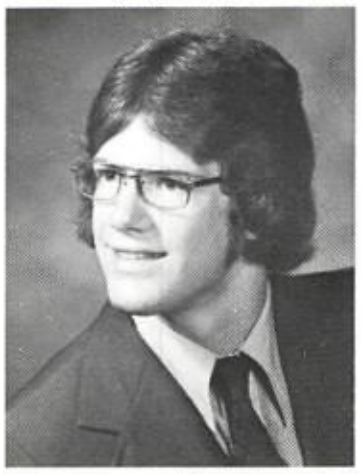

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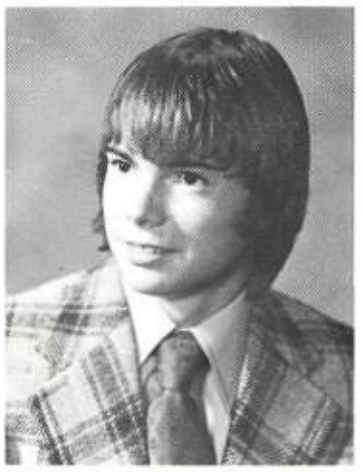


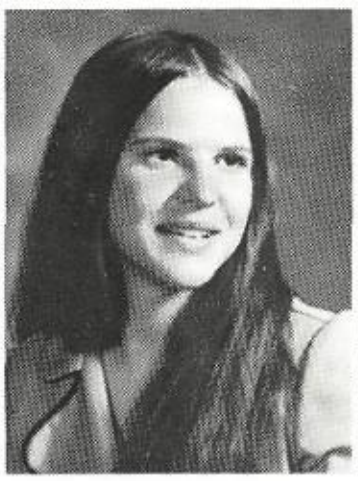
Daniel L. Kohl

Seniors win drive; raffle off bicycle

At the beginning of the magazine drive it was a close race between the juniors and seniors but toward the end the seniors pulled through and captured first place. One hundred two gold spot cards were turned in by the seniors next to sixty-six for the juniors.

With the first place finish the seniors were entitled to the bicycle which they raffled off. Kurt Klopfenstein, a seventh grader, was the recipient of this bicycle.

RIGHT: Top magazine seller Darrel Bryan applies the tape to the handlebars of the bike won by seniors in the magazine drive.



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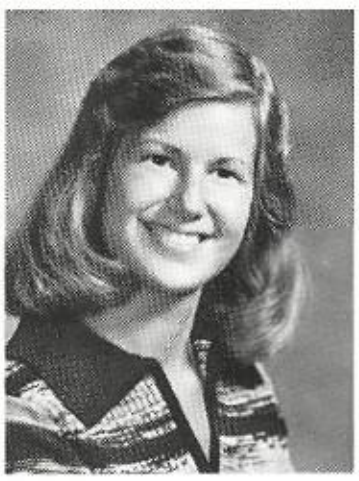

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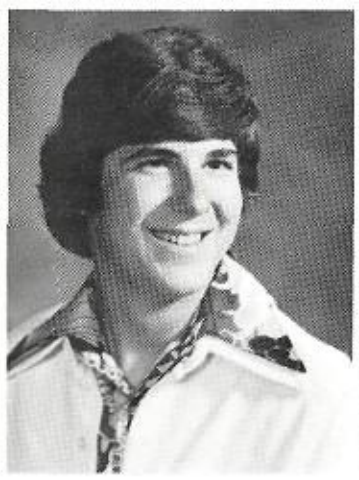

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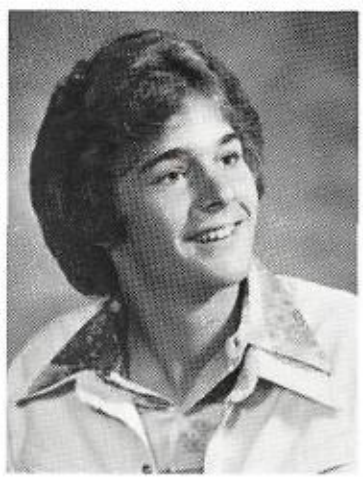

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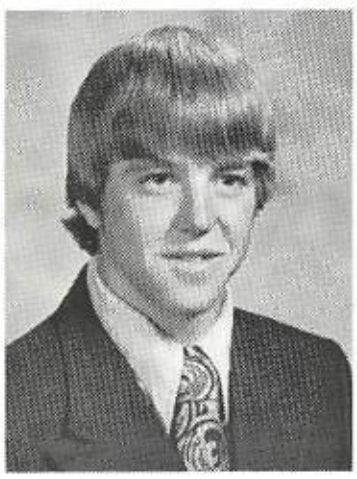

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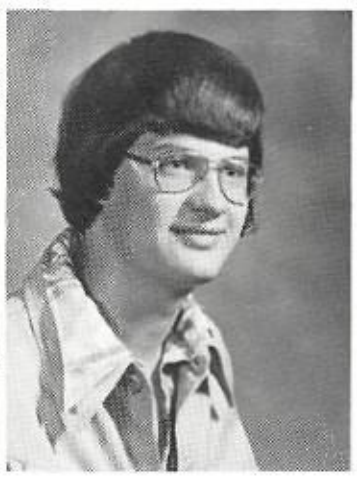

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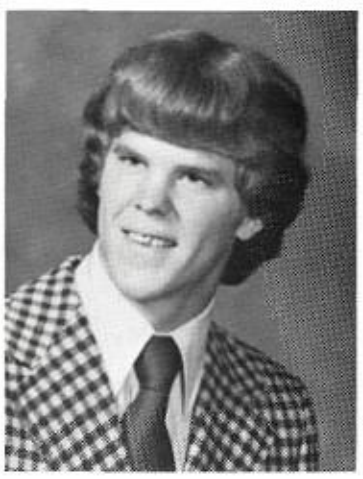

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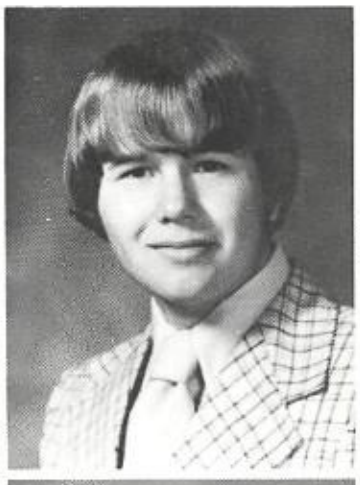

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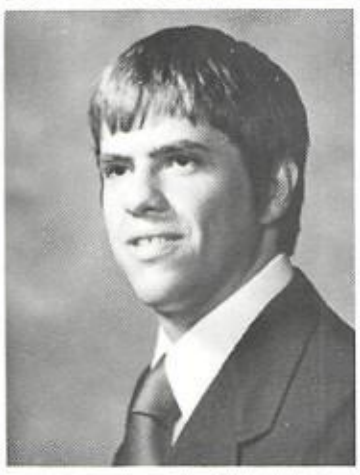

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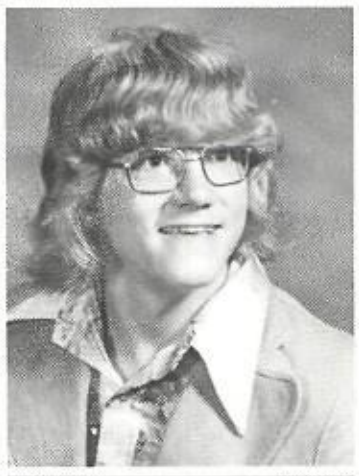

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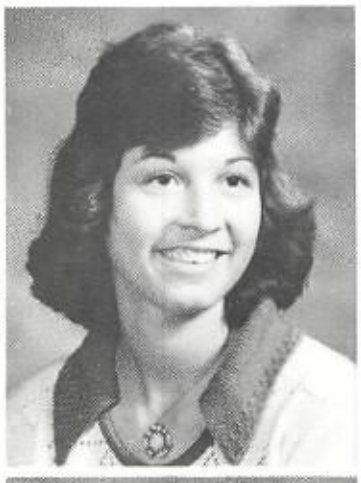

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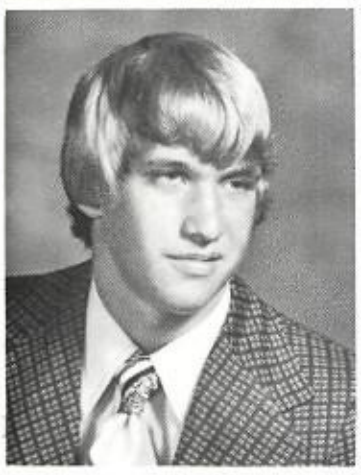

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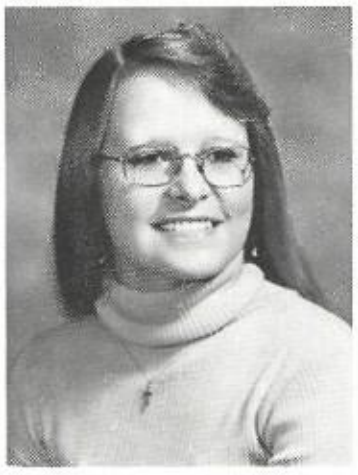

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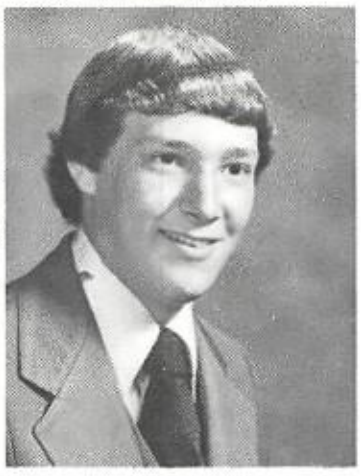


Mark E. Metz

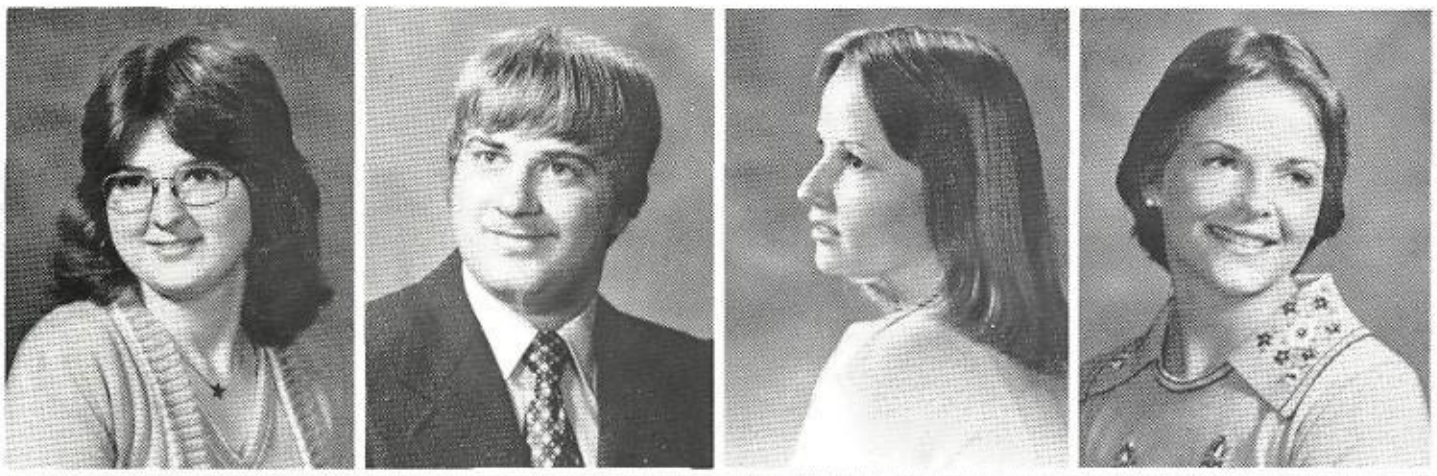
LEFT: Senior guys toast to a nutritious meal.

Many seniors take blind trust walks

One day during November blindfolded seniors roamed Elida's halls. This was called a blind trust walk as the seniors tried to depend on their four other senses to make it through the halls. This was a required project of the senior course, psychology.

Seniors in PAD discussed current events at the opening of class each day. These discussions served to enlighten the students who did not read the newspaper.

RIGHT: Psychology student Karen Klopfenstein blindfolds Conny Holsclaw as she is getting ready for their blind trust walk.



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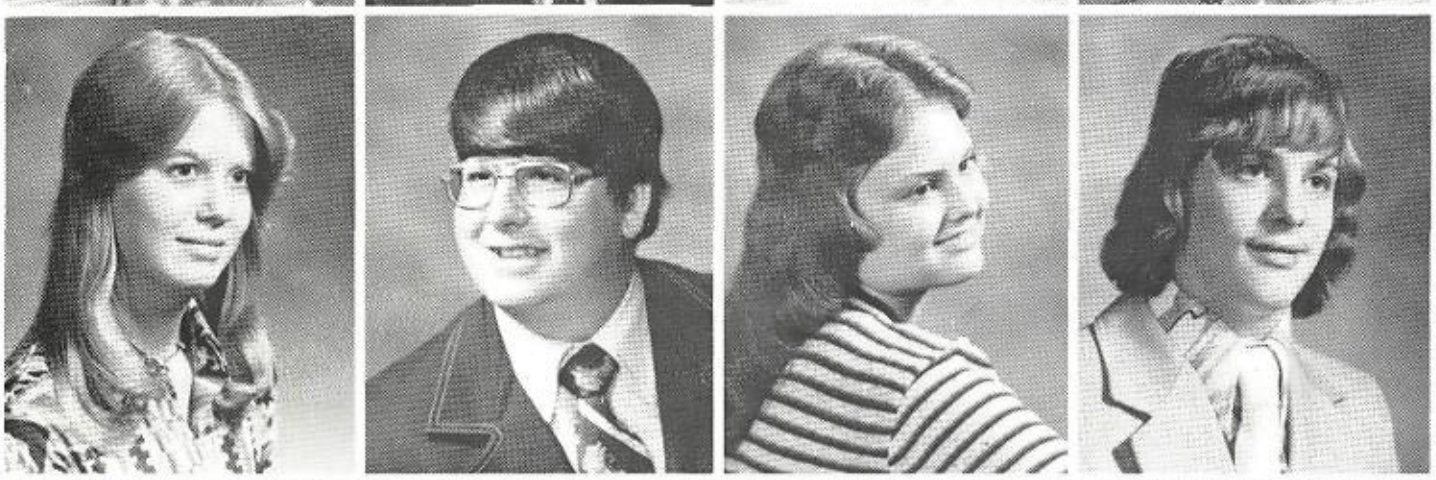
Nancy Anita Miller
Sheila Ann Miller



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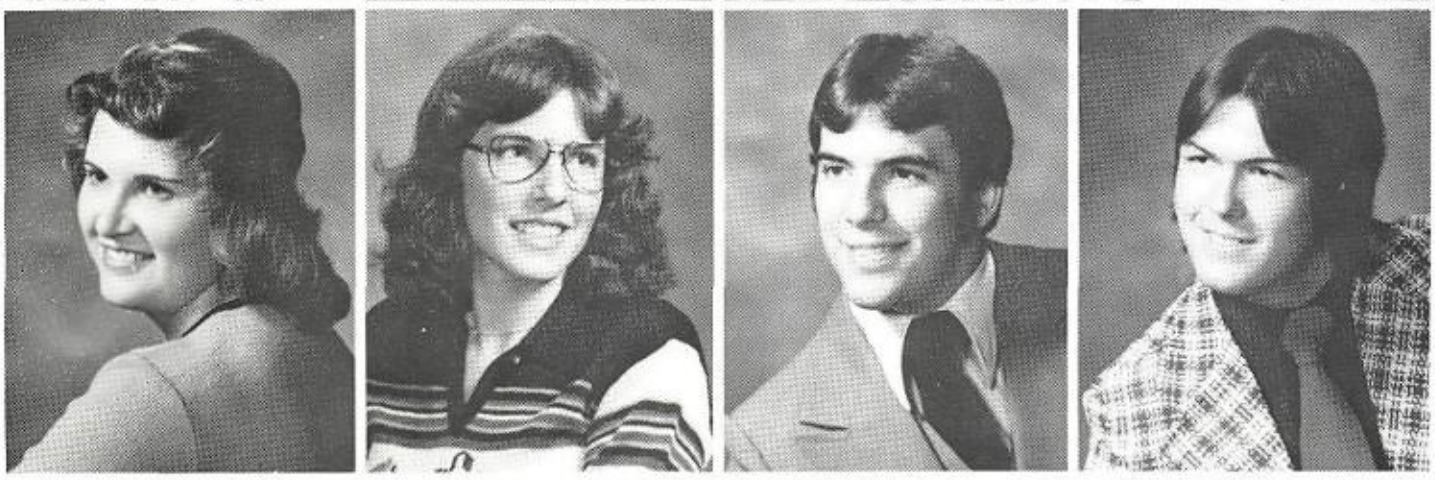

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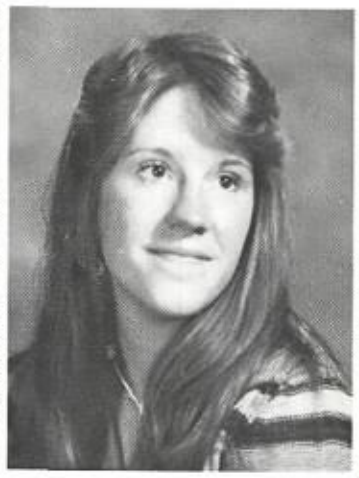

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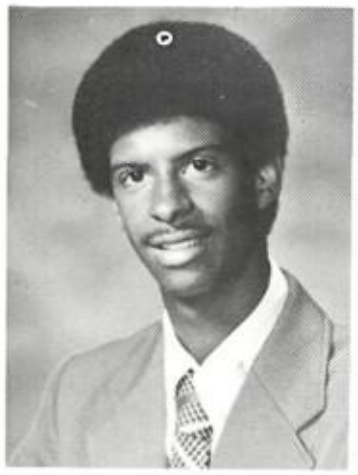

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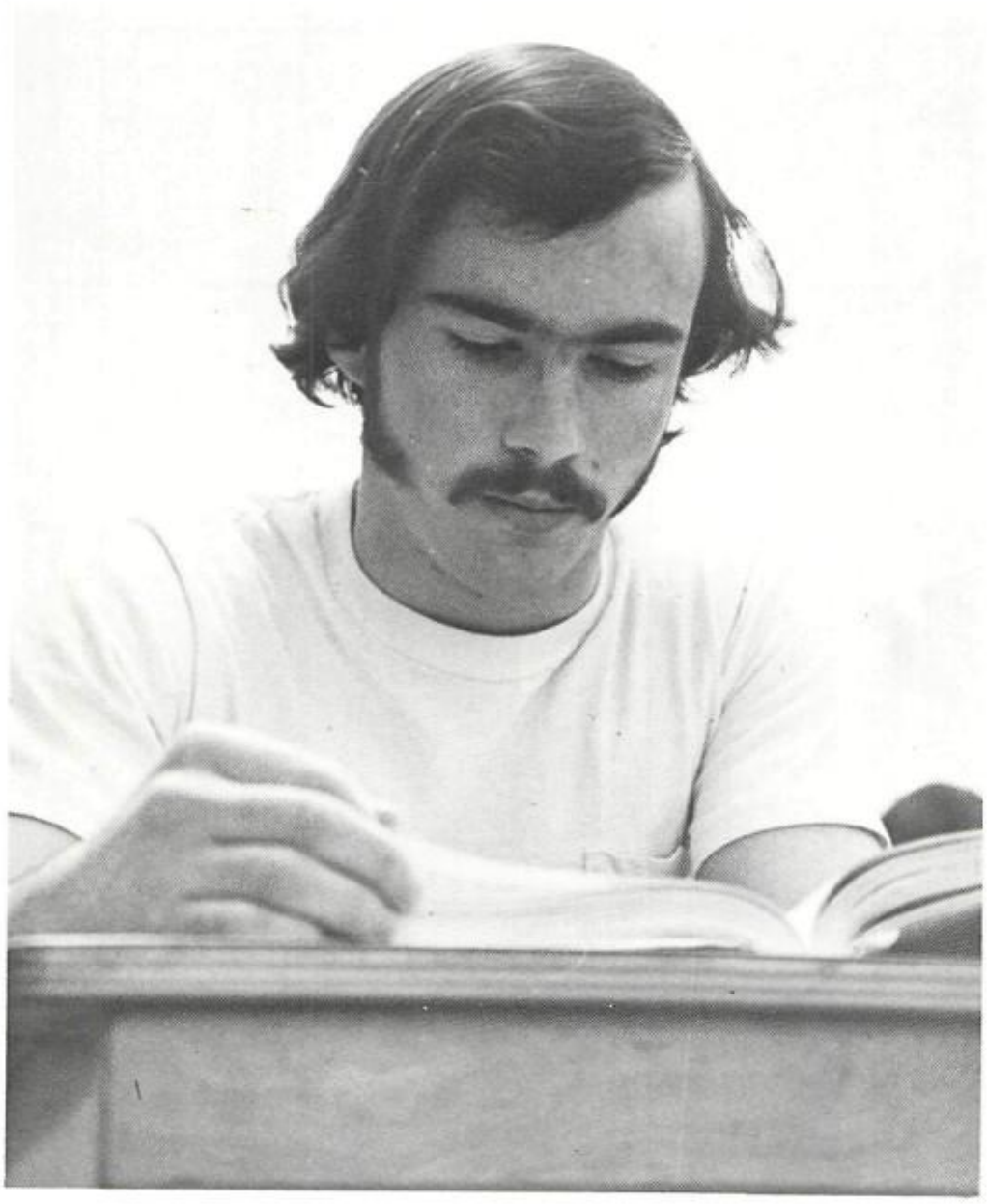
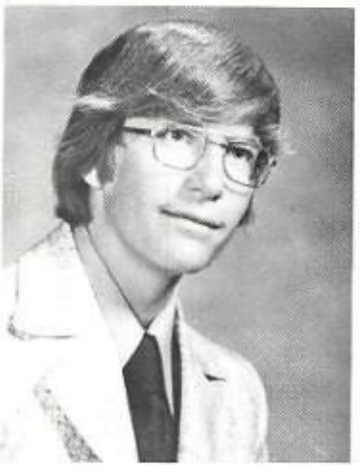


ABOVE: Senior Matt Spitnale concentrates on studying for his problems of American democracy semester examination.

Tami Denise Oakman

Sherrie L. Park



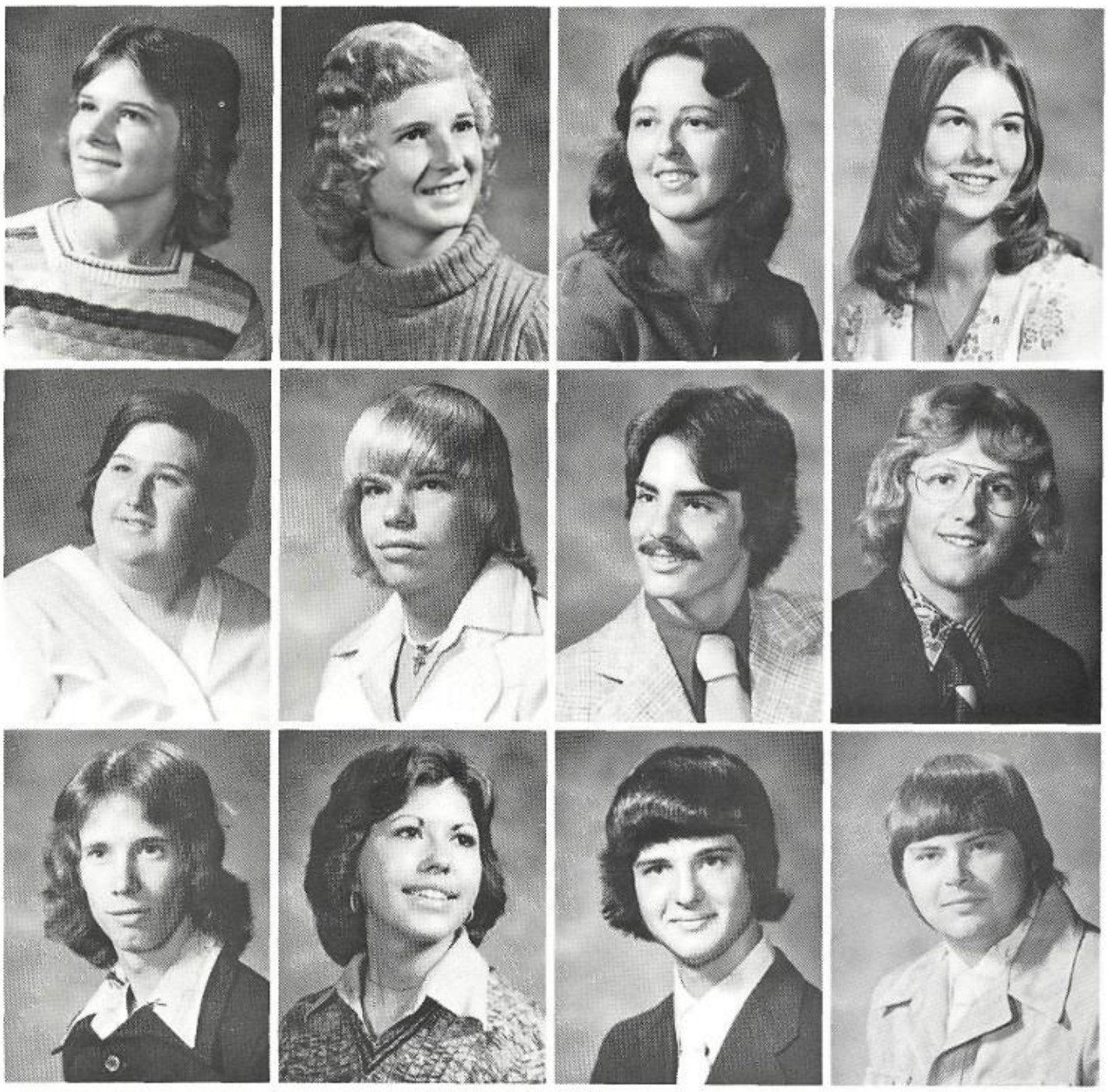
Ronald C. Parr, Jr.

Thom, Debbie earn 'King and I' leads

"Why is your head higher than mine?" bellowed Thom Zimerle to Deb Shively as they practiced for the 1977 senior class play, 'The King and I'. The play was presented April 22 and 23 in the Elida Junior High Gym. Thom Zimerle performed the part of the King and Deb Shively portrayed the part of Anna.

Other actors and actresses were Mike Warner as the Kralahome, Mel Holtzapple as Lady Thiang, Mike Mouser as Prince Chululongkorn, Kerri Nolte as Tuptim, Dave Evans as Lun Tha, Mark Sandy as Sir Edward Ramsey, Mike Freed as Captain Orton, Scott Slade as the interpreter, and Bill Haidle as Louis.

RIGHT: Seniors Thom Zimerle and Debbie Shively practice an act for the senior musical 'The King and I', aided by Student Director Donna Morrison. Many others participated.



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Barbara Renee Reiser

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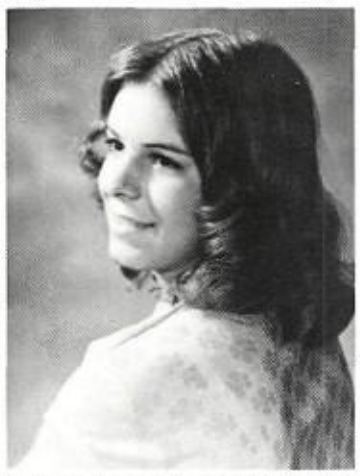
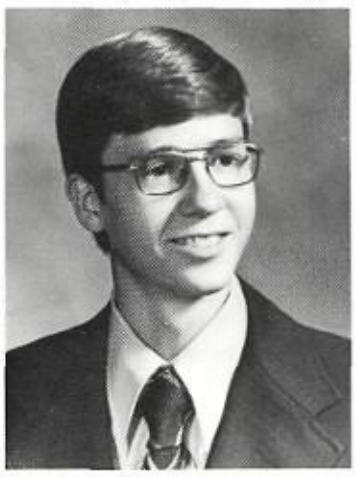
Dennis L. Rozell
Rick D. Rumer





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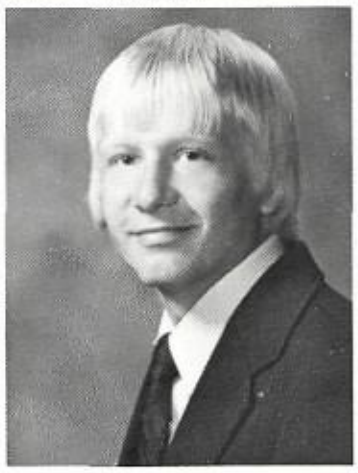

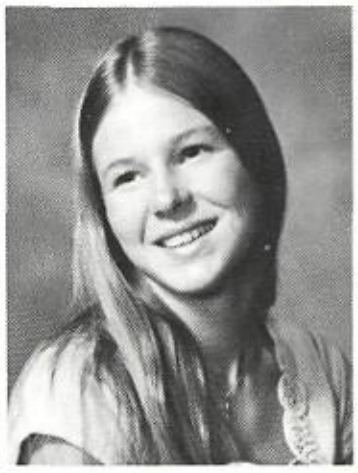

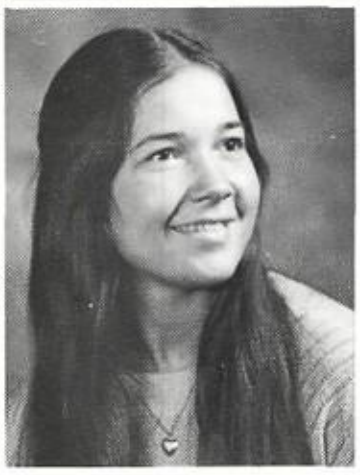

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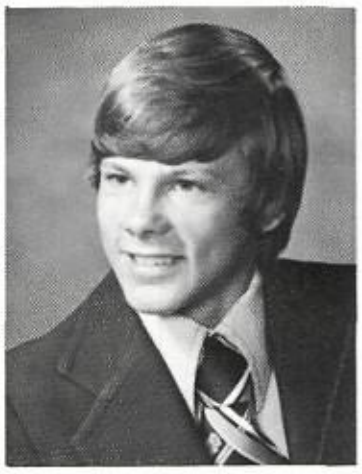

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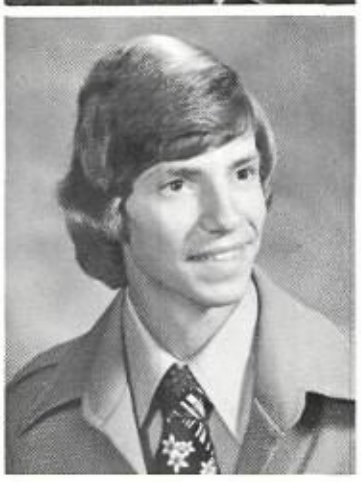

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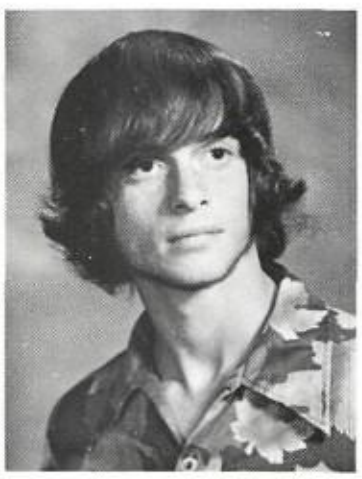

Jeff Sherrick

ABOVE: He may not be Evel Knievel, but after a trying day at school, senior Mike Seuver relieves his tension by popping a wheely on his Honda all-terrain vehicle.

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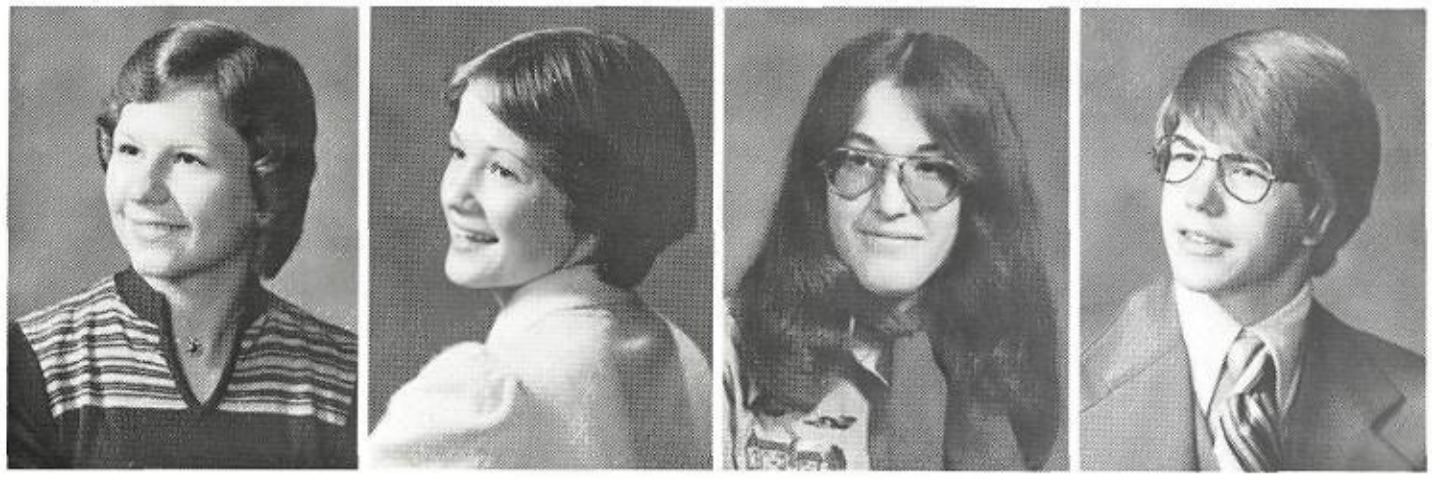
Deborah Jane Shively
Linda M. Shumaker
Mark A. Simpkins



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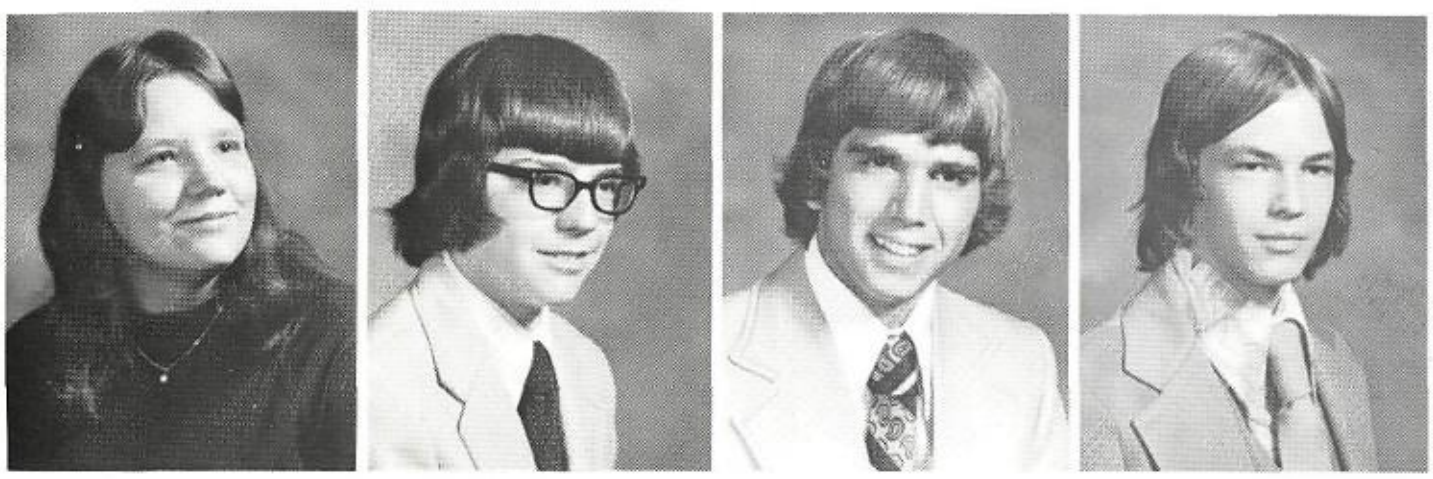


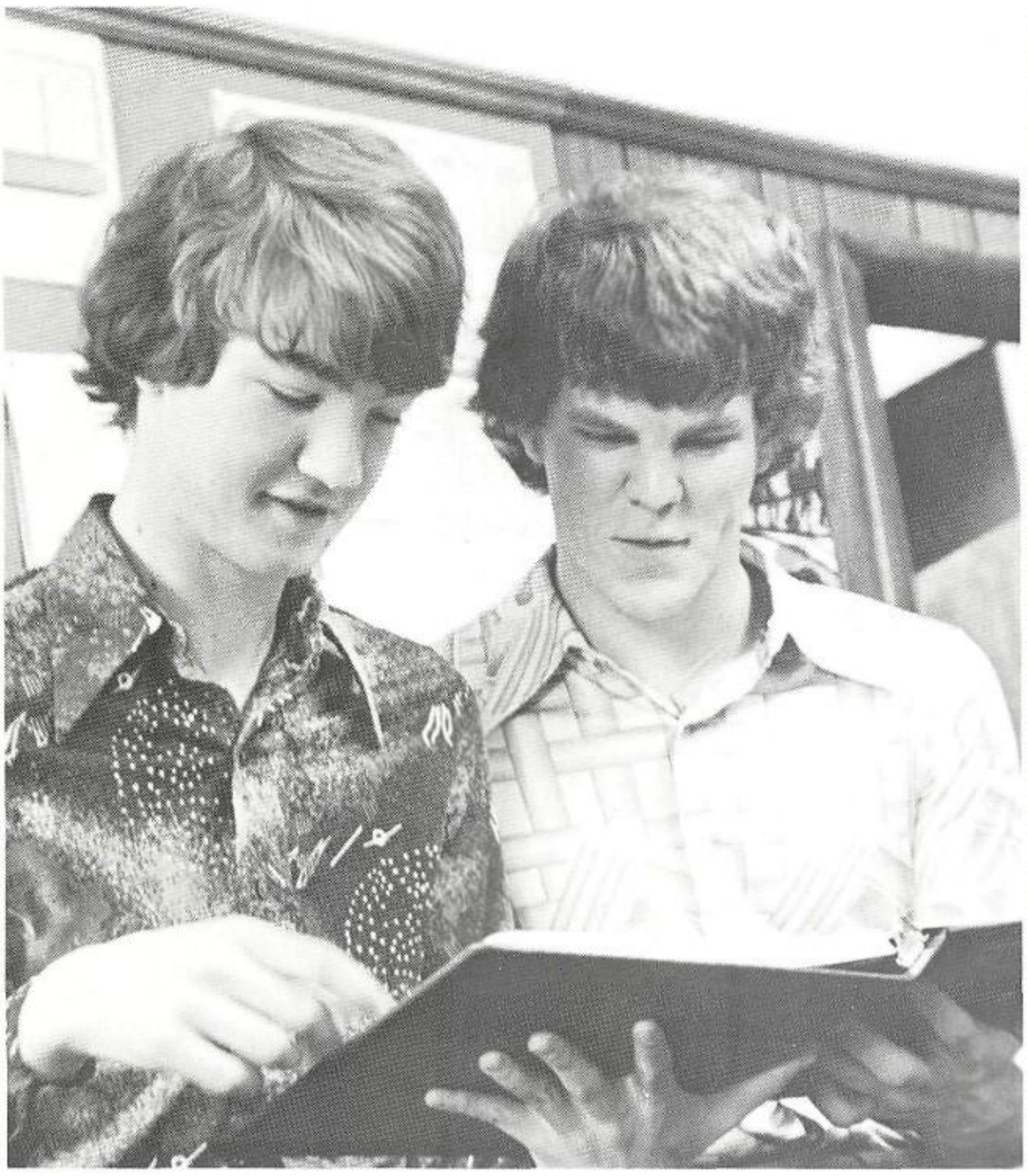
Senior Nathan Fogt acquires acceptance

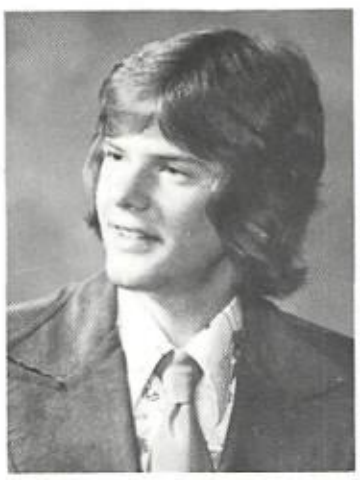
Congratulations were in hand when Senior Nathan Fogt was accepted as a cadet to West Point. The long list of requirements which Nathan had to complete for his acceptance included filing to the academy, and then applying to our Congressman, Tennyson Guyer.

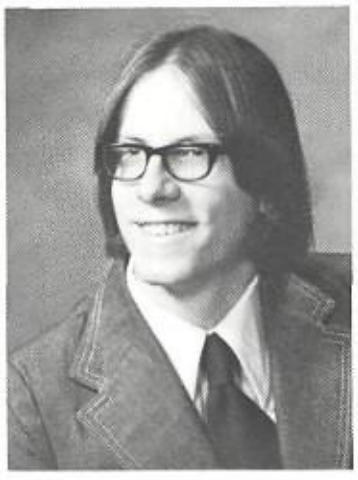
Next he had to pass a physical aptitude test and pass a medical examination. Also he scored high on his College entrance exam, received a nomination and finally was granted an appointment. At printing time, Nathan had just received the final papers.

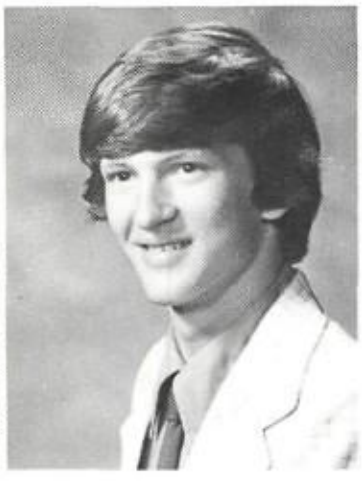
Mike Leis also received the honor of being chosen a nominee to West Point while Mike Icenogle was a nominee for the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

RIGHT: Seniors Nathan Fogt and Mike Leis read the list of requirements for West Point acceptance. **OPPOSITE PAGE:** O.W.E. student Cathy Smyser-Renner collects Pancake Day ticket money from Steve Maxwell.









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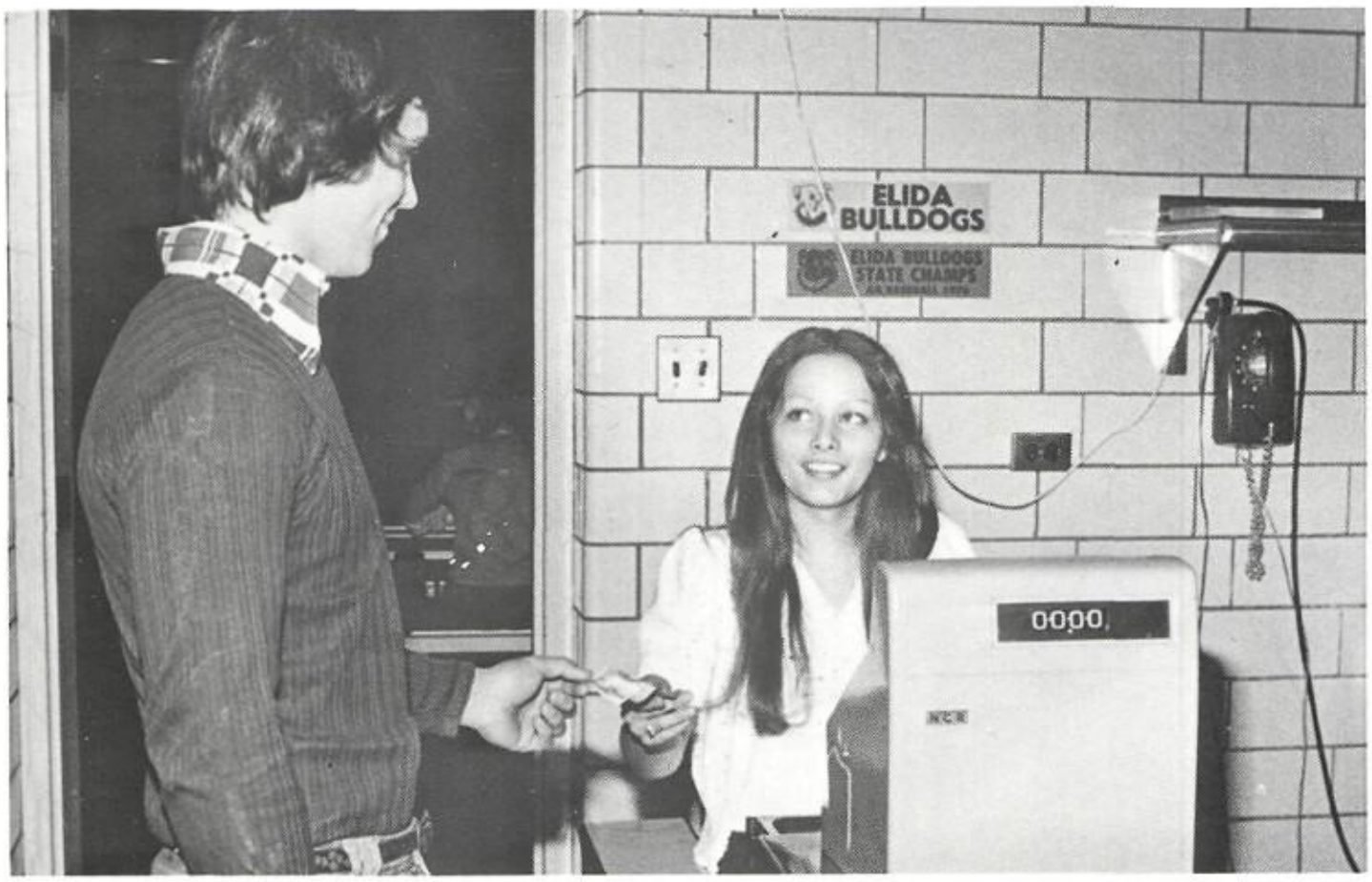

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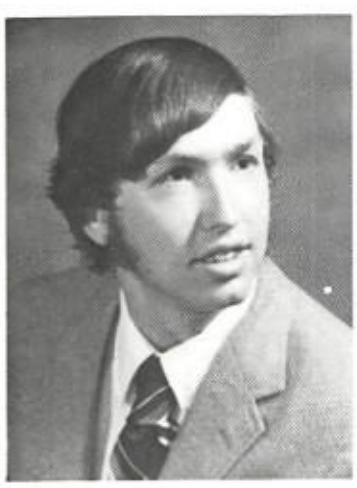
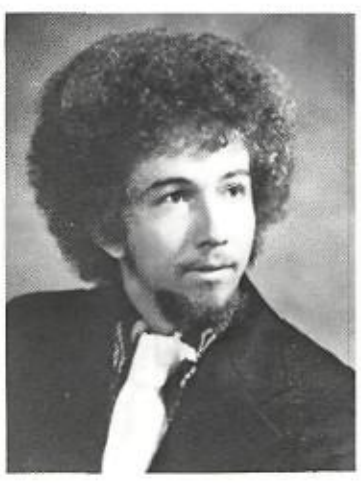




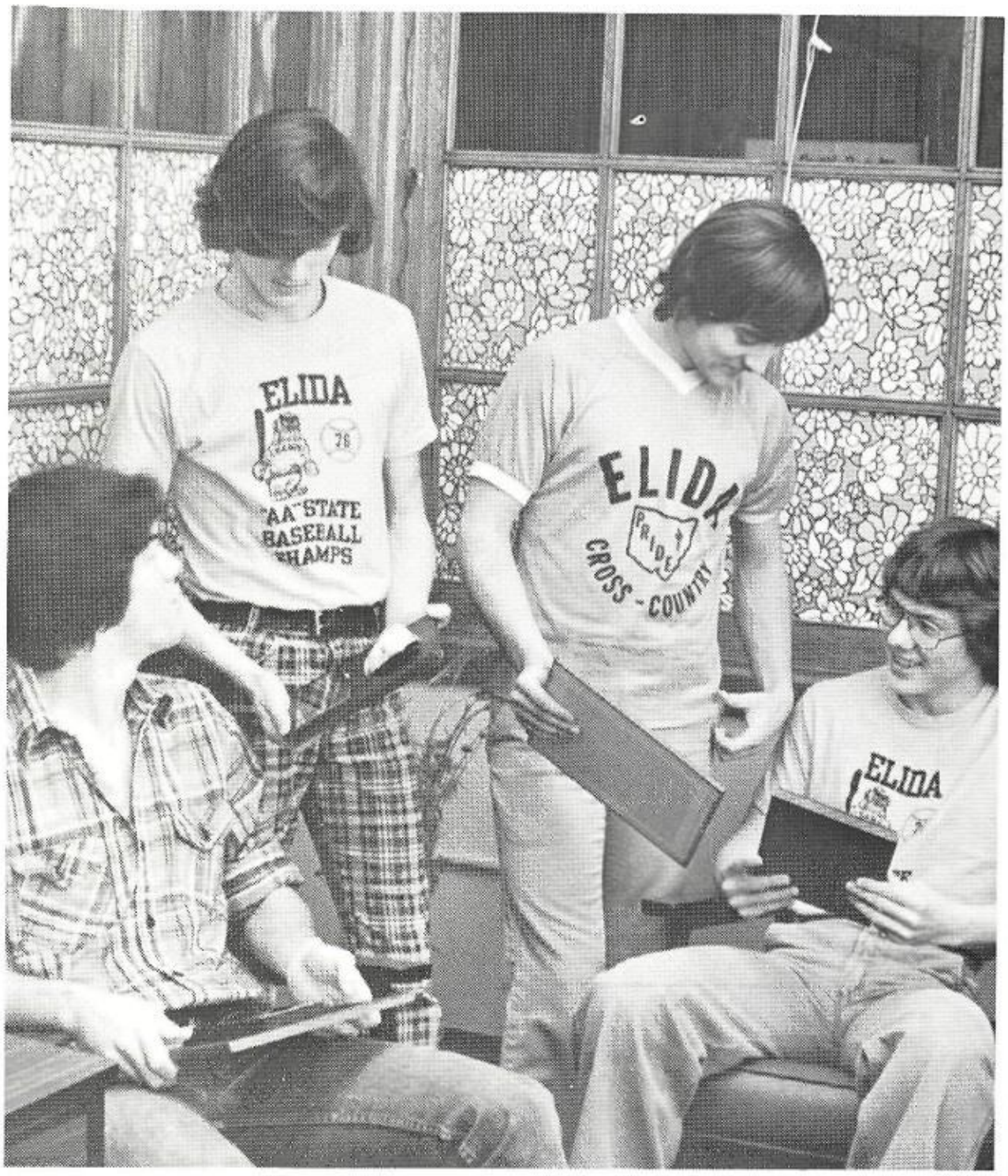
Robert Matthew Stewart
Gloria J. Strahm
Suzanne Sutton
Mark Swick

Many seniors help bring state honors

For the first time in the history of Elida High School, an athletic team brought the school a state championship. Not only did the Varsity Baseball Team represent Elida at a state tournament, but also the Varsity Cross Country Team, as well, as hurdler Kelly Edwards participated in state meets.

Elida's Varsity Baseball Team captured the Western Buckeye League championship as well as the Sectional, District, Regional and AA State Championships.

Varsity Cross Country Team placed second at the W.B.L. meet and went on to participate in the state meet. Senior Kelly Edwards placed sixth in the 80 yard high hurdles at the state track meet.



RIGHT: Seniors Kelly Edwards, Don Staas, Mike Graham, and Jan Zuber compare all their awards which they received at state competitions. **OPPOSITE PAGE:** Seniors Mike Lugibihl, Sue Staup, Thom Zimerle, and Kim Kaple examine the senior memory books and keys, memos of their last year.

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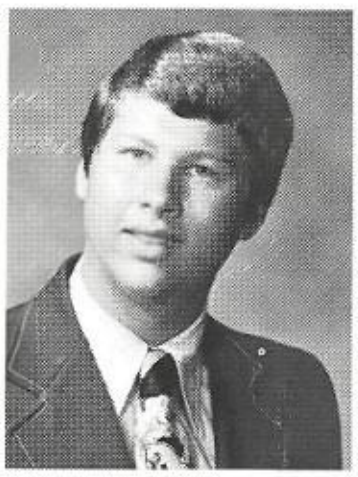
Cristine Lue Treadway



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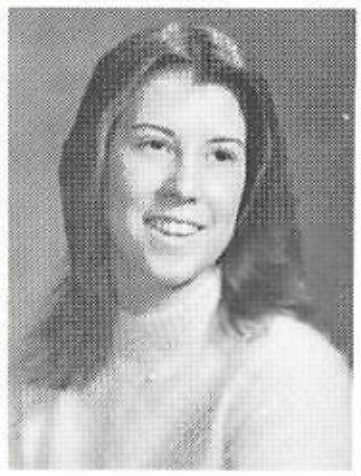

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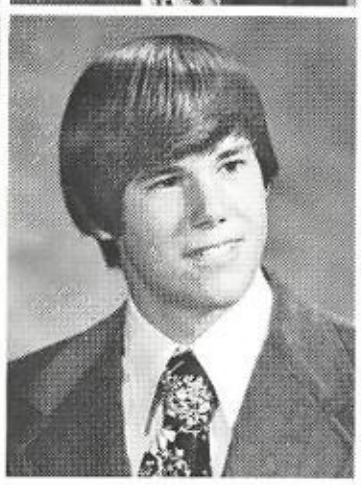

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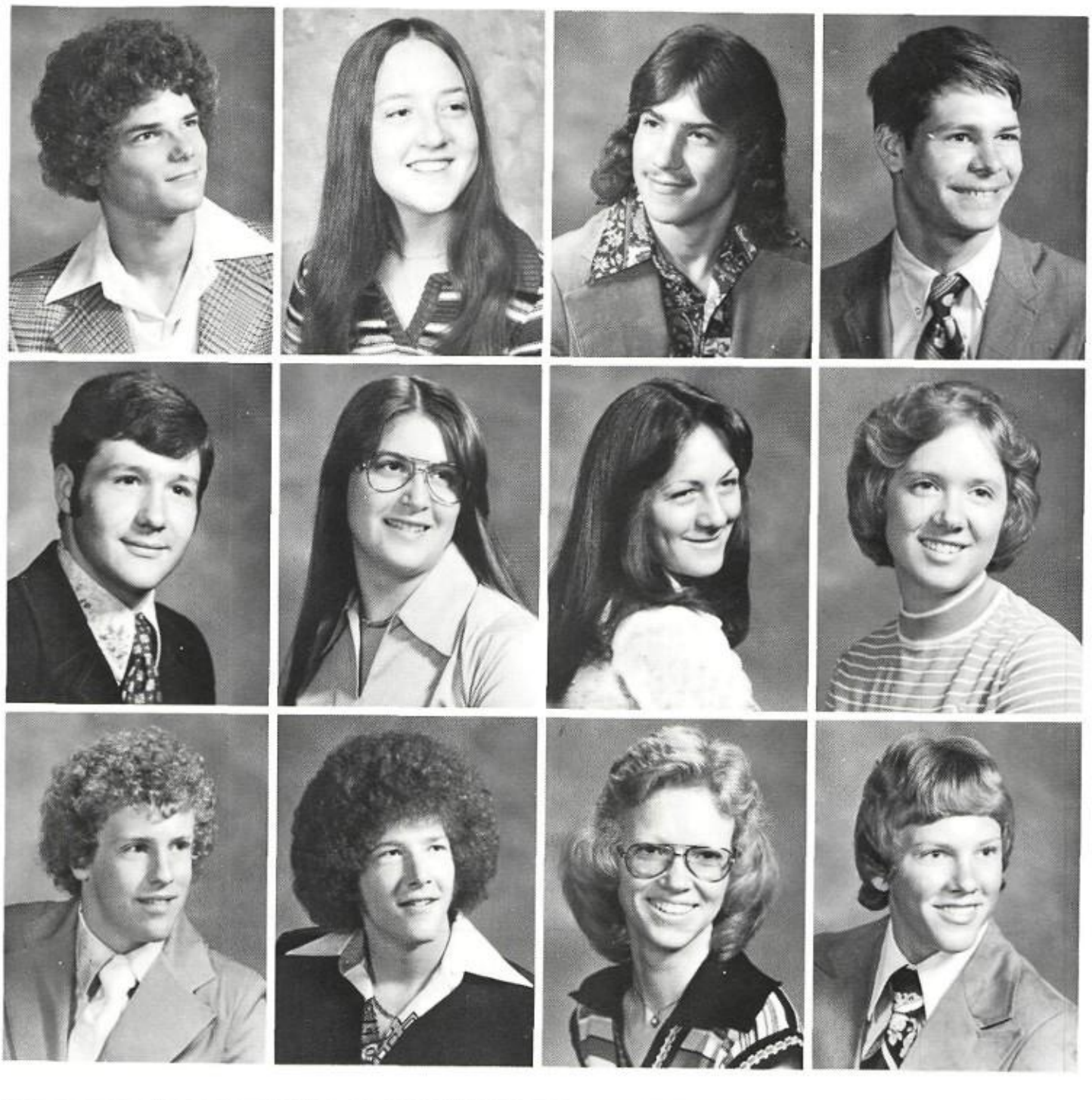
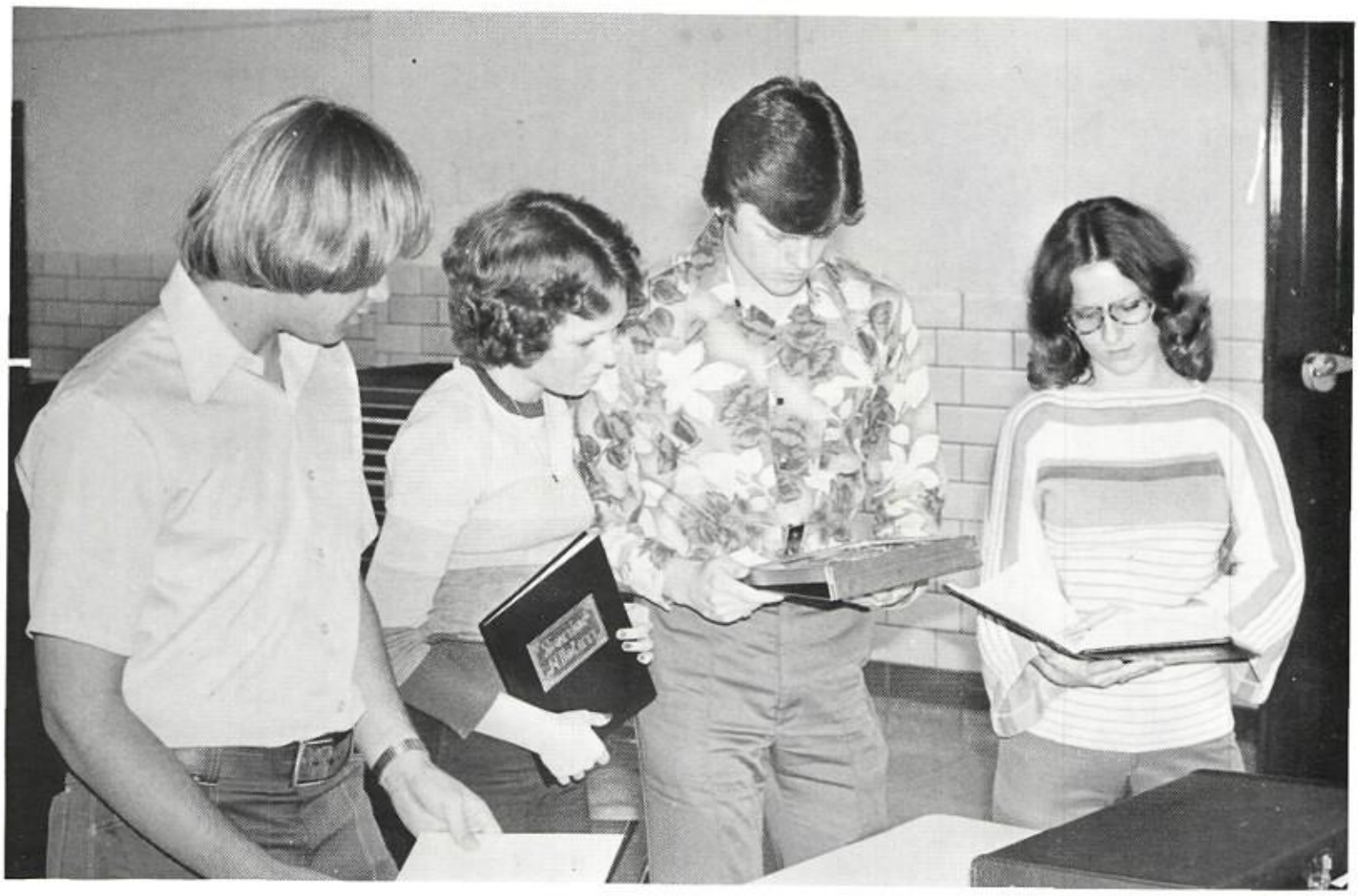
Nancy Waltz



J. Michael Warner
Linda Kay Watkins
Michael Watkins
Dwight D. Watson

Clifton Neil Watt, Jr.
Leilani Kay Weaver
Kathleen Ann Whitacre
Christine A. Wilkins

Jeffrey Paul Williams
Michael Bryce Wilson
Rebecca Lamb Zellmann
Jan Lynn Zuber



Junior women lead 231 EHS classmates

Junior students chose a feminine administration to guide them through the activities of the year. The 231 member class, led by President Lisa Bowers, Vice-President Kathy Crawford, and Secretary-Treasurer Lynn Klingler placed third in the annual magazine drive.

Attendant Barb Lawler, escorted by Mike Reynolds, represented the junior class in the annual homecoming festivities. Juniors Natalie Miller and Chuck Moberly placed a close second to senior candidates in the carnival competition.

RIGHT: Junior class officers, Lynn Klingler, Kathy Crawford, and Lisa Bowers display true school spirit in supporting the Cross Country Team on their trip to the State meet.

Dorcas Adams
Mike Adams
Darrel Alspach
Michelle Amlin
Eva Arnold
Kelly Avery
Lisa Baker
Mark Baker

Terry Bambaloff
Tammy Barnes
David Bastian
Julie Baty
Karen Baxter
Paula Beech
Keith Beeler
Debby Blank

Richard Bok
Lisa Bowers
Beth Boyle
Russell Boyle
Jan Breece
Kim Brenneman
Tesa Brenneman
Teresa Brown

Randy Bruce
Tony Bryan
Beth Burklo
Dave Burrell
Carl Busboom
Phil Cardwell
Joe Carringer
Dick Casey

Mark Chapman
Keith Cheney
Janine Cira
Bob Colley
Dave Condra
Matt Condra
Kaille Coolidge
JoAnn Corken

Kathy Crawford
Linda Crish
Terri Crosina
Julie Dalton
Jim DeMoss
Lynda Dietrich
Kevin Ditto
Steve Dunlap

Don Ehrnsberger
Randy Ehrnsberger
Pat Engle
Rhonda Finn
Valerie Fitzgerald
Doug Foley
Pam Foust
Lynda Francis

Nathan Fridley
Charlene Gallaspie
Chris Glassey
Mark Glaze
Julie Golding
Lisa Grigsby
Teresa Grigsby
Monica Guagenti

Gina Hagaman
Alan Hartzog
Bob Hawley
Dan Heaston
Geary Hilleary
Steve Hines
Richard Hites
Bruce Hoffman

Craig Hohlbein
Sue Holland
Chuck Holloway
Joyce Horvath
Stewart Houseworth
Rick Howser
Deb Hunnell
Cathy Hunter

Dan Hunt
Peg liams
Mike Jackson
Brian Jenkins
Ted Johns
Natalie Johnson
Cherie Joseph
Brenda Kaple

In an early morning fire on August 2, 1976, Bethany Gae Cheney, an Elida junior, died from smoke inhalation.

At Elida, Beth was president of her class as a sophomore and participated in the high school band. She was a cheerleader and was active in GAA, having qualified for the state track meet.

"Remember me with smiles and tears, but if you can only remember me with tears, don't remember me at all." Anonymous

Dawn Kaple
Penny Kaser
Kurt Kaufman

Brenda Kelly
Pam Kemper
Mike Kennedy

Joe Kennerson
Harold King
Stan Kirkendall

Renee Kline
Lynn Klingler
Mike Knisely

Bill Koontz
Jody Kraegel
Steve Kraft

Kitty Kramer
Tony Laman
Dave Lamberts
Kim LaPosta
Barb Lawler
Emily Lee
Linda Liebert
Bonnie Little

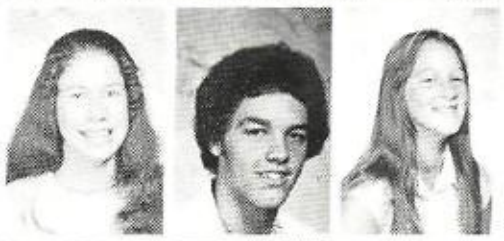
Nancy Lloyd
Kevin Lobdell
Mike Lousha
Deanna Lowe
Mike Loughrin
Nancy Lucas
John McBride
Jim McCoy

Doug McDorman
Denny McGlone
Tim McKinney
Dave Maez
Nise Manicardi
Wade Marks
Pam Marsee
Dave Martz

Becky Mathers
Tracy Meier
Randy Mericle
Marlene Metzger
Wayne Metzger
Lisa Michael
Lori Michael
Bonnie Miller

Chris Miller
Keith Miller
Natalie Miller

Mary Mitchell
Chuck Moberly
Denise Moening



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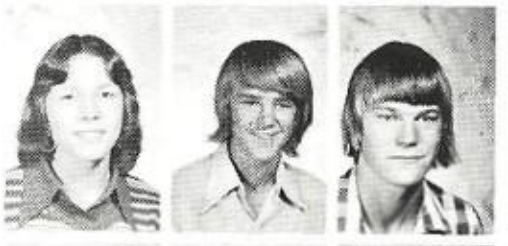
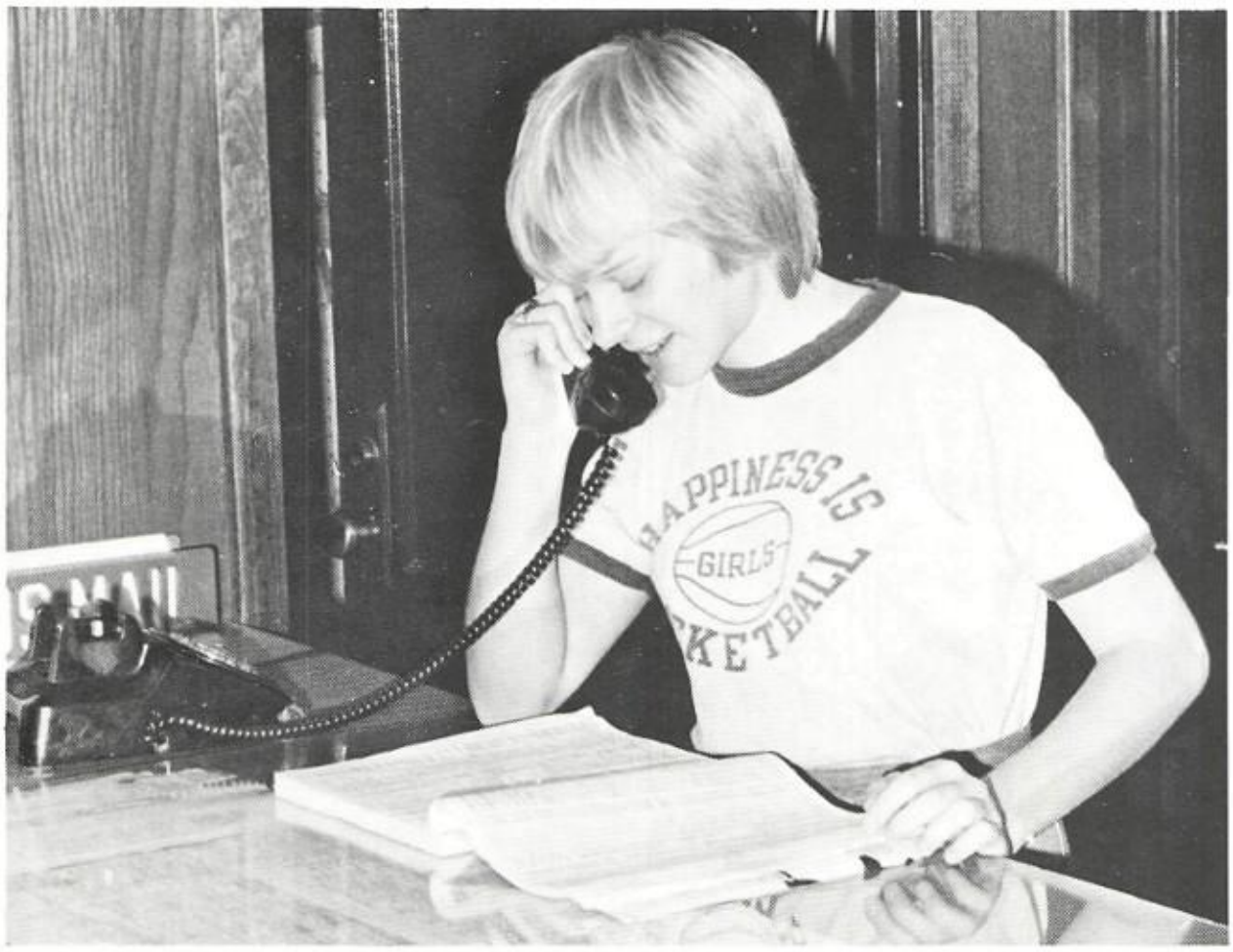
Suzanne Moskwinski

Dan Murphy
Tracy Murphy
Linda Musser

Kelly Newland
Steve Nichols
Mark Nungester



Denny Oakman
Jola Painter
Toby Parent



Variety of topics challenges juniors

"What in the world can I talk about for three minutes?" This was commonly heard among Speech I students preparing for their next speech.

Topics of speeches ranged from the speech to inform, to one of the toughest, the sales speech. Initial jitters were soon overcome through experience in class speaking. Though it was a lot of hard work, all students agreed that their self-confidence was increased as well as their ability to speak in public.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Junior Kevin Lobdell emphasizes a point during his speech to inform with visual aids in Speech I. **LEFT:** Office helper Barb Roop makes an important call for Mrs. Jan Sodders, office secretary.

Lori Parsels
Deb Patton
Tom Patton
Tanya Pfeiffer
Jan Phenegar
Robin Phillips
Donna Pitchford
Bruce Point

Tim Purdy
Cathy Ray
Julie Redman
Carol Reiser
Mike Reynolds
Steve Richards
Mark Ridenour
Bob Riley

Judy Richie
Andy Rode
Rick Rodgers
Barb Roop
Keith Rust
Lisa Sanners
Vernon Satterfield
Teresa Schmenk

Mike Sebenoler
June Sexton
Andy Sherrick
Jeff Sherrick
Vicki Sherrick
Faye Sigler
Rick Simpkins
Martha Sisk

Tammy Siudak
Sandy Skamfer
Chuck Smith
Georgia Smith
Susie Smith
Jerry Sockrider
Brent Spain
Lisa Spence

Kelly Stebelton
Pam Stein
Perry Stemen
Ann Stewart
Abigail Strayer
Linda Streeter
Doug Sutton
Richard Sutton

Deana Swartz
Pam Taflinger
Jack Tanguay
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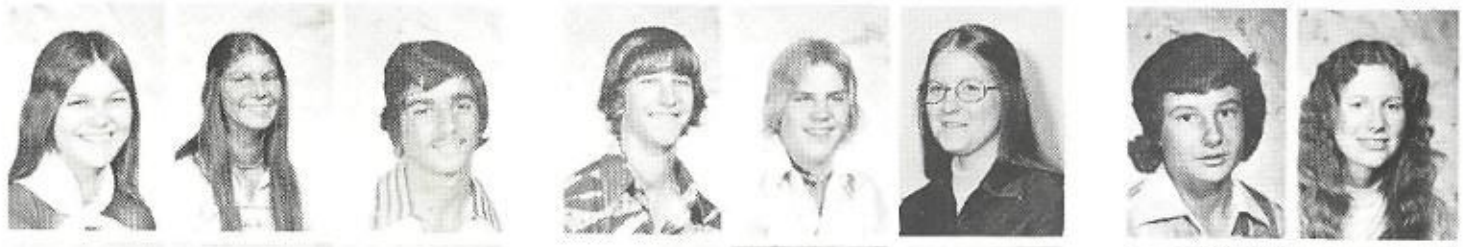
Randy Taylor
Pam Tebo
Jim Tennyson
Ava Terrell



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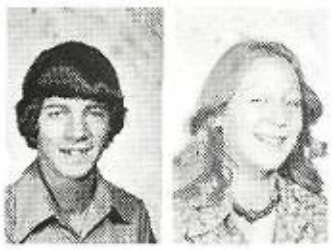
Chip Tracy
Brenda Twining
Robin Turner
Doug Vandemark
Mike Vander Velde
Lee Ann Wade

Kenny Walters
Larry Walthers
Bill Warner
Jackie Warris
Kim Watkins
Barbara Watson
Joe Watson
Patty Weaver

Ruth Weaver
Laurine Wells
Larry Wheeler
Lonnie Wheeler
Lisa Williams
Melissa Winslow
Anita Worstine
Kelly Young

Shannon Zerkel
Connie Zulick



RIGHT: Chemistry students Linda Streeter and Mike Knisely perform a tricky experiment, hoping to achieve the correct results. Various experiments provide the students with hours of investigating and finding solutions to problems. Mr. David Farler is the teacher.

Sophomore officers choose class rings

Sophomore president Scott Lugibihl led a class of 287 students this year. Peg Evans, vice-president and Kendra Line, secretary-treasurer, accompanied Scott in his efforts to represent the class.

Collecting class dues, opening a gift shop for Christmas and choosing that all-important class ring were highlights of the Sophomore year. Sophomores elected Laurie Maxwell as Carnival candidate and Lori Cheney had the honor of representing the class during homecoming.

LEFT: Sophomore class officers Scott Lugibihl, Peg Evans, and Kendra Line take time to discuss the subject of class rings.

Tracy Adams
Greg Adkins
Pete Alco
Gayle Alger
Debbie Anton
Steve Baker
Karol Ballentine
Robert Barnes

Terri Barnes
Tracie Bilbrey
Beatrice Blake
Kim Booher
Kim Boop
Lisa Boothby
Janet Bowman
Dennis Bowsher

Harold Boyd
Sabrina Bradford
Brenda Brenneman
Stan Brenneman
Keith Brickner
Lisa Brown
Debbie Bruce
Chris Bryan

Jim Bryan
Jackie Buddlemeyer
Julie Campbell
Susan Campbell
Ginny Casey
Susan Caton
Judy Cavelege
Lori Cheney

Aletha Closser
Dave Cohen
Greg Cook
Lori Coolidge
Rob Coon
John Corken
Brad Crawford
Joe Crawford

Selly Crawford
Lori Crish
Shelley Crow
Martha Curry
Mark Curtis
Jean DeCamp
Jeff DeMoss
Jeff Dershem

Mary Desenberg
Cheryl DeWalt
Cindy DeWalt
Mike Diglia
Craig Dotson
Selwyn Drain
John Dukes
Jill Dutton

Tracey Eberle
Keith Edwards
Mike Erman
Tanya Estes
Sherri Etzler
Kris Evans
Peggy Evans
Mark Fazel

Dave Finitzer
Linda Fish
Janet Flanagan
Martha Flory
Robin Fogt
Greg Ford
Joyce Foster
Mike Foust

Dawn Fox
Dean Fox
Chuck Franks
Rochell Fridley
Brent Fultz
Dino Gerdeman
Scott Gilbert
Mark Gilroy

Tony Gilroy
Michelle Goheen
Dan Graham
David Green
Faith Gulliver
Kerry Gyetvai
Terry Gyetvai
Bev Haase

Tari Haberfield
Dave Hagaman
Kelley Hamilton
Carole Hammond
Larry Hannon
Bob Hardesty
Cindy Hardesty
Leslie Harrod

Ella Hawk
Jeff Hawkins

Vicki Headapohl
Cindy Heffelbower

Karen Hendrickson
Lesa Hetzler

LuAnn Hinson
Diana Hitchcock

Girls show spirit

Spirited sophomores were often seen in the halls on Thursday nights decorating the school for the game the next night. Many of the girls, led by the sophomore cheerleaders, showed their enthusiasm not only by hanging signs, but by cheering at pep rallies and the actual games as well.

Sophomore Lori Cheney led the Pep Club which enrolled many sophomore members. Other involved sophomores served as Pep Club officers, also.

OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: In decorating for the next game, sophomores Tracy Moberly, Jill Vandemark and Twila Kraft show their school spirit as they hang up a sign. **LEFT:** Sophomores Scott Lugibihl, Lori Cheney, Kendra Line, and Laurie Maxwell try to help their class raise money by working at the Sophomore Department Store.

Dave Hites
Susan Hoffman
Curt Holmes
Lori Holtzapple
Pauline Hopson
Tammy Hunnaman
Bruce Hunt
Chuck Iiams

Janet Jackson
Sandy Jackson
Tom Jackson
Beth Johnson
Brian Johnson
Rochelle Johnson
Jeff Jones
Michelle Jones

Steve Jones
Joyce Keller
Lenore Keller
Lisa Kelley
Don Kerr
Bruce Kline
Randy Kraegel
Twila Kraft

Steve Kruse
Kelly Laman
Rob Lamb
Deb Lamberts
Kerri LaPosta
Mike Lee
Dale Lewis
Tammie Lewis

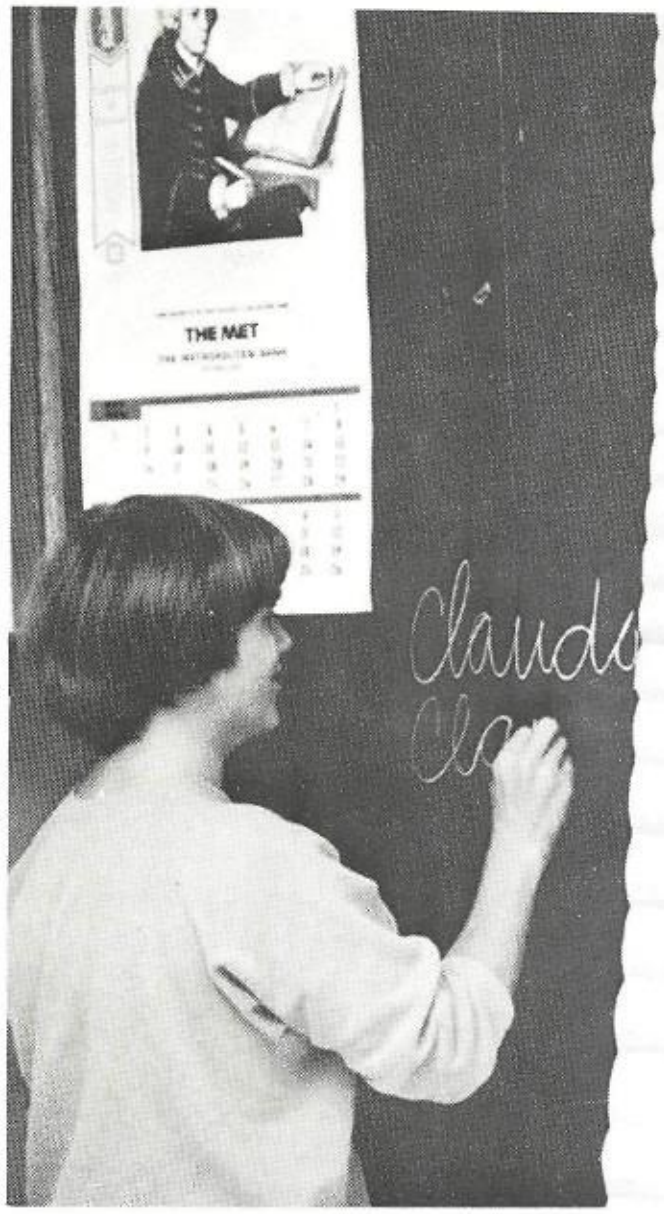
Kendra Line
Bill Lloyd
Scott Lloyd
Kathy Loughran
Nancy Lucas
Scott Lugibihl
Suzanne Maag
Jim McBride

Robin McClanahan
Greg McGrath
Lynn McKeown
Lisa McVicker
Joe Marshall
Jeff Martello
Sue Martin

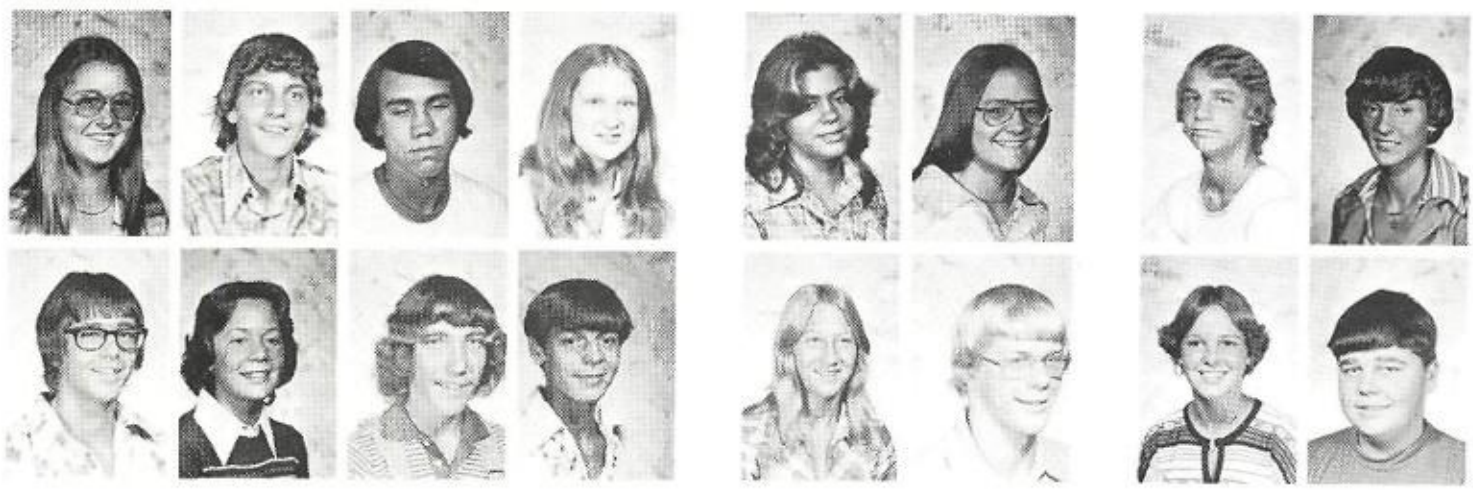
Sophomore pupils examine specimens

Many sophomores who enrolled in biology classes found it very interesting, while others decided that science would not be their course of study. Throughout the course, biology students studied many different types of life. Specimens were used to classify different types of animals and insects. Students also found that dissecting an animal helped them understand other forms of mammal life as well as how the human body works.

In addition to these experiments, biology students learned their blood types. All of these experiments proved to be the backbone of the biology courses.



OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Steve Kruse and Robin Fogt study the wonders of biology. **RIGHT:** Latin student Craig Dotson knows what SPQR means as do all Latin students.



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Laurie Maxwell
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Karla M. May
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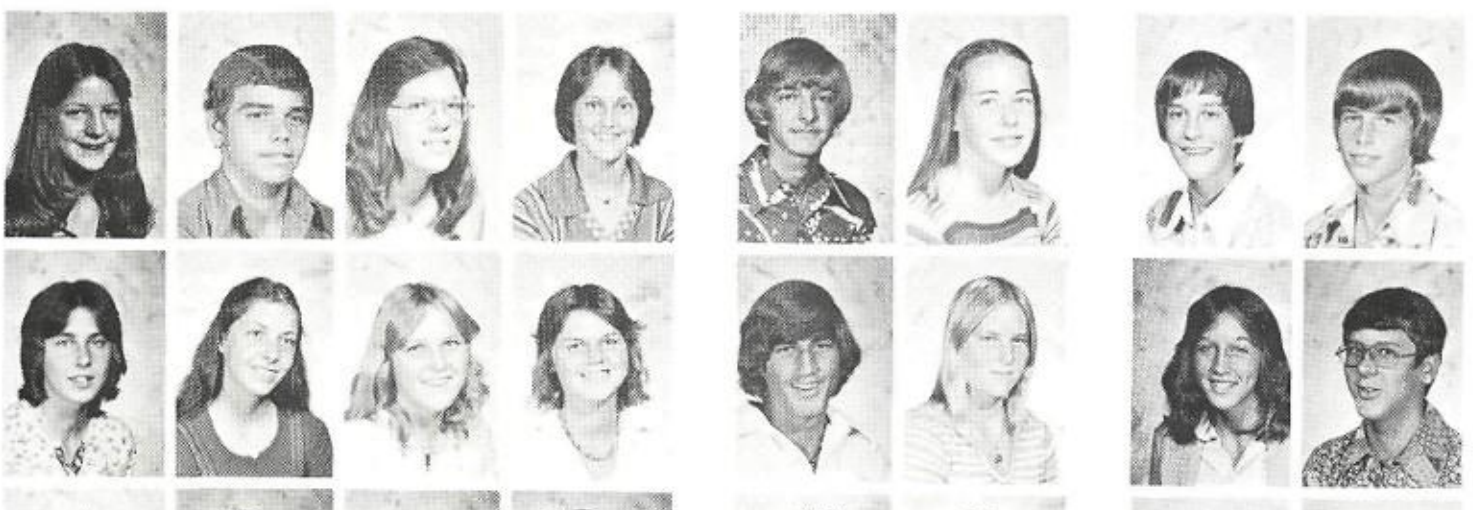
John Millirans



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Kathie Moore
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Beth Morris
Todd Morris
Harry Muhler

Kathy Mull
Sabine Mussnug
Nancy Myers
Cathi Neeley
Joe Nichols
Penny Nichols
Scott Nolan
Kelly Nusbaum

Natalie O'Neill
Dave Palmer
Stephanie Parent
Amber Parker
Brenda Parlette
Tim Parr
Donald Patton
Mike Peters

Vicky Pfeiffer
Carl Pitchford
Len Plummer
Ted Plummer
Barry Price
Ric Prince
Jeff Racheter
Greg Radabaugh

Todd Radloff
Sandy Rafferty
Dionne Ray
Jean Rayman
Chris Reams
Robert Reese
Richard Reiff
Dee Reise

Diane Renner
Jolene Renner
Sue Reynolds
Kim Riemesh
Toni Ridenour
Dan Riffle
Janelle Roberts
Steve Roberts

Kathy Rode
Marissa Roe
Chris Roeder
Mike Rossfeld
Janine Rozell
Alvin Scheele
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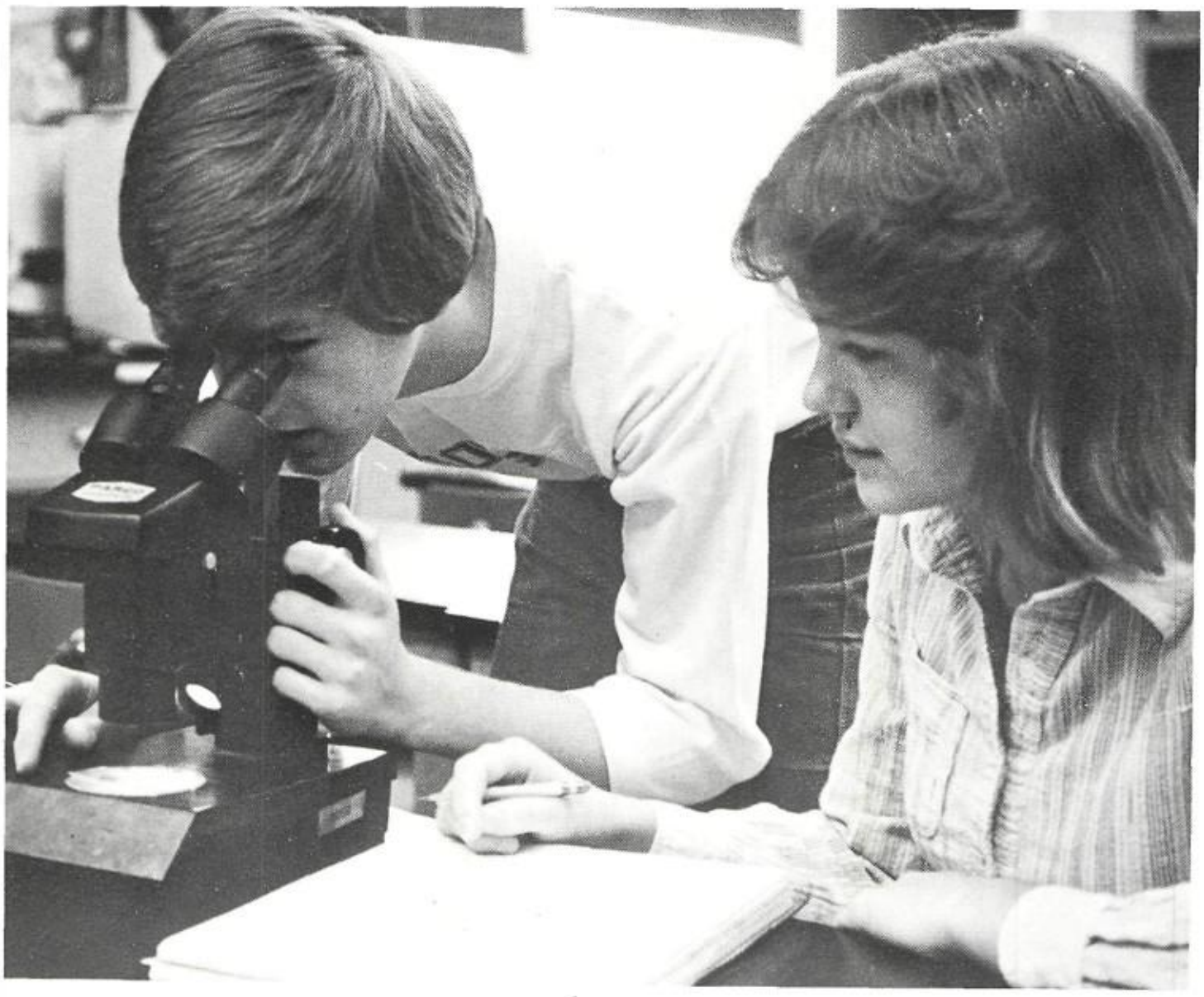

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Wendy Skinner
Barry Smith
Gary Smith
John Smith
Lynn Smith
Paul Smith

Bonnie Snyder
Jack Sockrider
Tami Sockrider
DeDe Sparks
Duke Spring
Elea Stalter
Kim Steiner

Marty Stemen
Scott Stemen
Charlene Stoner
Ruby Gibson Strayer
Tammy Stroube
William Swaney
Paul Swartz
Pierre Tanguay

Jill Taylor
Patti Taylor
Rusty Thomas
Gary Treadway
James Treadway
Jon Troyer
Collette Ulrich
Jack Ulrich

Brian Vagedes
Jill Vandemark
Mark Vandemark
Joni Walsh
Dee Waltz
Scott Wassink
Tim Watson
Lisa Weaver

Todd Welch
Joe Wiess
Jenell Wilkins
Virginia Wilkins
Anita Williams
Glory Williams
Julie Williams
Kevin Williams

Susan Williams
Julie Wilson
Scott Wise
Patty Whitacre
Don White
Lisa Woten
John Zimmerle
Greg Zimmerly

LEFT: Sophomores Rob Coon and Mark Curtis enjoy working in shop class.

Officers note new members in clubs

Freshmen, for the first time in their school years, involved themselves in senior high activities by participating in the many clubs, band, music, and sports offered at Elida. Under the leadership of President Randy Rumer, Vice-President Scott Staup, and Secretary-Treasurer Arlette Musser, the 284 member freshmen class sold candy and spent many hours decorating their carnival booth.

RIGHT: Covered by the umbrella of Koinonia, class officers Arlette Musser, Scott Staup, and Randy Rumer look to their future.

John Adams
Troy Akers
Alice Alco
Janet Alger
Cindy Allemeier
Terry Alspach
Mark Altstaetter
Mark Anslin

Janice Ault
Bill Austin
Mike Austin
Barry Baber
Todd Baker
Brenda Barnes
Laura Barnes
Paul Barnes

Rob Barnes
Linda Barnhouse
Mark Bartley
Jamie Bastian
Cheryl Bean
Julie Beck
Joanna Beech
Bill Bendele

Sheila Bible
Tami Bible
Allison Billings
Stephanie Blue
Ann Bogner
Florence Bok
Terri Bolender
Melva Booher

Billy Bowen
Gerry Bowers
Kevin Bowers
Kevin Bowman
Jeff Bowsher
Ken Boyer
Mike Brickner
Steve Broughton

Freshmen acquire new math, science

To meet the needs of the freshmen, new courses of math and science were offered. Modern math gave study in basic math skills and was a terminal course. Intermediate math involved basic math the preparatory study for Algebra I. Algebra I offered college preparatory mathematics.

Students in modern science studied the basic concepts of electricity, magnetism, and astronomy. IPS, an introduction to physical science, involved experimentation in simple chemical properties. The class of '80 appreciated the new courses.

RIGHT: Contemplating her percentage problem, Melinda Rex studies during her sixth period modern math class. **OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM:** IPS students Tom Rice and Debbie Kaverman carefully measure the chemical content of Koolaid.

Bill Brown
Cheryl Brown
Tracey Brown
Debbie Bruce
Liz Bvddelmeyer
Kevin Burkholder
Derek Busboom
Michelle Campbell

Kingsley Carnes
Lisa Chamberlain
Dawn Childs
John Christian
Cindy Clark
Pam Clawson
Martie Clevenger
Brenda Closser

Dan Cole
Jane Colley
Jeff Coolidge
Jean Corkon
LuAnn Cotterman
Kelley Crawford
Jenny Cunningham
Mark Dalton

Jody Davis
Tammy Davis
Ron Dekok
David Denison
Lana Dickenson
Lisa Dickenson
Tim Duffy
Dennis Dukes

Doug Dunlap
Paul Evans
Lycea Fenley
Eddie Fish
Julie Fisher
Rob Foley
Chris Ford
Diane Francis

Steve Franks
Bruce Geddi
Rod Gillespie
Angie Githens
Leise Glassey
Tim Goliver
John Goodman
Cheryl Gossard

Karen Grigsby
Sheila Gutman
Jenny Gyetvai
Lori Haberfield
Don Hageman
Mike Hall
Laurie Hamp
Ann Hardy

Bob Hare
Cheryl Harman
Terry Hartzog
Kim Hayer
Jacque Hayes
Buddy Heil
Tammy Herr
Matt Hibbard

Chris Hines
Sam Hittle
Kevin Hole
Debbie Holloway
Sandy Holmes
Dale Howard
Jill Hufford
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Tom Hyde
Mike Jahnz
Richard Jesko
Bob Johnson
Tim Kaple
Tom Kaple
Phil Kaufman
Debbie Kaverman

Jean Keasler
Mike Keltner
Lorie Kempiuski

Jim Kempton
Donna Kerr
Todd Kirkendall

Jane Kirshner
Paul Knisley
Randy Kohli

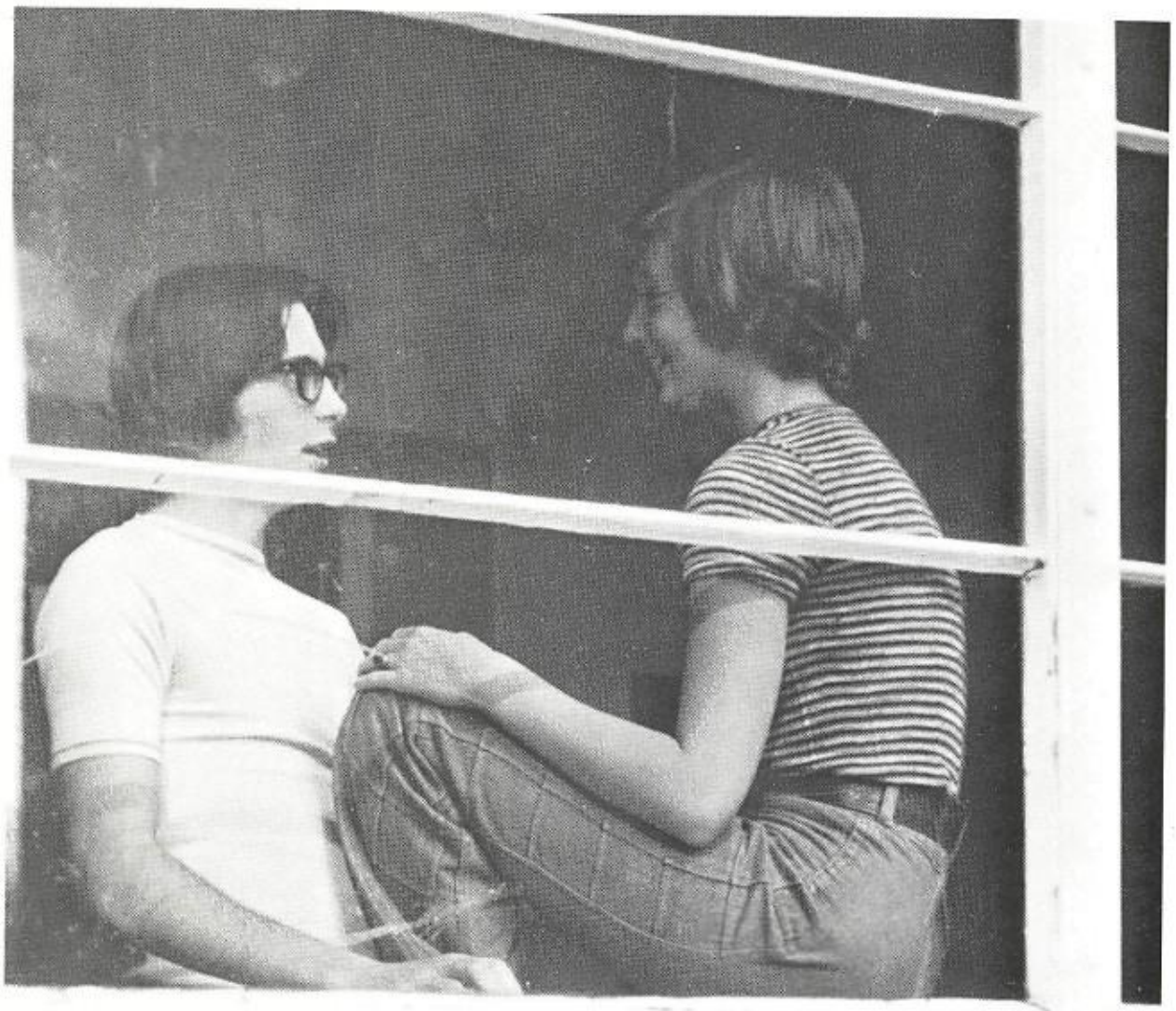
Dan Kole
Rayleen Koontz
Rusty Kramer

Robin Kratzer
Kathy Kruse
Bonnie Laman

Frosh candidates reign over dance

Tension mounted as the time for the announcing of the King and Queen of Hearts approached. Students from the classes of '79, '80, and '81, all hoped their candidates would be crowned. When the moment arrived, the class of 1980, represented by Randy Rumer and Shelly White, were honored by being crowned at the 1976 King and Queen of Hearts Dance.

OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Freshman Craig Troyer, determined to reach the top of the stairs, jogs during volleyball class. **RIGHT:** King and Queen of Hearts, Randy Rumer and Shelly White, share a special moment.



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Dan Laurent
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Dianna Line
Jim Line
Bruce Lloyd
John Maag

Tammy McDorman
Judy McGraw
Kim McGuire
Jon McKinney
Tracie McKinney
Lori Martello
Tracey Martz
David Mathias

Jill May
Kelly May
Mary Ann Metzger
Rhonda Mihm
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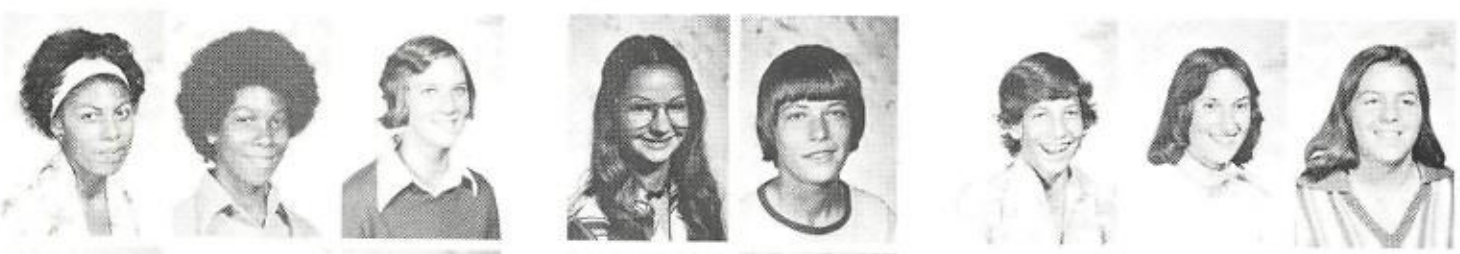

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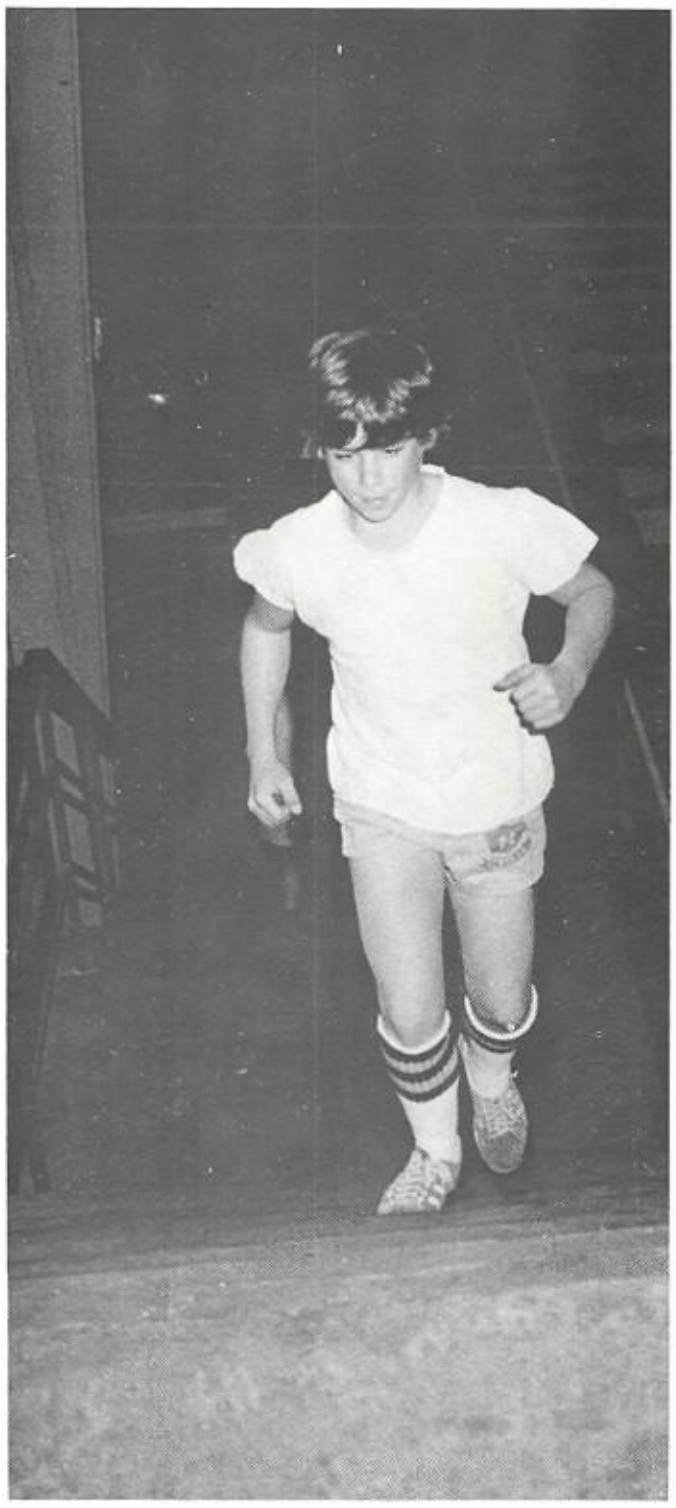
Lisa Nolan



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Doug Oakman
Rocky Page
Daniel Parsons
Andrea Patton
Jeff Patton
Sherry Patton

Julie Pflueger
Theresa Prenezio
Mary Rable
Mark Radloff
Deb Randall
John Ray
Jim Reams
Jackie Reese

Jeannie Reese
Jeff Reiff
Beth Renner
Melinda Rex
Bruce Rice
Tom Rice
Mike Richards
Craig Ridenour

Lisa Ridenour
Dan Riemesch
Pam Rodabaugh
Deb Roop
Susie Rowlette
Brenda Rumer
Randy Rumer
Gerald Rutledge

David Rutter
Diana Sanders
John Sandy
Anita Sarno

Karen Satterfield
Bill Scheele
Tom Schindler
Debbie Schmenk

Darrell Schoonover
Steve Sciranka
Dan Scott
Diana Scott

Paul Sexton
Jeff Shafer
Jeff Sharrits
Rick Shaw

David Shenk
Cindi Sherrick
Greg Sherrick
Matt Short

Greg Shumaker
Lori Sigler
Steve Simpkins
Becky Skiba

Frosh enjoy first chances to sing

Shouts of "Eres Tu" and "My Sweet Lady" were heard in the freshmen choir room as they were asked which songs they would like to sing. The class was enthusiastic because the novice basses added to the strains of these songs. Paul Barnes proudly accompanied the choir.

RIGHT: Choir members Dan Riemesch and Janet Alger concentrate on the sheet music in an effort to reach the right notes.

Jeff Smith
Kevin Smith
Kelvin Snider
Elaine Snyder
Betsy Sorgen
Sherry Springer
John Sprulin
Scott Staup

Chris Stauffer
Lynn Stauffer
Alan Stawarski
Sue Stebleton
Rhonda Steiner
Lori Stemen
Jeff Stewart
Ron Stewart

Troy Strayer
Greg Sutton
Nathan Swartz
Dave Swick
Michelle Tackett
Chris Tennyson
Aldo Tessier
Anne Tracy

Kim Treadway
Laurie Trotochaud
Craig Troyer
Tim Truesdale
Tony Truesdale
Matthew Tucker
Todd Tuttle
Don Van Matre

Linda Violet
Brad Waller
Lori Walters
Barbara Ward
Bob Weave
Jess Welsh
Richard Wheeler

Tina Wheeler
Dave Whitacre
Shellie White
Dave Weiss
Gail Wilkens
Darius Wilkins
Jeff Williams

Jim Williams
Barbara Wilson
Shelly Workman
John Woten
Frank Wrankic
Rick Wright
Kerry Yarger

Eighth grade sells CB raffle tickets

By placing first in Junior High competition for the 1976 *REFLECTOR* magazine drive, the 257 members of the class of 1981 earned the right to raffle a new CB radio received as their prize. At the Celina-Elida football game on November 5 freshman Jeff Smith won it.

LEFT: Eighth grade President Debbie Miller, Vice-President Norma VanderVelde, and Secretary-Treasurer Sandy Smith sell tickets to junior Nancy Lloyd for the raffle of their CB.

Cathy Allen
Laura Amlin
Bob Anderson
Gloria Arnett
Brad Avery
Carla Baden
Sharon Baggs
Tim Baker

Greg Ballentine
Theresa Baughman
John Beale
Deb Beeman
Brett Blake
Durell Blank
Carey Blevins
Chris Bogardus

Mary Bogner
Renee Bolender
Sandy Boothby
Kyle Bowers
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Judy Davis

Lori DeCamp
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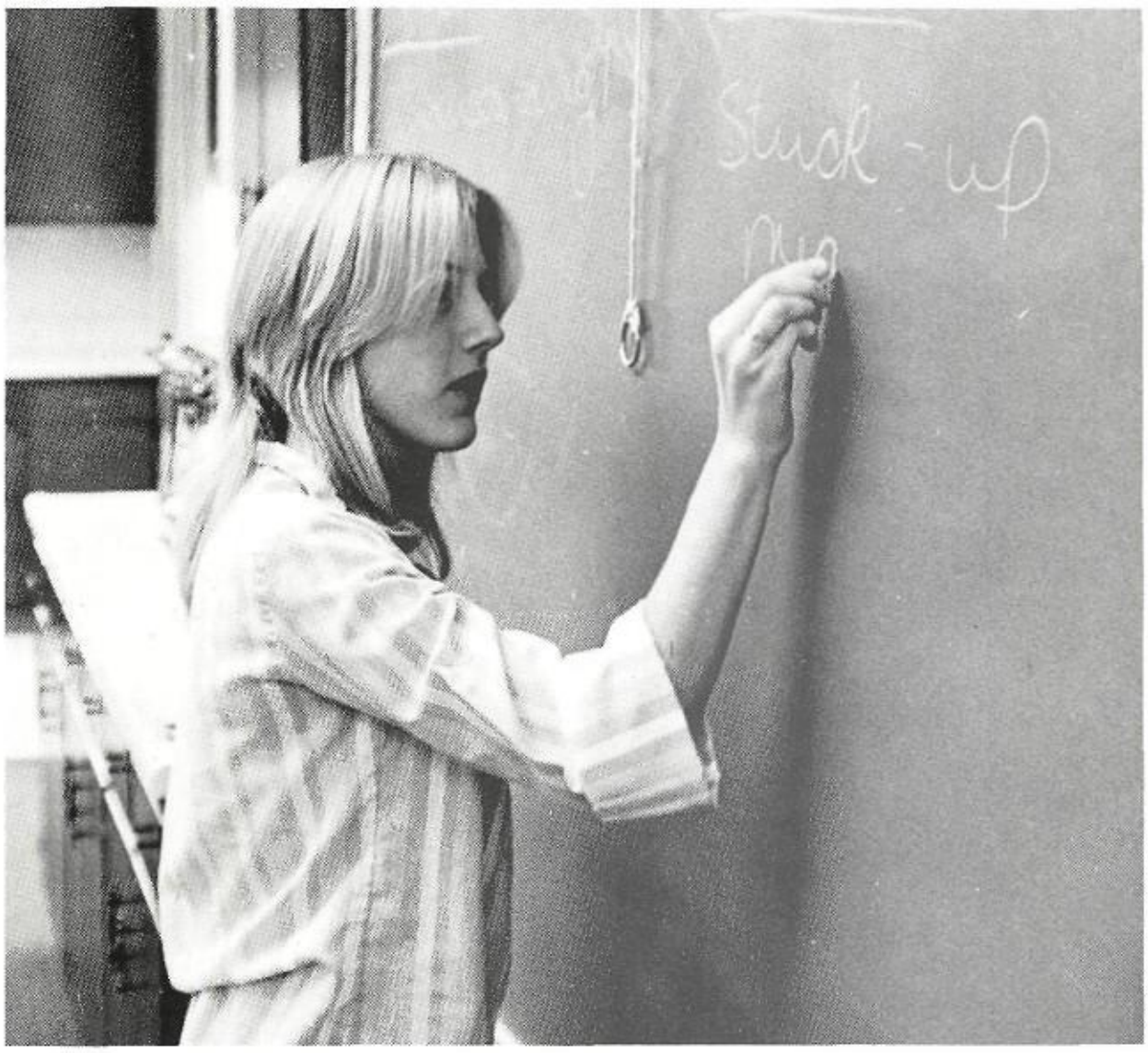
Kip Dotson
Mitch Downard
David Dreyer
Roy Duffy
Pam Dukes

Eighth grade band receives ovation

Eighth grade band members attended band camp for the first time last summer. After much frustration and many hours of practice, new band members presented the Road Show in front of many spectators during band night October 2, 1976. This show was a series of songs pertaining to travel and was directed by Mr. Todd Thompson. Their performance received a standing ovation.

RIGHT: Eighth grader Sue Conaway writes about the qualities she likes and dislikes the most in other people. This area of learning is under the home economics "awareness" studies in the eighth grade curriculum. **OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM:** Practicing on correct accents and articulation, Karen Skamfer follows the lead of instructor Mr. Mike Herzog in the eighth grade band.



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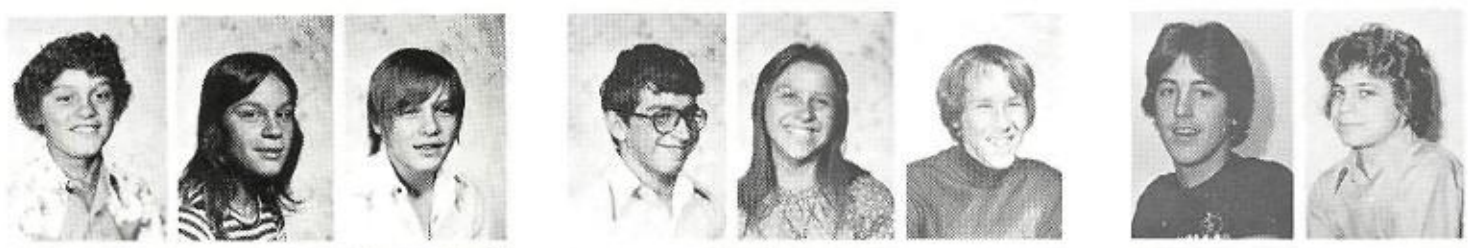

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Lisa Makely

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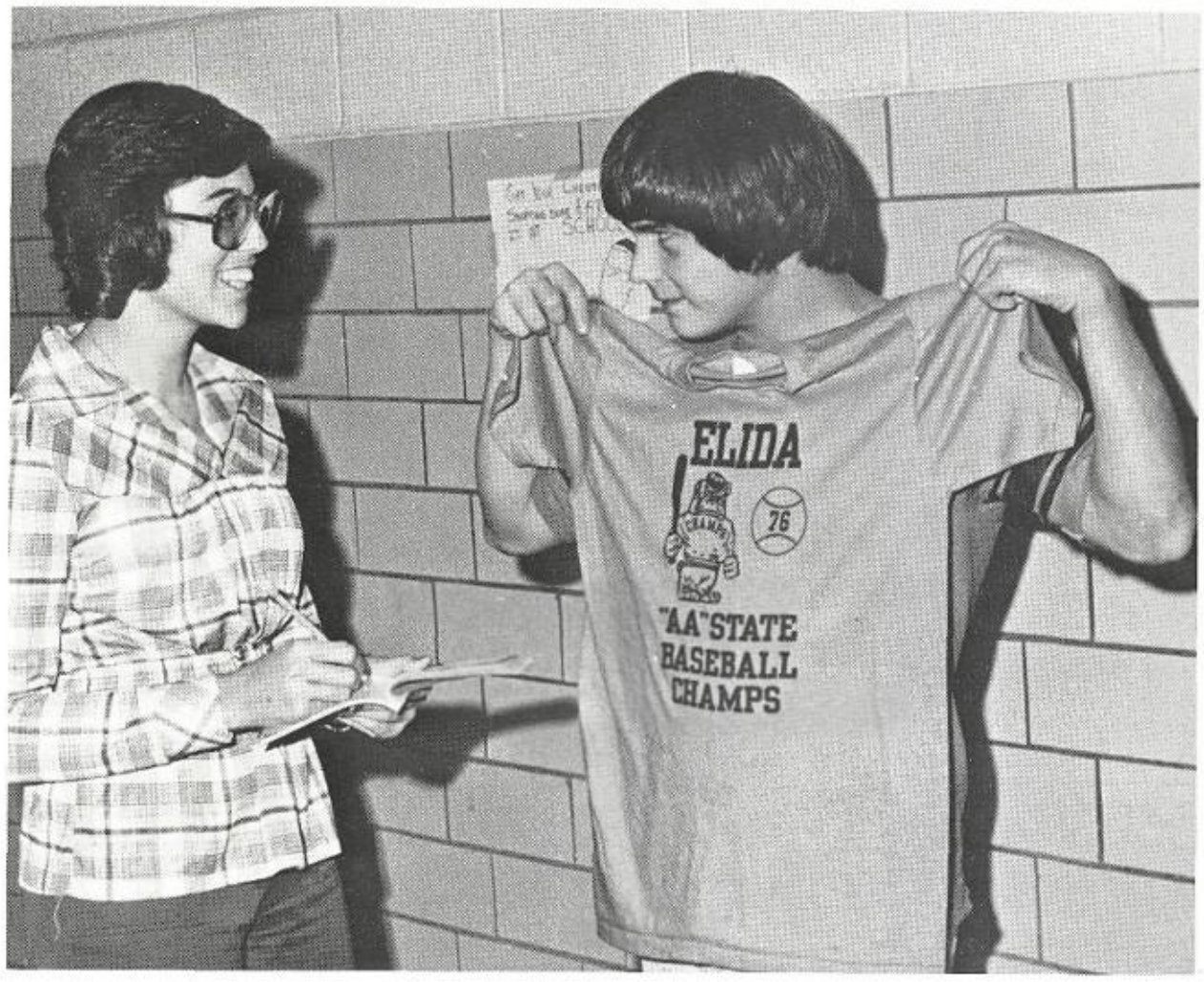
Rod Massman

Class of '81 makes models of planets

Eighth graders got their first taste of junior high science as they ventured into the world of volcanoes, chemicals, and plant life. Among other projects the budding scientists were required to make scale models of one of the nine planets. Class of '81 students agreed it was an interesting experience.

TOP: Senior D.E.C.A. member Deb Foster sells eighth grader Jesse Rumer a t-shirt. Jesse wants to be sure of the size. **OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM:** J.R. Guagenti attempts unsuccessfully to check the accuracy of the balance in Mr. Dave Sandy's science class.



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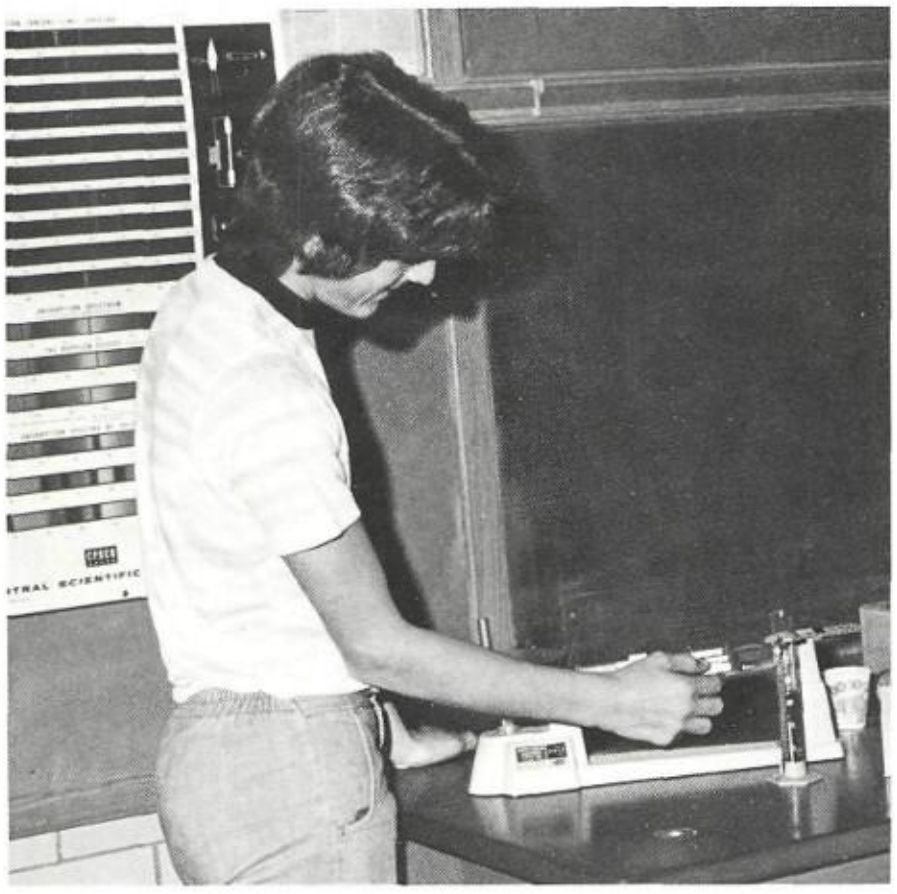

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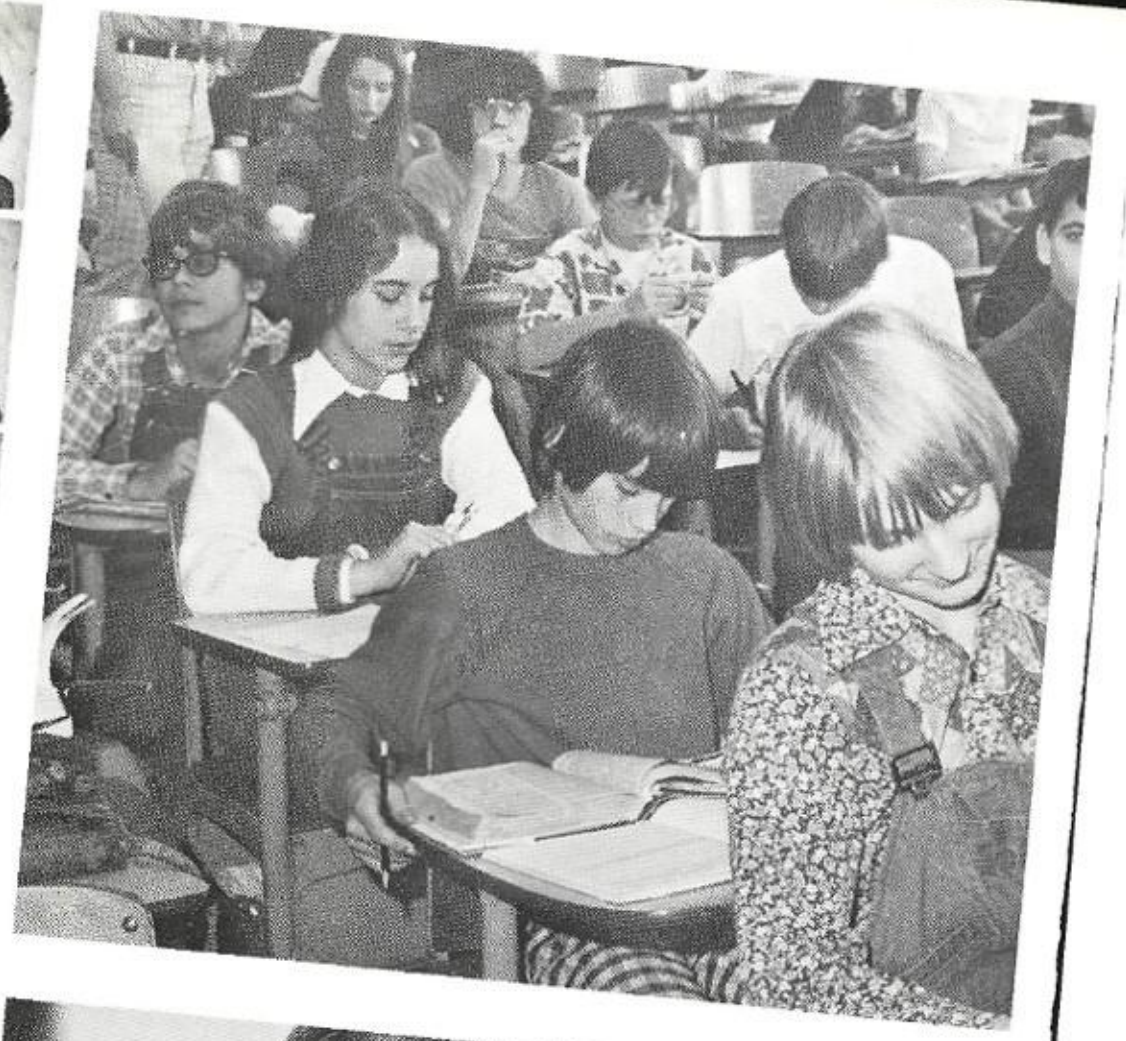
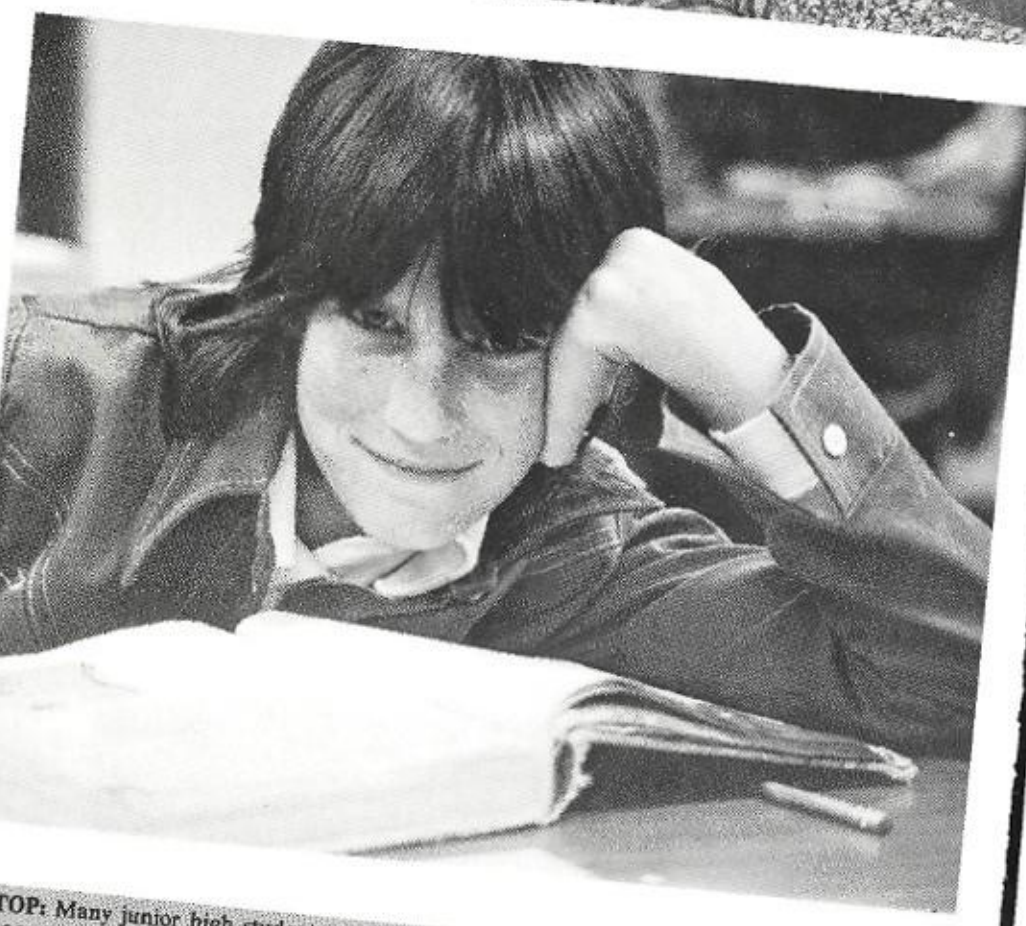
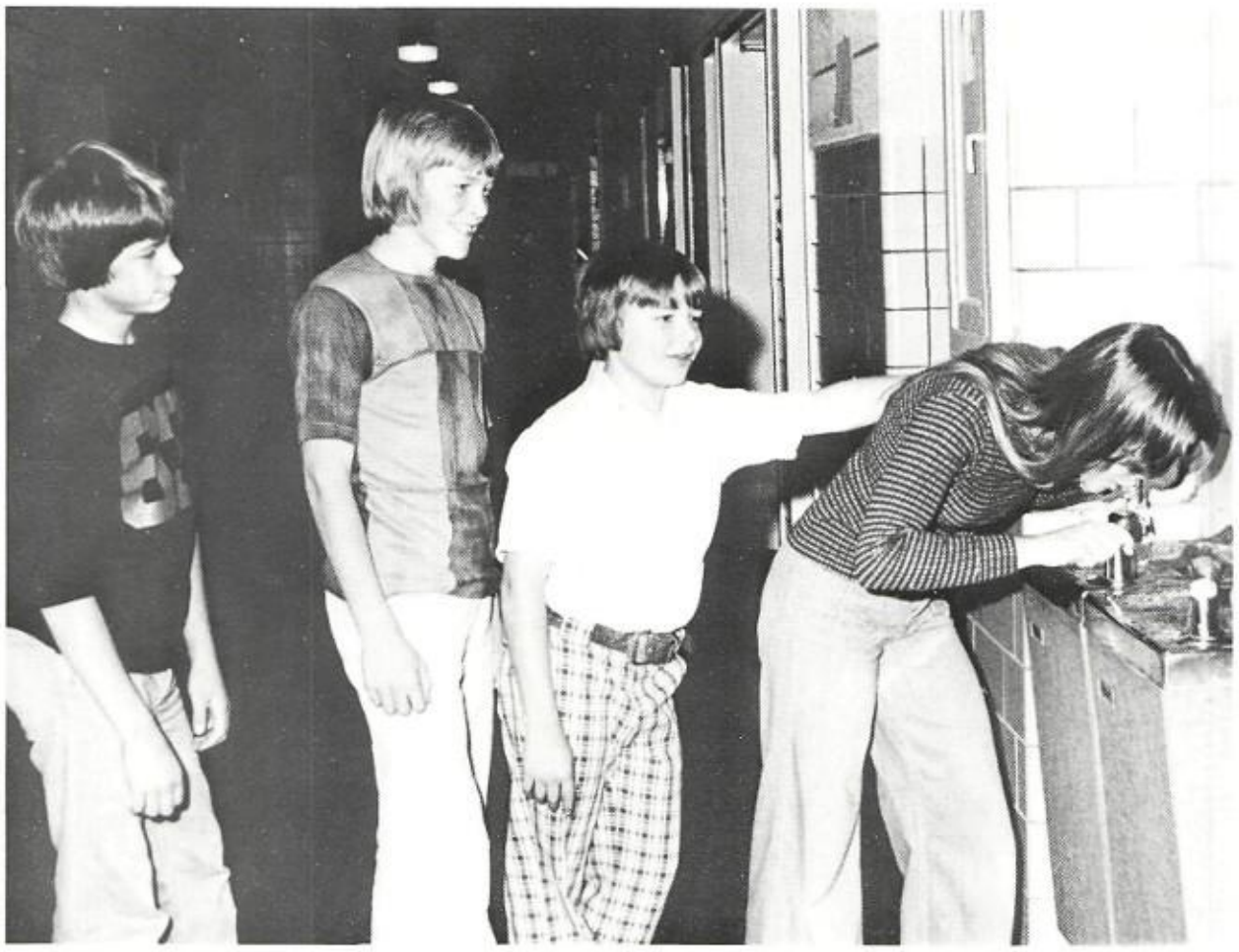




TOP: Many junior high students enjoy studying in a large noisy crowd, such as study hall 409. **BOTTOM:** Eighth grade student Linda Condra prefers the nice solitude of the library to accomplish homework tasks. This illustrates the many differences in Elida students.

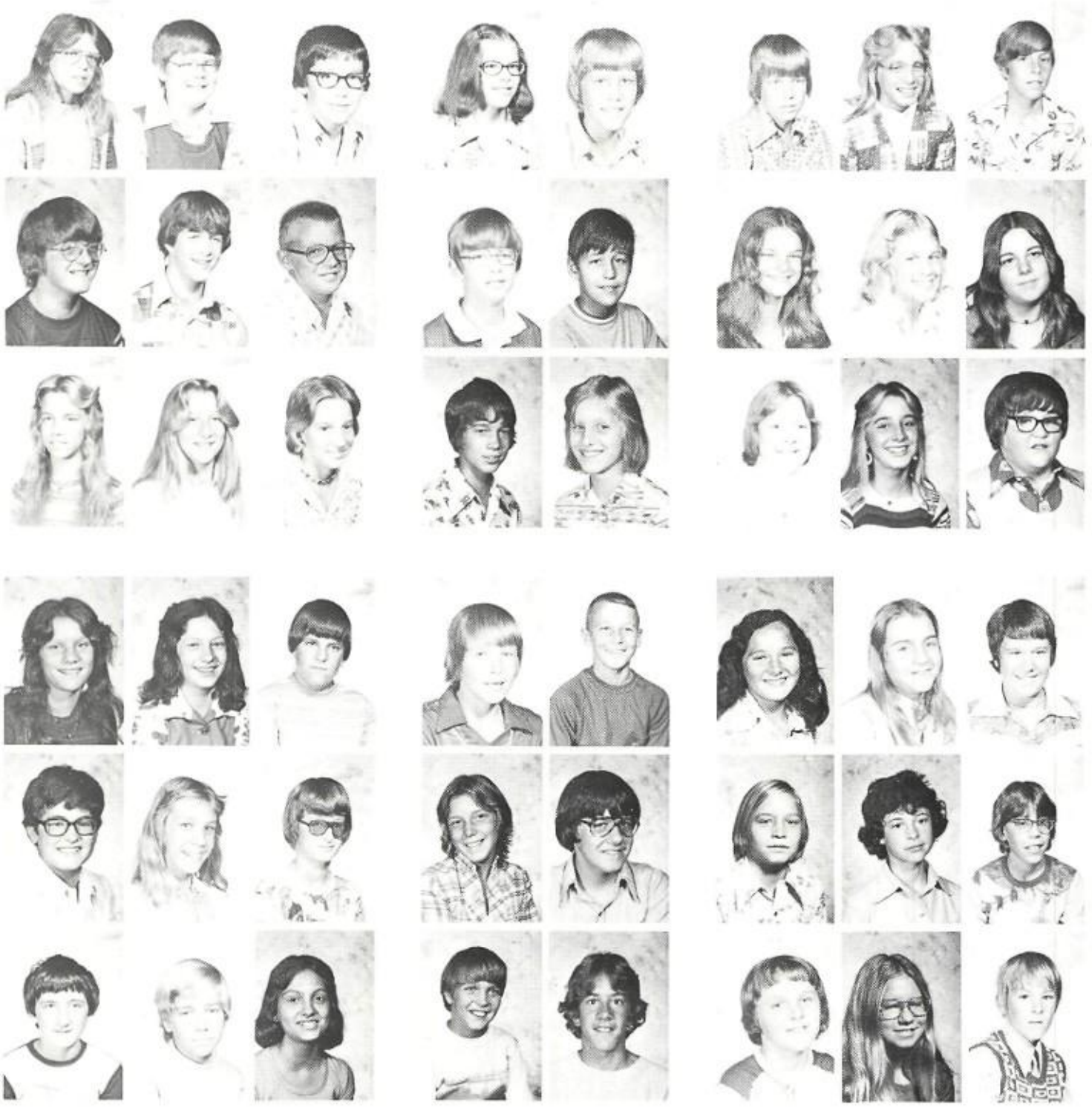


EHS seventh taps Hatcher for prexy

Adjusting to the new locations, 283 seventh graders chose class officers, met new teachers, and made new friends.

Electing a president and other class officers was one chore for the seventh graders. They elected Amy Hatcher president. They also elected Steve Bok vice president, Joe Wassink treasurer, and Galen Troyer class secretary.

LEFT: Seventh grade class officers refresh after an important meeting with the Junior High Student Council.



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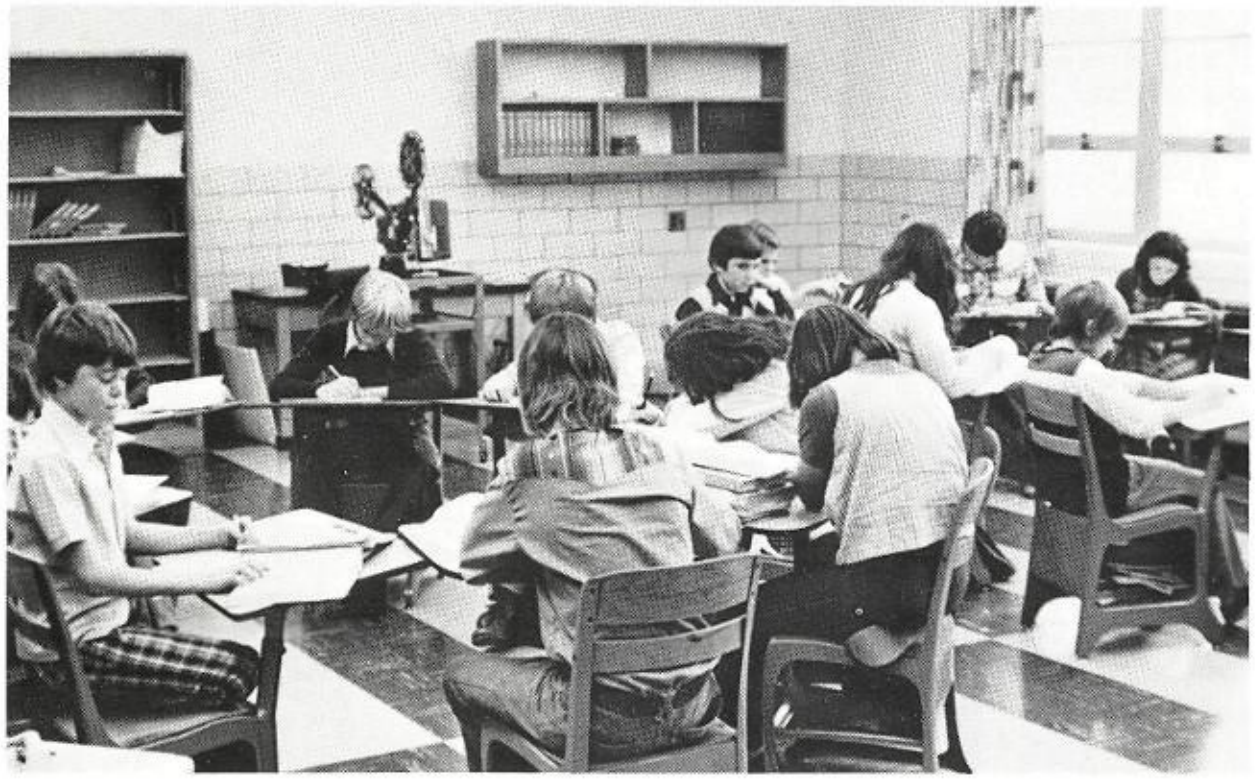
Tammy Christian
Greg Cira

Jeff Clawson
Dan Claybaugh
Gina Clements
John Coe
Lee Colley
Don Comston
Sherry Cottrell
Darrell Craft

Grade 7 students examine landmarks

Seventh graders encountered a new subject, the required geography course. Students in this class studied many national landmarks during the 1976-1977 school year. Students planned to make a map of the United States as a major class project. Also, the students studied Ohio history.

RIGHT: Seventh grade block students work together in groups to complete their reading assignments. **OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM:** Seventh grade students sell pencils to raise money for various class activities.



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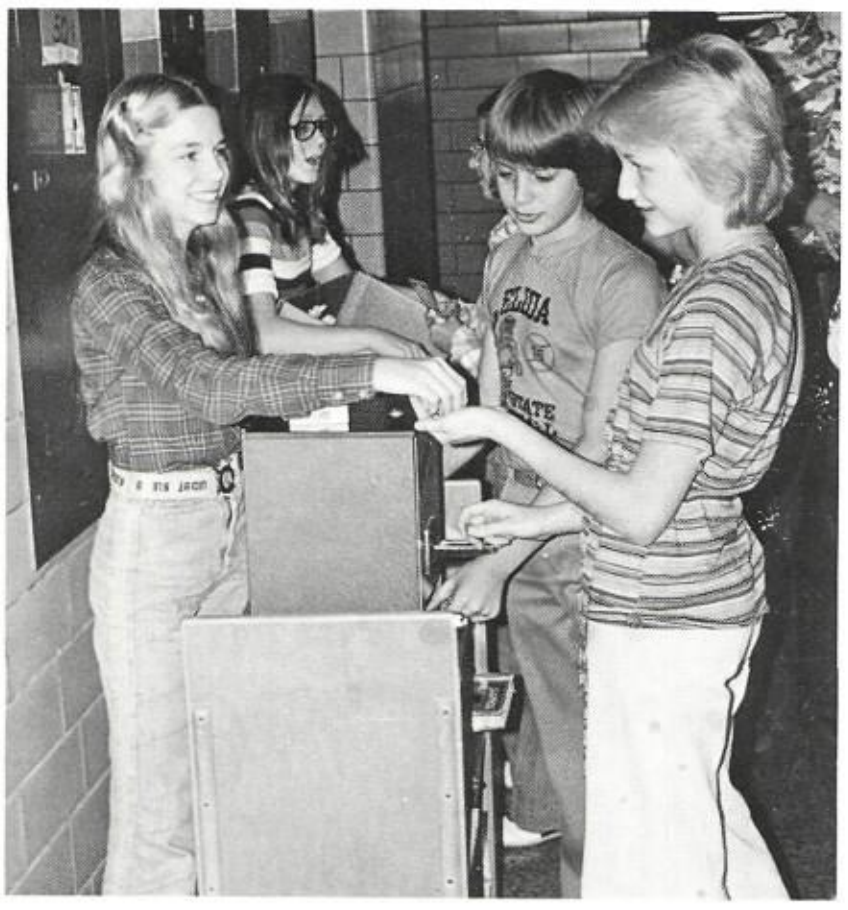

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Sheri Marks
Randy Martin

Keith Martz
Lori Mathias
Tim Maxwell

Mike May
Shelly Metzger
Edith Miller

Grade seven has many new problems

"Hey! Do you know where room 409 is?" "Oh no, we're late again." These and many other questions similar to these were frequently heard in the junior high as the seventh graders were thrust into a new school environment.

Some seventh graders found it hard to adjust to the added pressures and responsibilities, but the majority adapted readily. The change from elementary to junior high life brought with it the problems of trying to get stubborn lockers open and choosing the wrong busses.

RIGHT: Finding it hard to decide which bus to get on, seventh grader Laura Curry hesitantly steps up on the wrong school bus.

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Jeff Moening
Brian Montgomery
Tina Montgomery
Phil Morgan

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Susan Morris
Mickey Mowery
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Margaret Mullens
Amy Musser
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Curtis Osborn
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Paul Parker
Pam Patrick
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Brian Pennington
John Pertmev
Jean Pflueger
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Eric Pugh
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Jan Williams
Jo Anne Williams
Rudy Williams
Mark Wohlgumuth
Todd Wright
Eva Yarger

Lisa Zuber

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Mr. Ed Sandy
Mr. Gerald Smith
Mr. Richard Prince
Mr. Robert Caton

Improvements for education pursued

Although disappointed by the defeat of the proposed 5-mill improvement levy, Elida School Board members, administration, and teachers strived toward many objectives. Providing a good education for every Elida student was a major goal, and the Board hired Mrs. Suzanne Mavis to tutor Junior High students.

Nineteen faculty members participated in a new teacher's self-evaluation program. The federally funded project employed two cameras and a split screen. One-half of the screen shows the teacher and the other half shows the class. After review, teachers evaluated their techniques. Mr. Charles Haskins, coordinated the project.

Administrators cooperated in the publication of the annual report, which provided the community with details about the operation of Elida's 3,297-student district. Faculty members conserved fuel by keeping drapes closed, limiting weekend use, and lowering thermostats.

TOP: SUPERINTENDENT Mr. Tom Jennel, ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT Mr. Ed Sandy, HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL Mr. Gerald Smith, DEAN OF STUDENTS Mr. Richard Prince, JUNIOR HIGH PRINCIPAL Mr. Robert Caton. **ABOVE RIGHT:** BOARD OF EDUCATION: SEATED: Mr. Robert Weston, Mr. Robert Slechter. STANDING: Mr. William Holtzapple, Mr. Michael Jenkins, Mr. Charles M. McBride. **RIGHT:** Dean of Students Mr. Richard Prince and senior Don Staas discuss the relativity of time.

Mrs. Susan Whittington
Mrs. Pam Allen
Mrs. Sue Wright
Mrs. Jean Kahler

Mrs. Jan Sodders
Mrs. Marilyn Selover
Mrs. Maxine Downard
Mrs. Peggy Bevilockway

Mrs. Margaret Wise
Mrs. Alice Bushong
Mrs. Virginia Miller
Mr. Charles Haskins

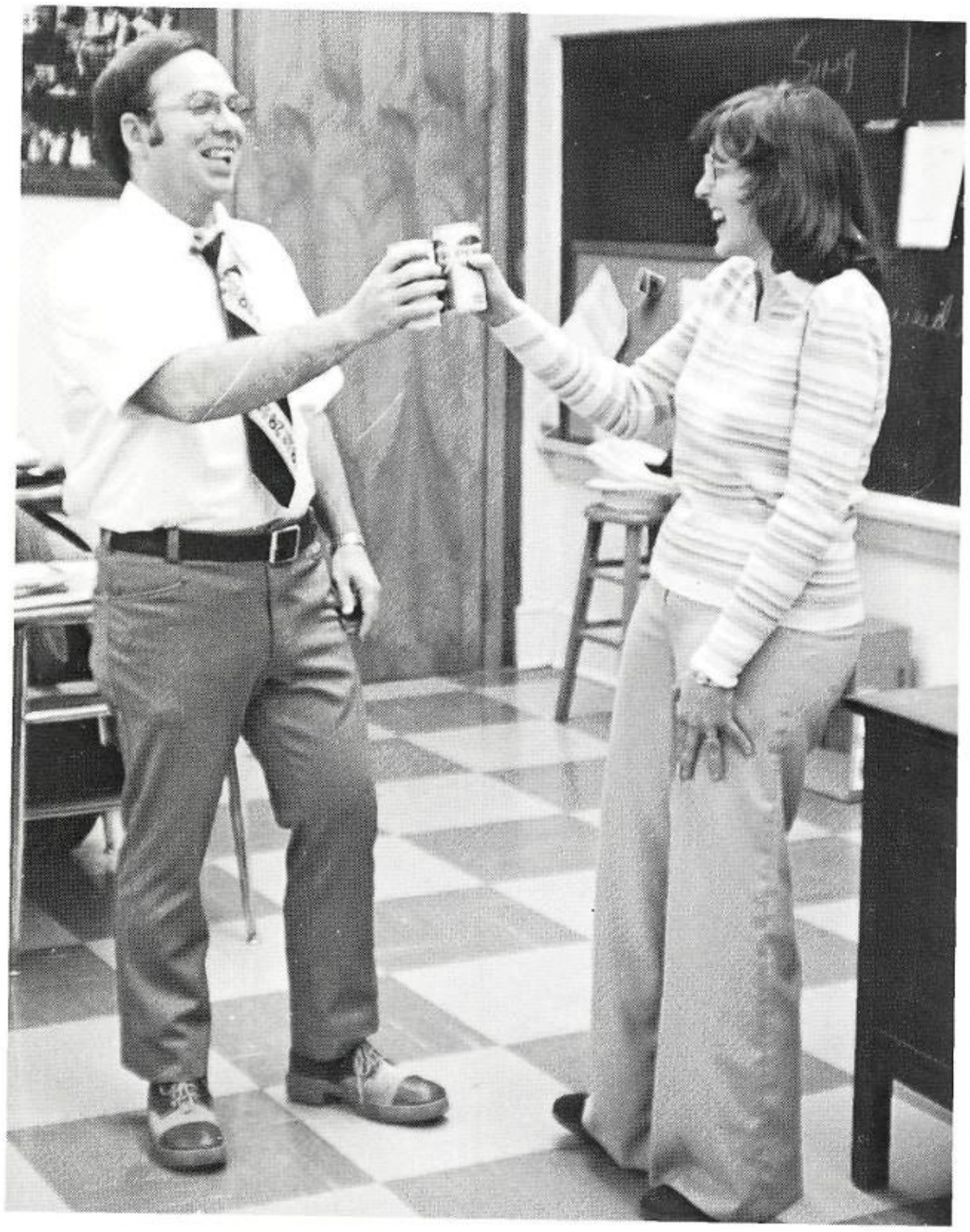
ABOVE: LIBRARIAN Mrs. Susan Whittington, ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN Mrs. Pam Allen, AUDIO-VISUAL SUPERVISOR, Mrs. Sue Wright, SECRETARIES Mrs. Jean Kahler, Mrs. Jan Sodders, Mrs. Marilyn Selover, Mrs. Maxine Downard, Mrs. Peggy Bevilockway, Mrs. Margaret Wise, Mrs. Alice Bushong. HEAD DIETITIAN Mrs. Virginia Miller. SECONDARY CURRICULUM CO-ORDINATOR Mr. Charles Haskins. **LEFT:** Coordinator of the teacher's self-evaluation program, Mrs. Charles Haskins, focuses the camera for Mrs. Cindy Lieurance, one of the home-ec teachers.

New teachers aid rules enforcement

Elida's faculty increased as several new teachers were introduced to the school policies. Mr. Brian Karrick replaced Mr. James Craycraft in the mathematics department, while Mr. Arthur Holman joined the team of science teachers.

Once again teachers did their best to inforce such things as hall passes and one way stair cases. Certain teachers were assigned hall duty during lunch periods.

ENGLISH TEACHERS: Mrs. Virgilene Bucher, Mr. David Goldsmith, Mrs. Eva Hindgardner, Mr. Terry Kristoff, Mrs. Vivian Kruse, Mr. Thomas Riegle. LANGUAGE TEACHERS: Mrs. Caroline Brenneman, Mrs. Marty Kay, Miss Pat Rockers. **RIGHT:** Director Mr. Kristoff and Student Director Donna Morrison toast each other in celebration as play tryouts come to an end.



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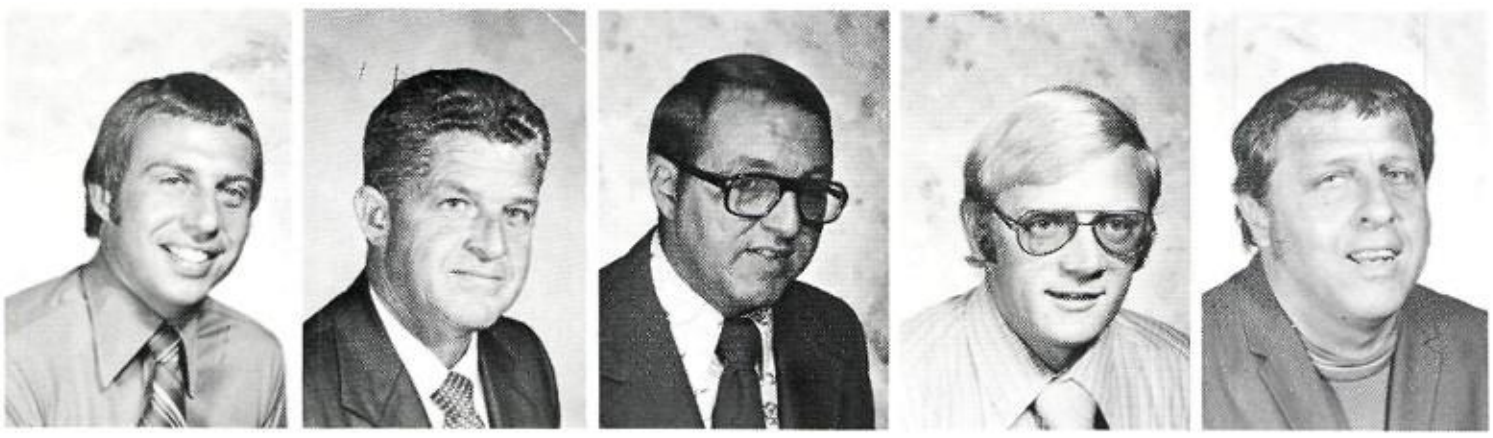
Miss Pat Rockers

MATHEMATICS TEACHERS: Mr. Sam Boyer, Mr. Charles Cotterman, Mr. Bryan Karrick, Mr. Bill Oleson, and Mr. James Shafer. SOCIAL STUDIES TEACHERS: Mr. James Dally, Mr. Charles Downing, Miss Pam Grear, Mr. Paul Sluss, and Ms. Terry Stepic. SCIENCE TEACHERS: Mr. David Farler, Mr. Arthur Holman, Mr. Daniel Kuck, Mr. Reid Neu, and Mr. David Sandy. **LEFT:** Mr. Dally uses his famous "time out" signal to silence his eighth period PAD class.



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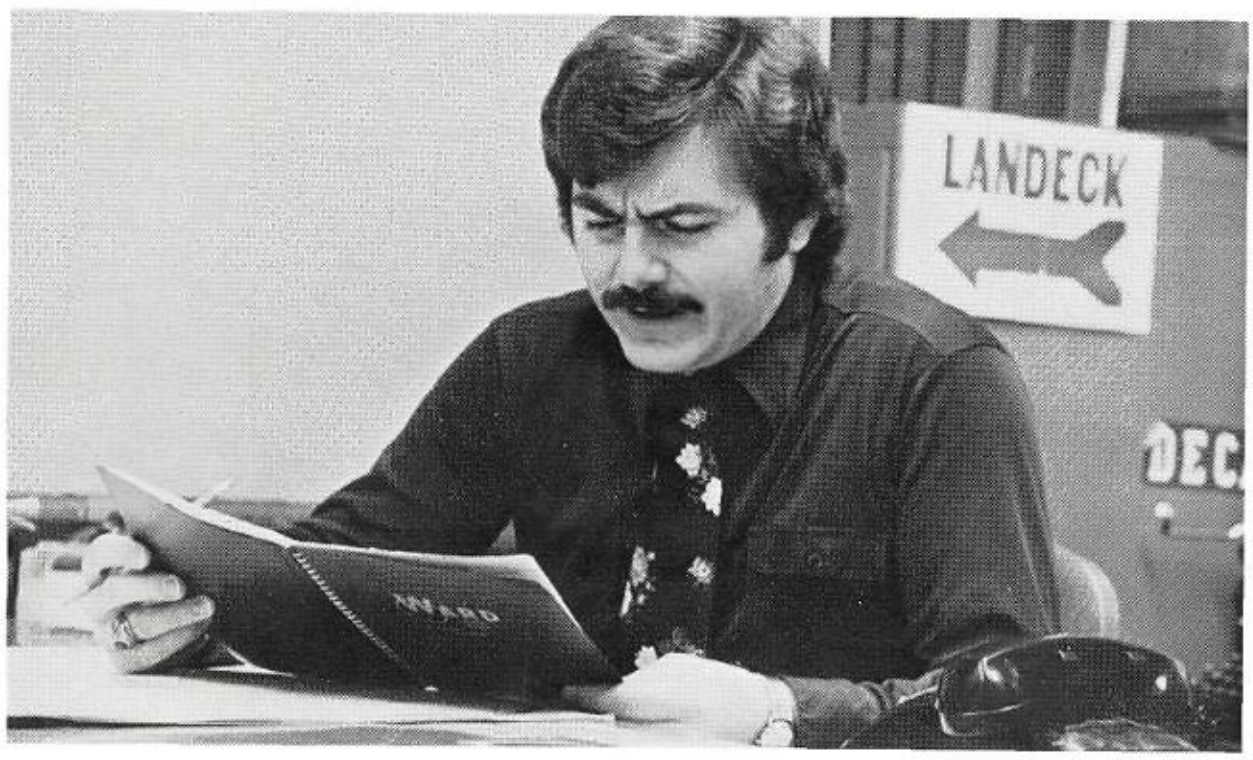
Mr. Gary Evans
Mrs. Mary Lou Bush
Mr. Von Markley

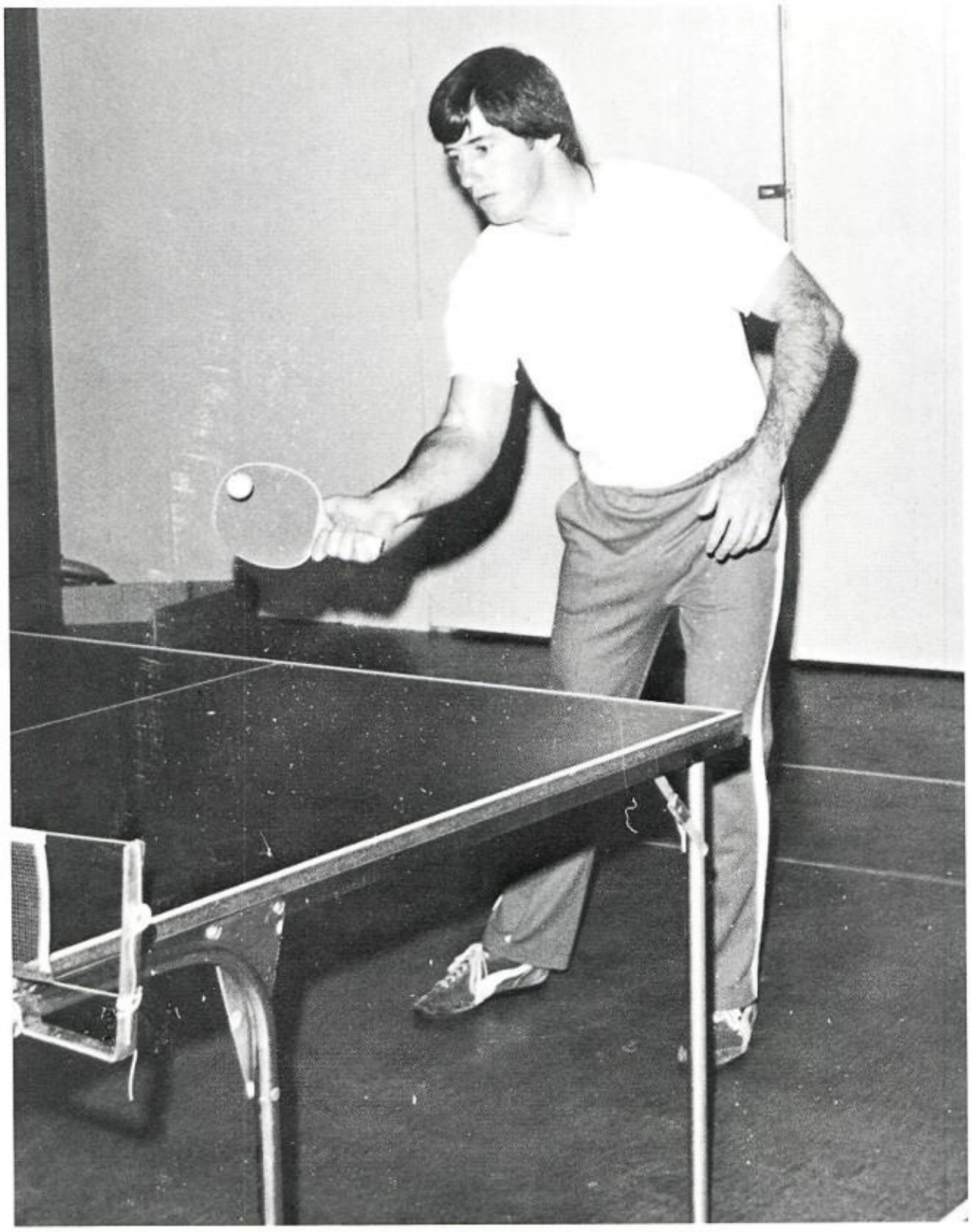
Mr. Robert Komarek

Mr. Thomas Gossard

Mr. Dennis Schwinnen

BUSINESS TEACHERS: Mrs. Mary Lou Bush, Mr. Rex Coffman, Mr. Gary Evans, Mr. Tom Gossard, Mr. Robert Komarek, Mr. Von Markley, and Mr. Dennis Schwinnen. **ABOVE:** Willing to aid a student in need, Mrs. Suzann Bauman listens as Darrell Coolidge describes his school work problem. **RIGHT:** Studying the scores in his grade book, distributive education teacher Mr. Dennis Schwinnen ponders the fate of the borderline students at gradecard time.





Members of faculty achieve milestones

Several members of Elida's faculty reached milestones in their teaching careers. Among these veterans was Mr. Charles Cotterman who marked his thirtieth year of teaching, fifteen of those at Elida.

Other teachers reaching new plateaus included Mrs. Caroline Brenneman, who taught for twenty-four years, eighteen at Elida and Mr. Paul Sluss who taught at Elida for twenty-six years.

Mrs. Martha Kay finished her twentieth year of teaching, sixteen at Elida, and Mr. Gene Wollenhaupt marked his twentieth year of service at Elida.

Most students agreed that these were among the most distinguished and respected of the Elida High School faculty.

ADJUSTED CURRICULUM TEACHERS: Mrs. Suzann Bauman, Mr. Robert Roethlisberger. PHYSICAL EDUCATION TEACHERS: Mr. Dave May, Ms. Dorothy Edwards, Mr. Richard Neal, Mr. Ron Jackson, and Mrs. Paula Neal.

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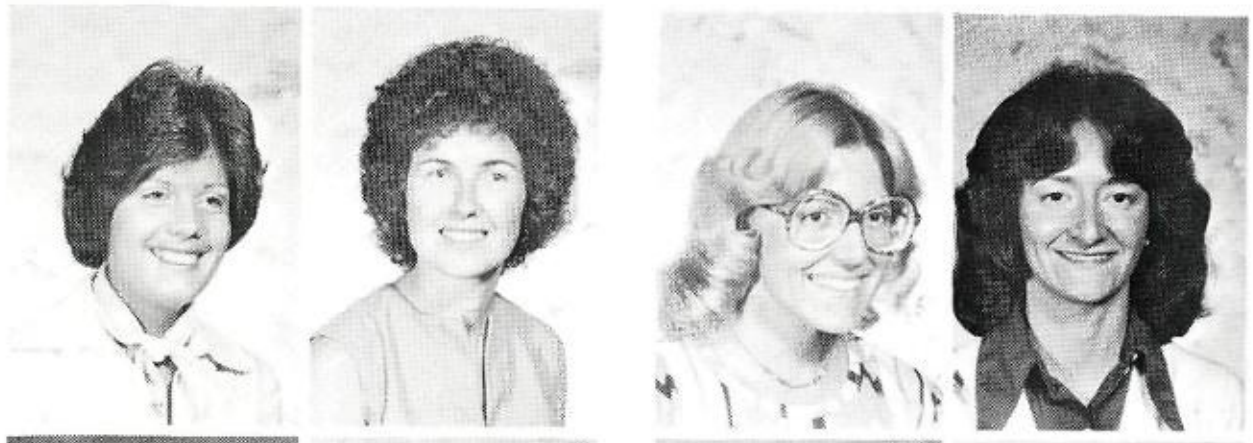

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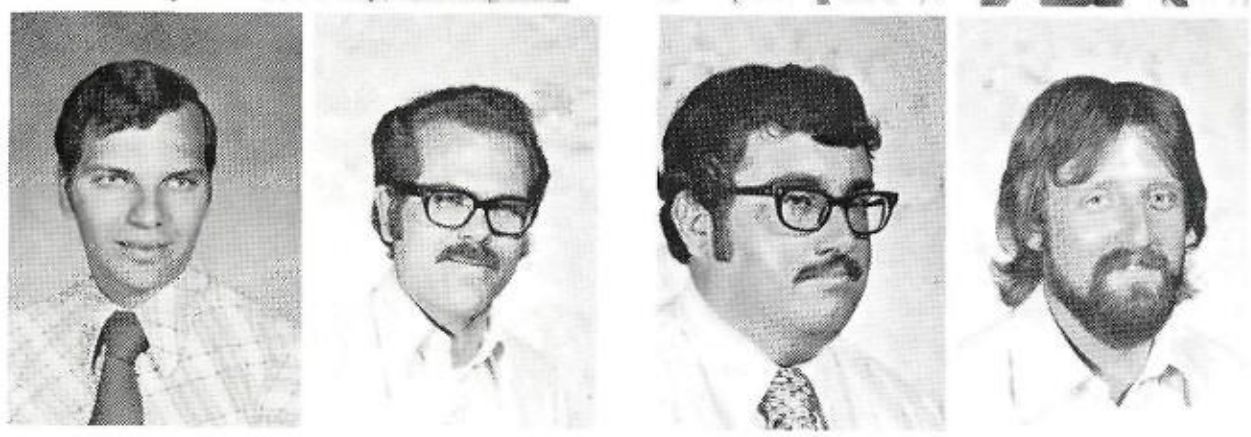
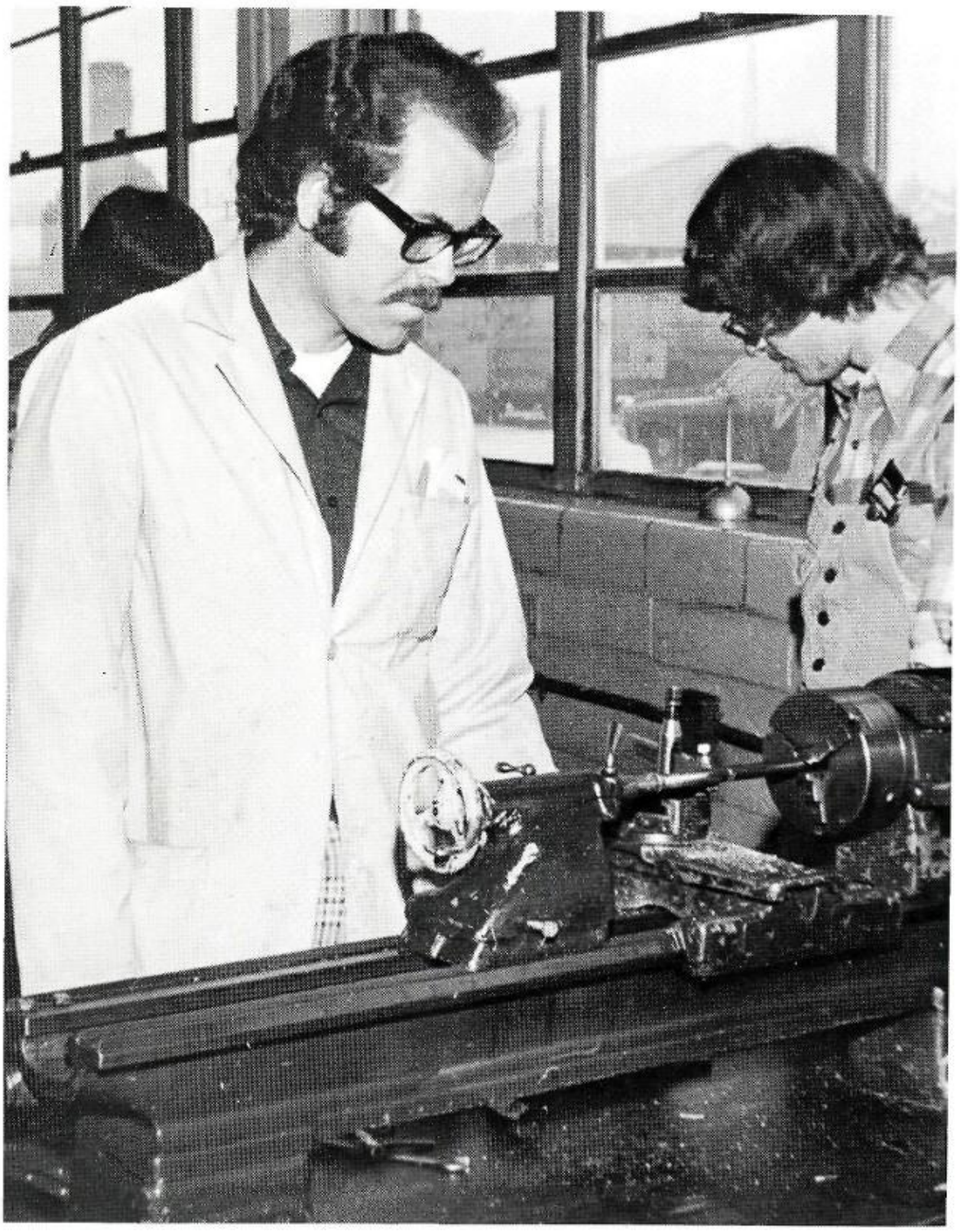




HOME ECONOMICS TEACHERS: Ms. Jill Bernard, Mrs. Joanne Guy, Mrs. Cindy Lieurance, Miss Dawn Navarre. VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE TEACHER: Mr. Don Breece. INDUSTRIAL ARTS TEACHERS: Mr. James Jackman, Mr. Robert Kuhn, Mr. Gary Reinert. **ABOVE:** Home economics instructor Mrs. Cindy Lieurance completes a seam for a fashionable skirt. **RIGHT:** Industrial arts teacher Mr. James Jackman inspects the work Bill Koontz has done on the metal lathe in beginning metals.

Variety of talent found in faculty

Believe it or not, teachers used their time for more than just teaching. Many members of Elida's faculty showed their creative talents and hobbies in a variety of ways.

In the fine arts area for example, Mr. Michael Herzog, when not working with Elida's bands, makes use of his musical abilities helping out with the drum and bugle corps, General Putnam's Men. Mrs. Janice Crosina sang in two church choirs in her spare time.

Art instructors Mr. Emil White, Mr. Charles Coburn and Mr. Neal Kingsberry created their own art works for personal satisfaction and sometimes for the purpose of selling. Mr. Kingsberry took an interest in photography and served as an assistant coach for the cross country team.

FINE ARTS TEACHERS: Mr. Emil White, Mr. Charles Coburn, Mr. Neal Kingbery, Mrs. Janice Crosina, Mr. Michael Herzog, Mr. Gene Wollenhaupt. **ABOVE:** Working with oil base paints, Mr. Charles Coburn brushes in the details of a forest scene.

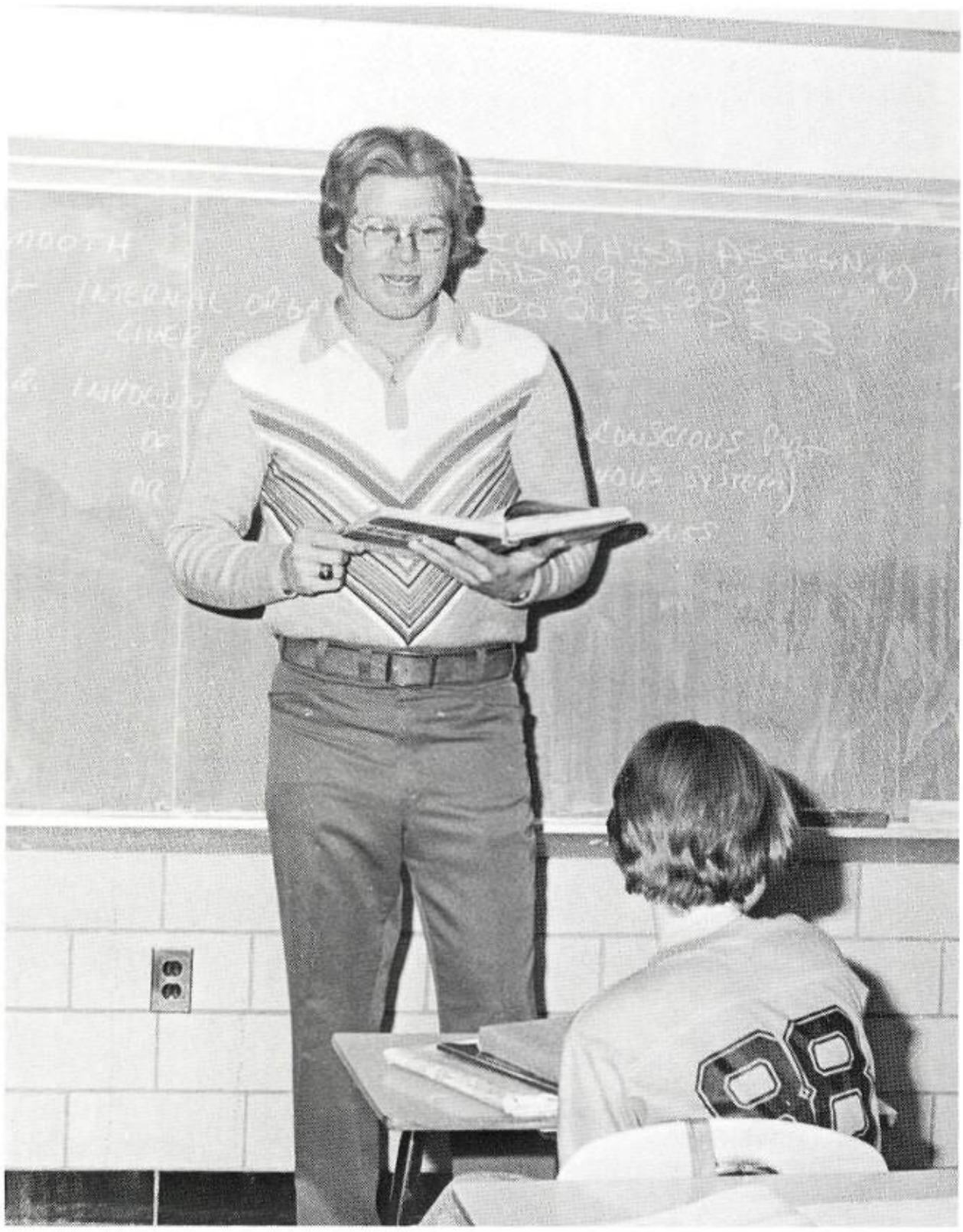
Mr. Emil White
Mr. Charles Coburn
Mr. Neal Kingsbery

Mrs. Janice Crosina
Mr. Michael Herzog
Mr. Gene Wollenhaupt

Mike Estes rides to attack cancer

Faculty member Mr. Michael Estes, Junior High English teacher, participated in the Allen County bike-a-thon. He raised a total of $1441 for the American Cancer Society.

Capturing the top award in the country, he continued to Columbus where he became the recipient of the top award in the state for individual contributions.



RIGHT: During American history class, Mr. Jeffrey Martz lectures to his eighth graders the causes of the Civil War. BLOC TEACHERS: Mr. Jeffrey Martz, Mrs. Diane Hedrick, Mr. Michael Estes, Mrs. Madge Dieringer, Mrs. Cheryl Counts, Mr. Robert Tong, Mrs. Mary Jane Smith, Mrs. Jeanette Slechter, Mr. Robert Nobles, and Mrs. Martha Molder.

Mr. Jeffrey Martz
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Mrs. Martha Molder

Mr. Davis Smith
Mr. Don Leis
Mr. A. J. Keasler
Ms. Dolly Griffiths
Mrs. Darlene Alt

Law permits right to review records

In 1972, the federal government passed a law placing regulations on users of student records.

This law was broken into two parts. First, students (if they were 18 years of age) or the parents have the right to review the records and challenge any of its contents. Second, only those persons making educational decisions are allowed to look into the records.

Regulations also stated that the consent of the parents or student was needed to remove data. Beginning with the '76-'77 school year, employed persons were required to write in the records, their name, date, and reason for looking.

NURSE: Mrs. Darlene Alt. GUIDANCE COUNSELORS: Ms. Dolly Griffiths, Mr. A. J. Keasler, Mr. Don Leis, Mr. Davis Smith. **LEFT:** School nurse Mrs. Darlene Alt places a bandage on the arm of eighth grade student Ed Kemper. **BELOW:** Guidance counselor Ms. Dolly Griffiths discusses life in the United States to foreign student Edmund Lawrence and foreign exchange students Sabine Mussgnug and Nise Manicardi.

Purchases of buses supplements fleet

Board members of Elida High School submitted a plan to purchase three new buses for the 1976-1977 school year. This plan has also been adopted for upcoming school years in order not to have any buses more than ten years old.

Elida's twenty-six regular running buses made 109 trips daily for an average of 1592 miles a day.

Parts and maintenance increased to a cost of $10,000 for next year. Maintenance men tried to keep buses in good working order for the 3175 students who rode the buses to and from school each day.

Changes were made in the Snack Bar as most junk foods were dropped. Hot sandwiches such as cheeseburgers, ham and cheese, and hotdogs replaced these foods. Pizza was also included.

Daily lunchroom meals rose to 750 as compared to 800 to 900 for the Bulldog Inn. Price increases in milk were felt by students as the cost rose from six to seven cents, thirteen cents for adults.

TOP RIGHT: Mechanics Ralph Long and Dick Ladd prepare to check the spark plugs of a bus. **RIGHT:** Mechanic Ralph Long applies grease to the axle of a bus. **BELOW RIGHT:** ELIDA BUS DRIVERS: FRONT ROW: Mrs. Nora Shindledecker, Mrs. Margrette Hefner, Mrs. Lorene Stebleton, Mrs. Marilyn Camp, Mrs. Arlene Priddy, Mrs. Shirley McBeth, Mrs. Joan Thomas, Mrs. Linda Bradford, Mrs. Carmen Hoffman, Mrs. Shirley Adams, Mrs. Sonya Lee. ROW TWO: Mr. Ed Sandy, Mr. Ralph Long, Mr. Tom Bogart, Mrs. Marna Clevenger, Mrs. Monetta Lloyd, Mr. Dick Ladd, Mrs. Linda Humm, Mrs. Janice Branham, Mrs. Dana Moore, Mrs. Mary Rhodes, and Mr. Don McGuire.

TOP LEFT: Custodian Mr. Lloyd Baines searches for the proper equipment to attach a door handle. **ABOVE:** Cook Shirlie Kirk collects lunch money. **LEFT:** Cooks Mrs. Helen Holtzapple, Mrs. Margaret Lee, Mrs. Helen Scofield, Mrs. Dorothy Holbein, Mrs. Alma Pantana, Mrs. Vera Stockton, Mrs. Betty Lewis, Mrs. Eileen Sherrick, Mrs. Pat Musser, Mrs. Esther Wilkins, Mrs. Edna Weber, Mrs. Sally Cotterman.

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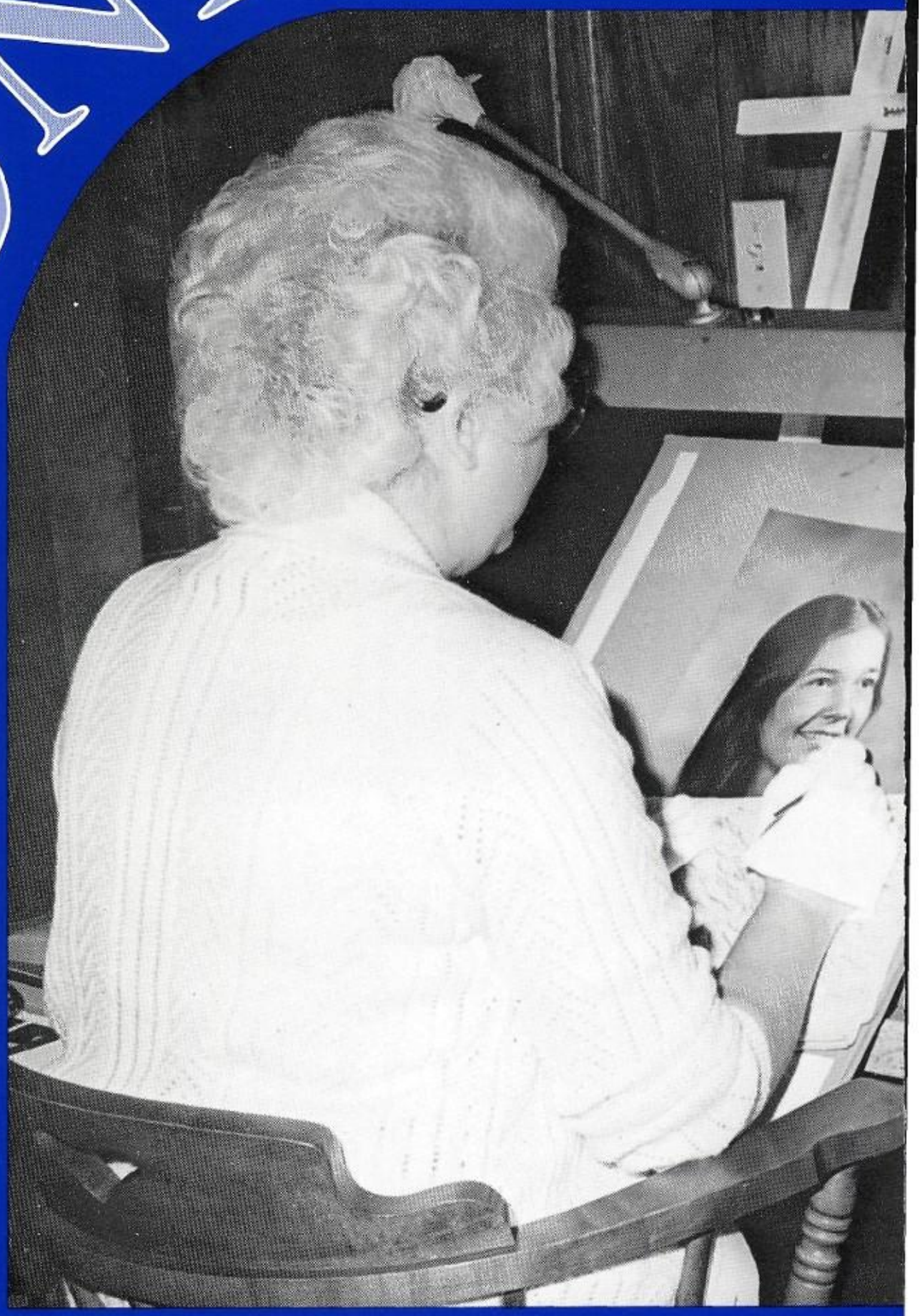


STUDENT LIFE
ACTIVITIES
ACADEMICS

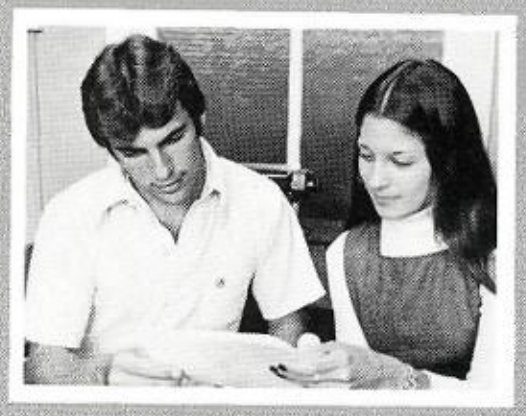
ATHLETICS
PEOPLE
COMMUNITY

Clerks efficiently helping customers find the merchandise to suit their needs . . . Waitresses serving the public with enthusiasm and interest, **CARING** . . . Local businessmen supporting the *Reflector* and *Bulldog Review* in spite of high inflation, **SHARING** . . . Area radio and television stations reporting pertinent news and inspirational themes, **COMMUNICATING** . . . With **KOINONIA** in the community, the *Reflector* becomes a more complete yearbook.

LEFT: Artist Betty Hoverman diligently spots prints to give Elida seniors quality pictures. Roger and Betty Hoverman, professionals in photography, aid the annual staff greatly. **ABOVE:** Senior Donna Morrison is ready to promptly serve customers at Burger King.

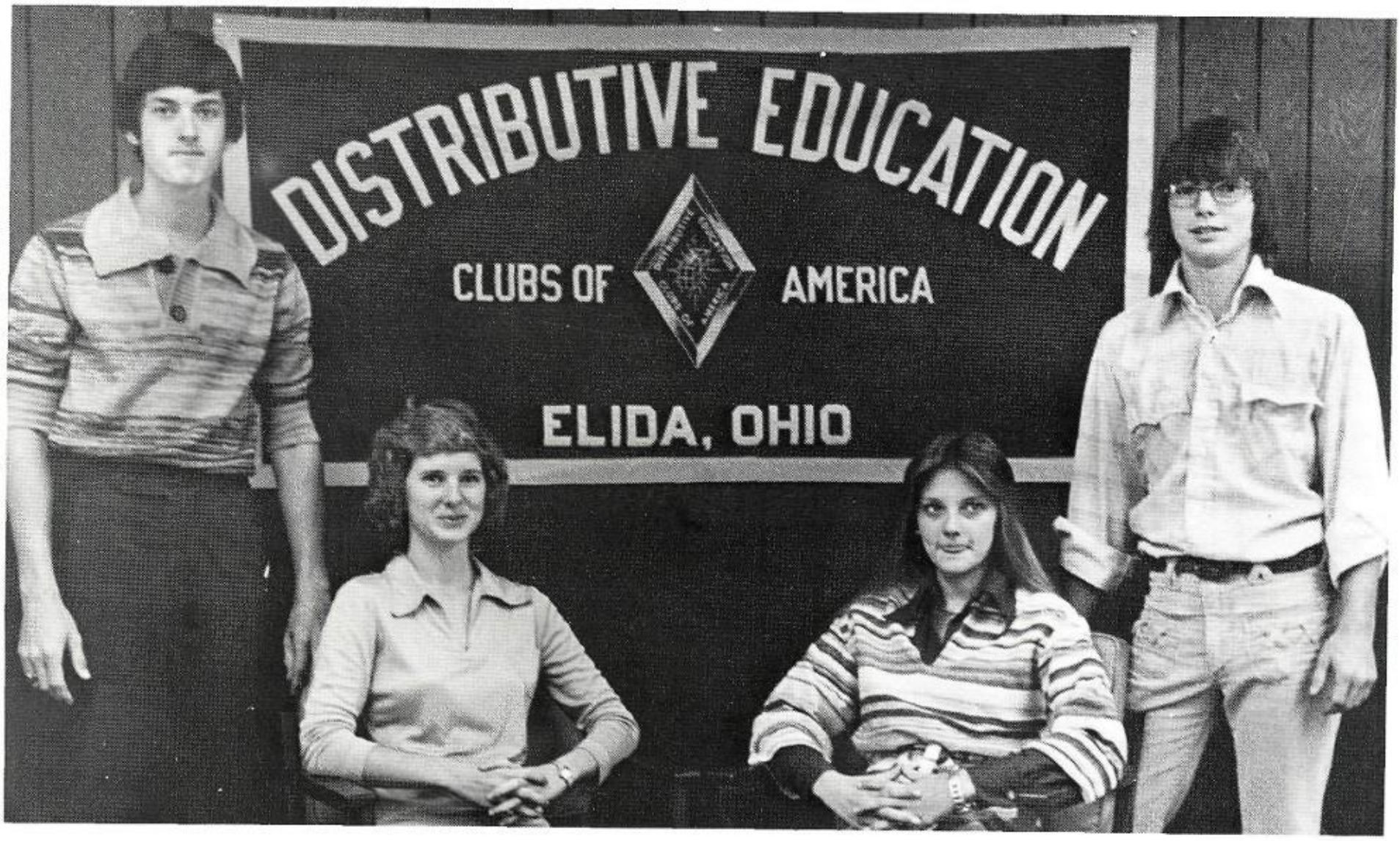
Jaycees contribute beneficial services

Serving the community, the Lima Jaycee's main purpose is to help the community to help young men and women become better citizens. There are close to 60 projects carried out each year. These include the Punt-Pass and Kick contest, the ever familiar Haunted House, the Shelter House at the Allen Inn, hayrides, and dances.



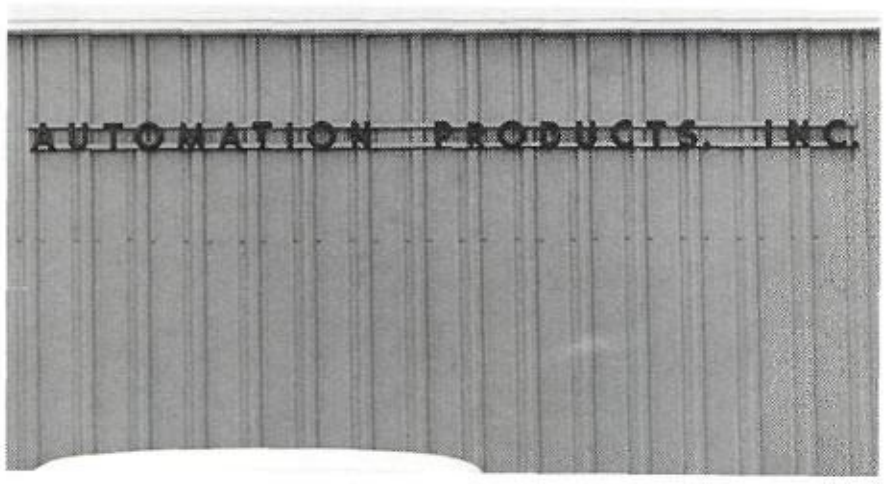
Working for a **BULLDOG REVIEW** deadline, Mike Mouser and Cathy Desenberg proofread the finished edition. Buy the **BULLDOG REVIEW**; tops in school news, $1.50 per year.

Just like Jon Jett, you can also have a professional looking haircut by Lavern Evans or Terry Myers at **ELIDA BARBER SHOP**, located at 106 West Main Street in Elida. Phone 640-6521.



Coordinator Mr. Dennis Schwinnen says Distributive Education develops future leaders for marketing and distribution. **DECA** officers are President Tami Neilson with Jon Jett acting as vice-president. Lisa Rader is secretary and Dan Kohl serves as the treasurer of the Elida High chapter.

Located at 410 Dominion Building, **EATON, ENDLY and PECK INSURANCE** provides Betsy Daniels with general insurance. Phone 228-5781. It's **EATON, ENDLY and PECK** for courteous service.



Contact **AUTOMATION PRODUCTS, INC.**, located at 704 East Main Street, Elida for your automatic machinery needs. Phone 331-6952 for fast, courteous service, and the best automatic machines.

FRIENDLY ICE CREAM, located at 715 North Cable Road, Lima, has the finest in food and ice cream treats in the Lima area. Phone 227-9769.

Elida student Sue Rossfeld enjoys working at the **KEWPEE**. Serving you at two locations, 2111 Allentown Road and 111 North Elizabeth, the **KEWPEE** is a great place to eat. Eat at the **KEWPEE** today. It's grrrreat!!

Urban development aids area's growth

Our Elida community has continued as one of the fastest growing areas in Allen County. This is partly due to the fact that the Limaland area is above the national average in the new construction of homes.

Throughout the entire area a wide range of single and family homes have been offered by a number of housing developers. Leaders in the development of homes are J.D. England Construction Co., Bowman Brothers, Inc., and Alexander Builders.

New apartments have been built all around Lima. These apartments and homes have brought not only color and beauty to the community, but also have increased jobs in this community.

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Mary Nolte says, "Take all of your laundry to **VILLAGE QUEEN LAUNDRY** serving you at three locations: 908 North Cable Road, Lima; 316 East Main, Elida; and 601 East Main, Elida."

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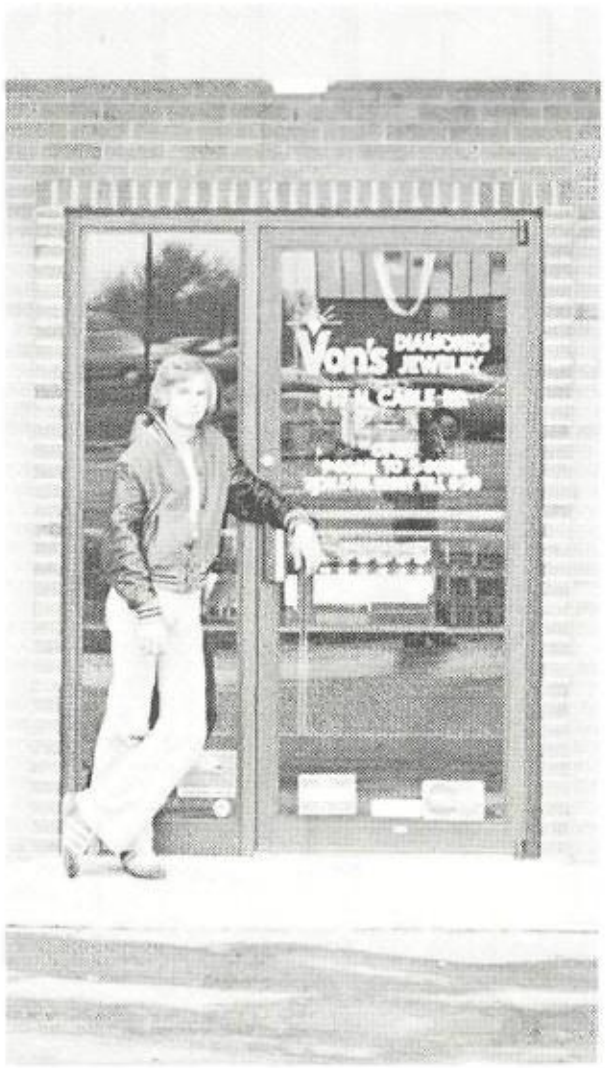


Sophomore Steve Mericle knows he can always depend on **VON'S DIAMONDS JEWELERS** for all his jewelry needs. For a wide variety of diamonds and jewelry go to **VON'S DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY** in the Westgate Plaza. It's right behind Friendly's.

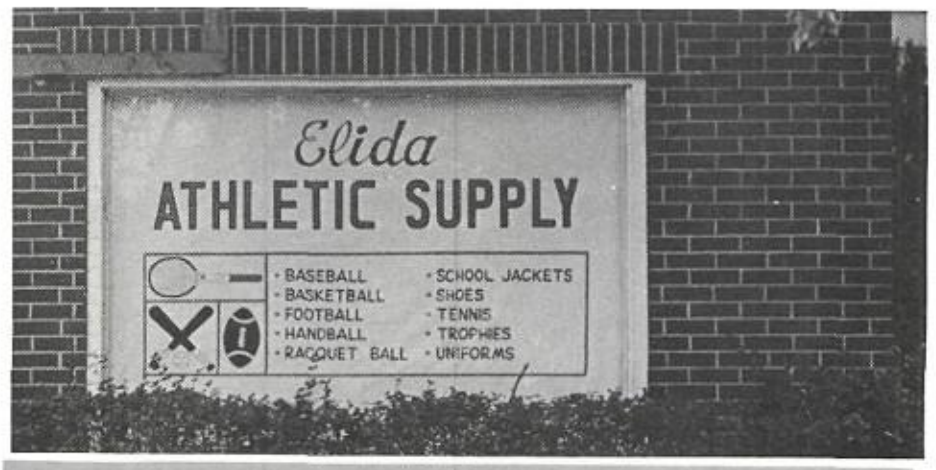
For the best in television service at reasonable prices, see **SCHMENK'S TV SERVICE,** located at 1117 W. Robb in Lima, Ohio. Most makes and models are serviced by them. They satisfy.

Don't just get a Ford; get a **RAABE FORD. RAABE** is located just east of Delphos, Ohio. Call 692-0055 for information on a new or used Ford, Pinto, Bronco, Mustang, LTD II, Thunderbird, or a Ford Van. Remember, **RAABE FORD** will always give you the best deal.

LARRY'S FULL SERVICE AUTO/TRUCK, INC. located at 519 W. Market, Lima, Ohio. Lima area's only full service auto and truck wash. A locally owned business concerned and ready to help with your auto and truck needs. Len Plummer says, "Come to **LARRY'S FULL SERVICE AUTO/TRUCK WASH, INC.**" You'll be glad.

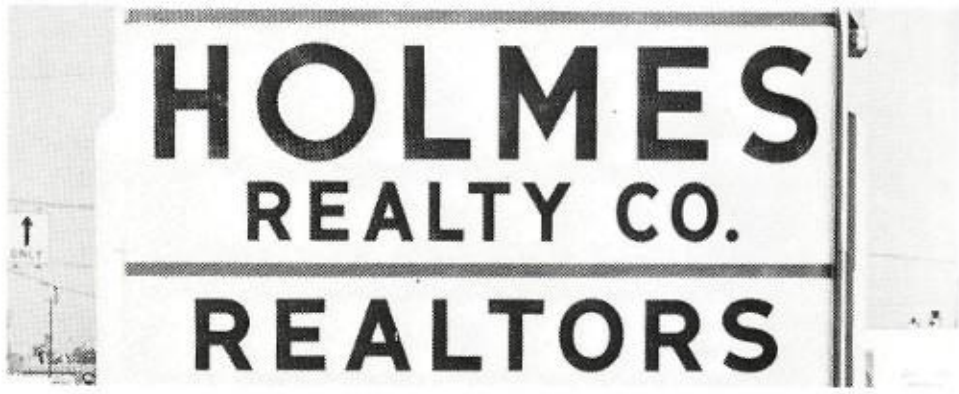
Depend on **CLAWSON'S ELECTRIC** for factory authorized service on both large and small appliances. Clawson's is located at 302 North Main Street in Delphos, Ohio. Come down to **CLAWSON'S ELECTRIC** and browse around or call Mrs. Clawson at 692-6901 for all your electric needs.

Sophomore Steve Kruse believes the best buys are found at **KRUSE HARDWARE AND FURNITURE,** Elida, Ohio. Furniture and hardware bought at this store are of best quality. Phone 640-2274 for your every day household needs. Come in and see us soon. In Elida it's **KRUSE.**



For School Jackets and all athletic equipment to fit your needs come to **ELIDA ATHLETIC SUPPLY SHOP** located at 103 West Main, Elida.

BROWN FLOOR AND WALL COVERING, INC. are experienced dealers in top quality carpet. Armstrong, Formica, Kentile and Galistan, and Mohawk and Lees Carpet are their superior brands. **BROWN'S** is located at 1404 Allentown Road. Remember **BROWN'S** is best.



HOLMES REALTY has sixty professional salesmen to serve Northwestern Ohio. Stop by 2152 Elida Road or phone 227-4246. Remember **HOLMES REALTY** for your real-estate needs. Stop in soon, please.

GLEN SANDY ELECTRIC

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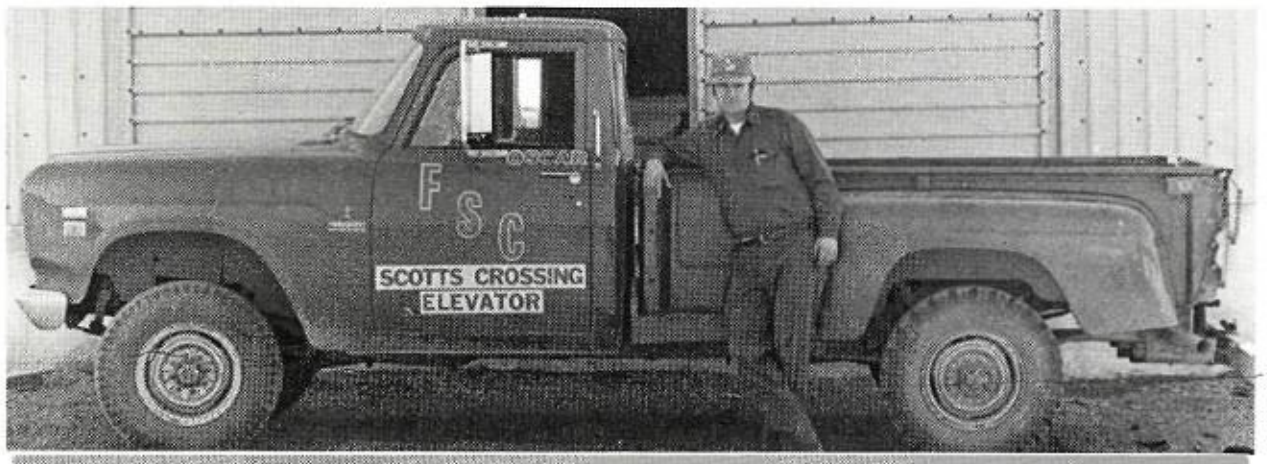
Delphos, Ohio

Call: 692-7791

Gomer businessmen aid local annuals

Gomer businessmen supported Gomer's annual, the *Echo* from 1919-1969. Since the consolidation in 1969, these men and women showed pride and concern in their community for the past eight years by supporting the *Reflector.*

With the rising costs of publications the 1977 Reflector staff appreciates the community spirit and caring of Gomer.



Next harvest season, take your grain to **FARM SERVICE CENTER**, 8701 West State Road. Call 640-5981 for the best in grain, seed and custom blend fertilizers.

Insurance agents, John T. Dugan, John R. Mulcahy, Dan Dugan, and E. W. Seifert of **DUGAN MULCAHY AND SEIFERT INSURANCE AGENCY** are anxious to serve you. They are located at 622 North Main Street, Lima. For your needs, call 228-1570 or 228-3122.

Call dependable **ARMY'S AUTO PARTS AND WRECKER SERVICE** at 225-1895. Located at 1510 St. Johns Road., **ARMY'S** is a 24-hour wrecker service for Limaland.

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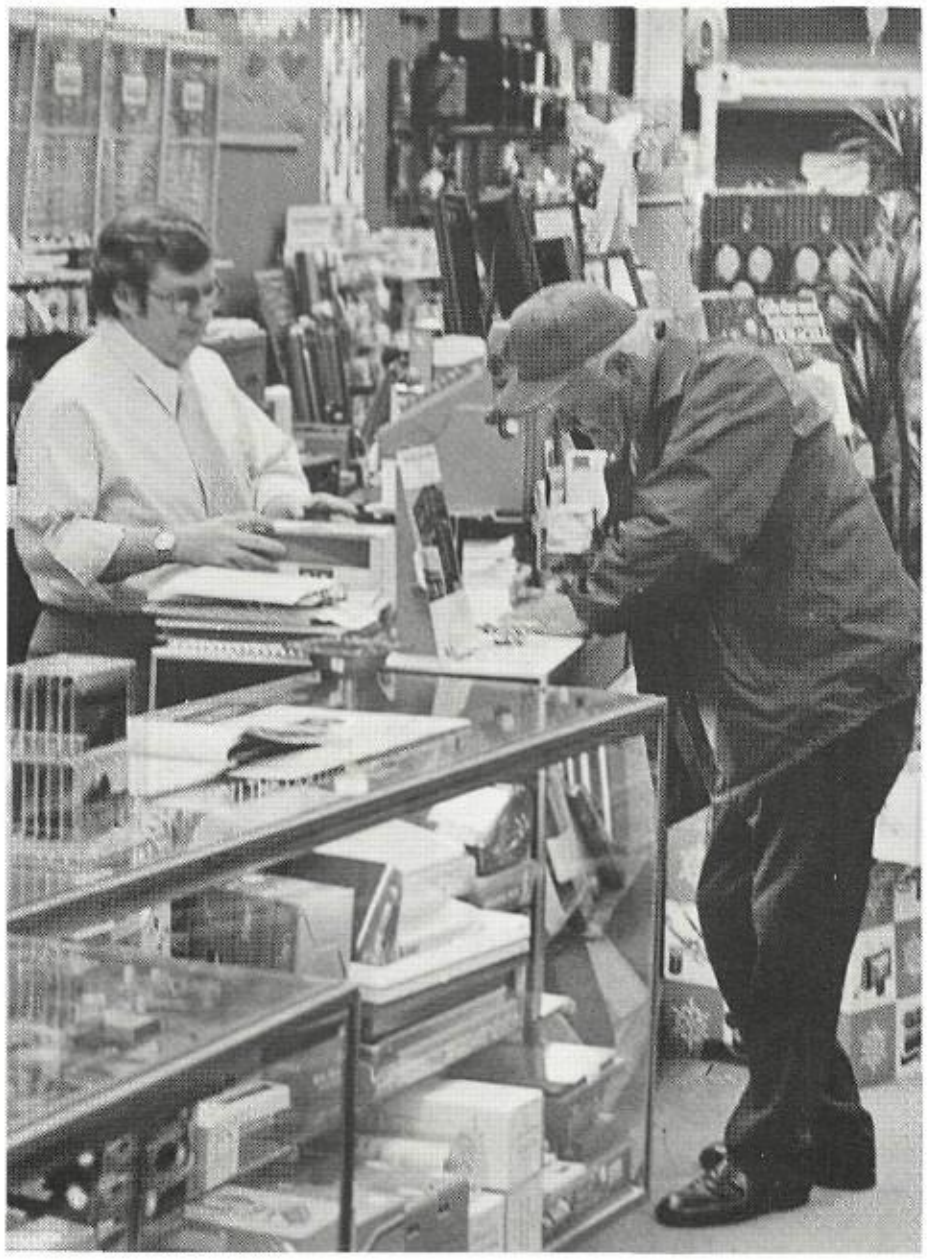
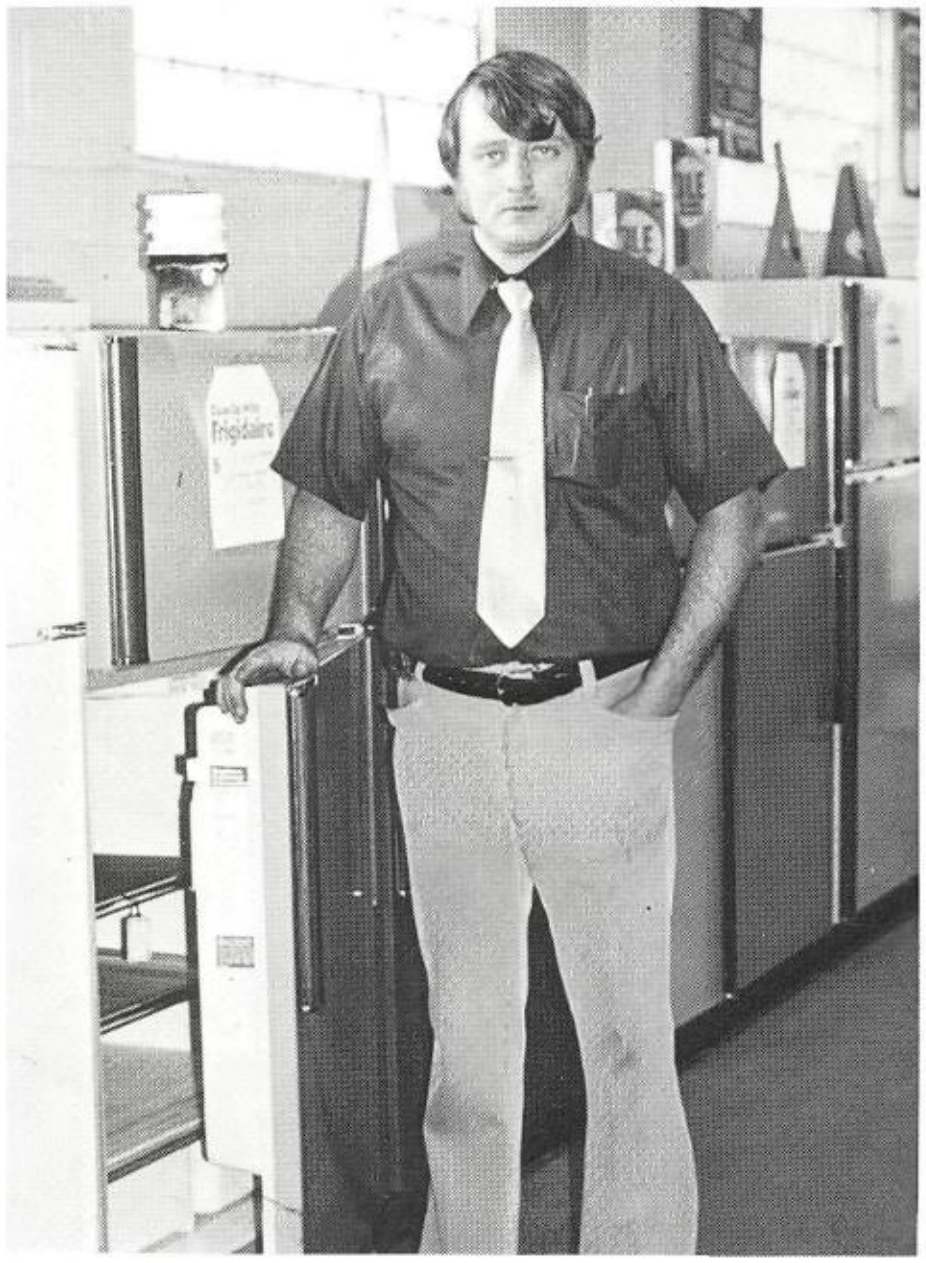
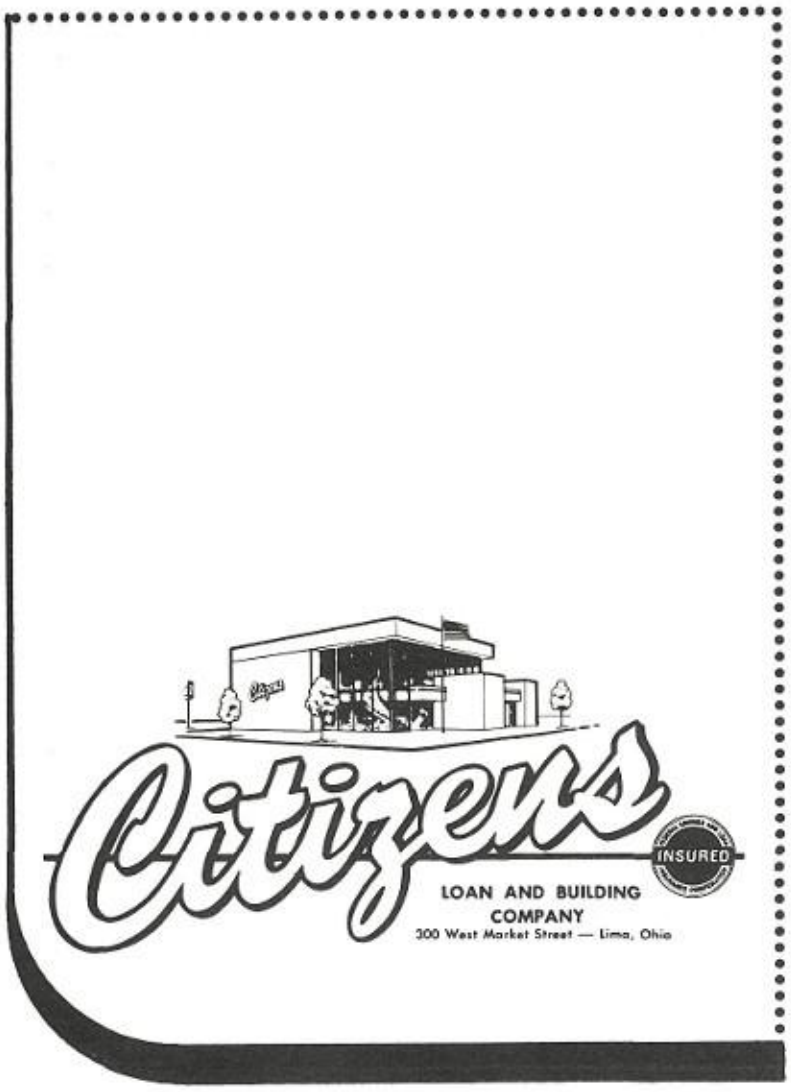


HOWARD'S CAMERA AND GIFT CENTER, located in the Lima Mall, has quality equipment for everyone's photography interests and needs. Phone 331-7080. You'll be glad you did.



See Terry Kundert of Elida at **TRACEY'S APPLIANCES,** located at 1703 Allentown Road, for all your appliance needs. Phone **TRACEY'S** at 223-4786. We specialize in Frigidaires.



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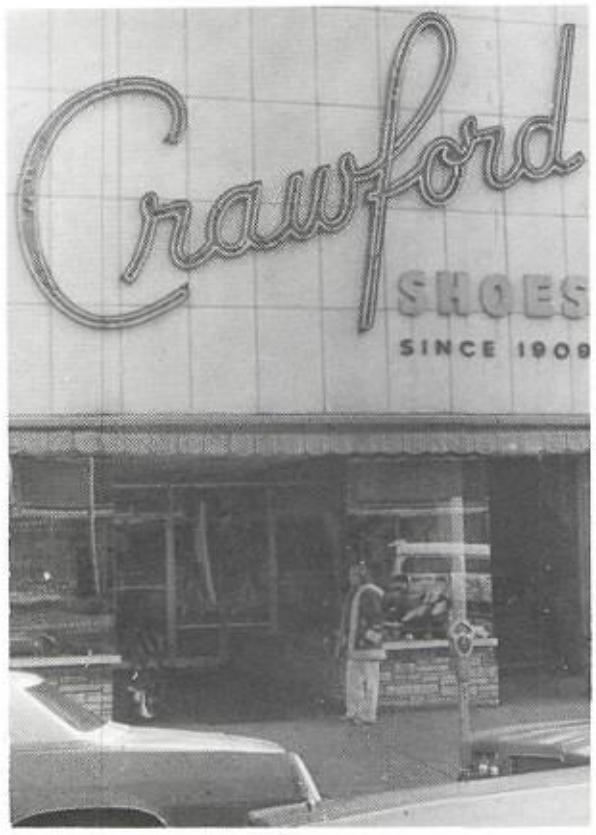
Numerous items grace the walls and floor of **THE SHOP NEXT DOOR**. For all your creative needs, visit **THE SHOP NEXT DOOR**, located at 1075 Shawnee Road, Lima, Ohio.



CRAWFORD'S SHOES serve you with quality footwear, located at 138 North Main, Lima, Ohio. Telephone 225-2931.

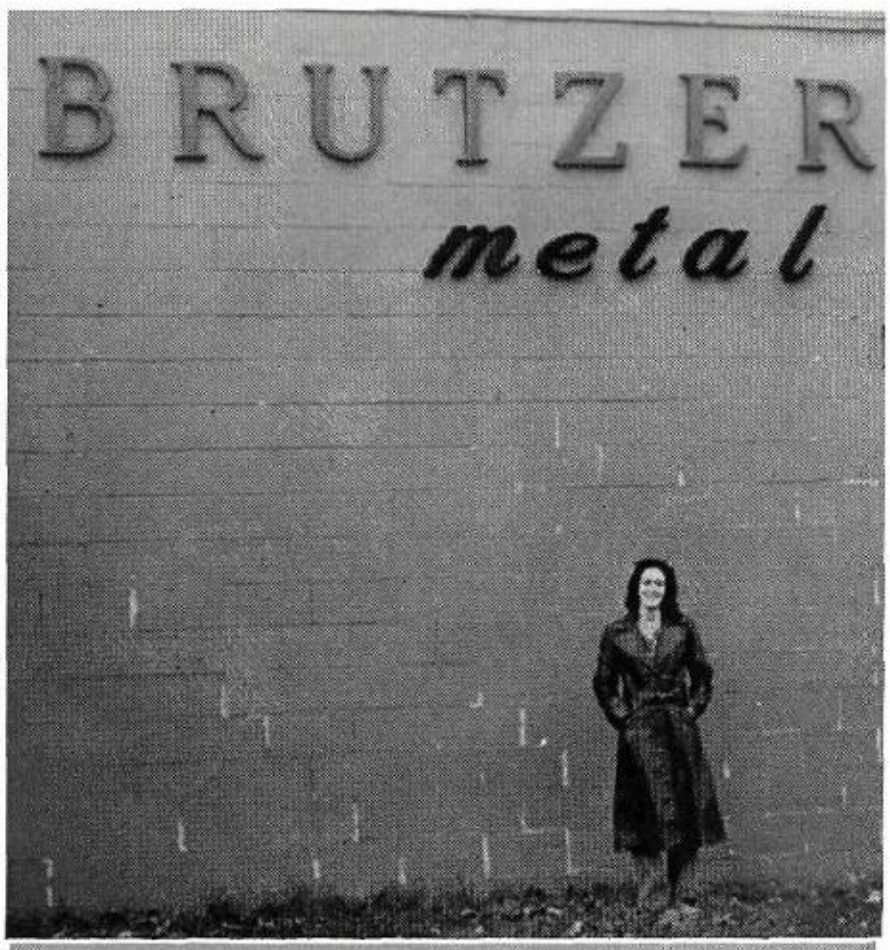
CB radios acquire 17 more channels

"Breaker one nine! How 'bout a smokey report?" Messages similar to this filled channel nineteen on the citizen's band radios.

A new law going into effect after January 1, 1977 will enable people to buy forty channeled citizen's band radios. Certain types of C.B.'s may be altered to accommodate the forty channels by sending the C.B. back to the manufacturer for adjustments.

For all your insulation needs, come to **BETTER HOME CONDITIONING** and save fuel and money. They are located at 4240 Elida Road. Call at 331-3606.

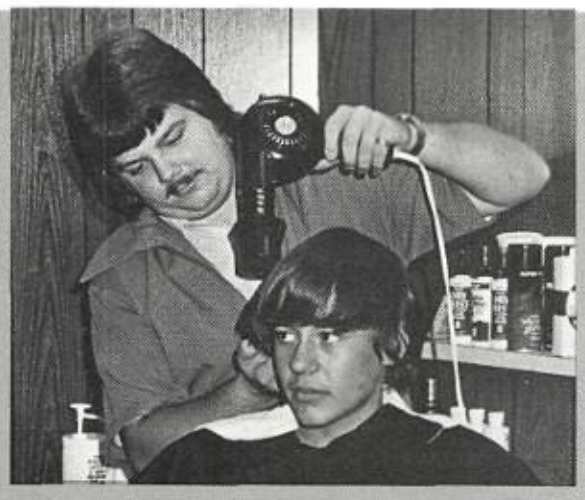
Junior Barb Roop has no hesitations about using **PAN REC ICE** for all her needs. Located at 1600 North Cole, **PAN REC ICE** serves the Lima area well. Phone them at 225-4050.



Senior Linda Brutzer knows that **BRUTZER METAL PRODUCTS** can do all her fabrications and metal-shop work. **BRUTZER METAL PRODUCTS** is located at 3001 North West Street, Lima, Ohio. Go to **BRUTZER METAL PRODUCTS** and save money and time. Give them a call anytime at 229-2856.

Freshman Greg Sherrick says to go to **MIND DUST** for all your musical needs. **MIND DUST** is located at 118 East Main Street in Elida.

You can depend on **STRAYER INSURANCE AGENCY** for all your insurance needs. Located at 718 North Cable, they serve many Lima residents. Call 223-5766. Rest assured with **STRAYER INSURANCE.**



NORTHLAND BARBER SHOP, located at 195 East Northern Avenue, is tops in professional hair conditioning and styling. They also specialize in hair pieces. Give them a call at 224-1108. You won't regret it.

You can depend on **SCHMENK'S KANINE KARE** for all your pets' needs. Located at 1392 Edgewood, **SCHMENK'S** is tops. Call them at 331-2283. Your pets are our business.

Elida student Selwin Drain knows that **DON JENKINS JEWELERS** is the best jewelry store in the Lima area. Located at 117 North Elizabeth Street, in Lima, **DON JENKINS JEWELERS** have served Limaland for fifty years. To get the best quality jewelry, call them at 224-3211.

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For all your cleaning and laundry needs, go to **SEALTS CLEANERS** located at 910 Northshore Drive, Lima, Ohio. They have free pick up and delivery plus one-day service is available. Alterations and repairs are their specialty so call them today at 224-5050.

Crop prices set harvest standards

Bumper-stickers all over the United States read, "Farmers Feed You Three Times a Day." The five main crops in this area consisted of corn, soy beans, hay, wheat, and oats. These made up many of the nutritious foods in everyone's diet.

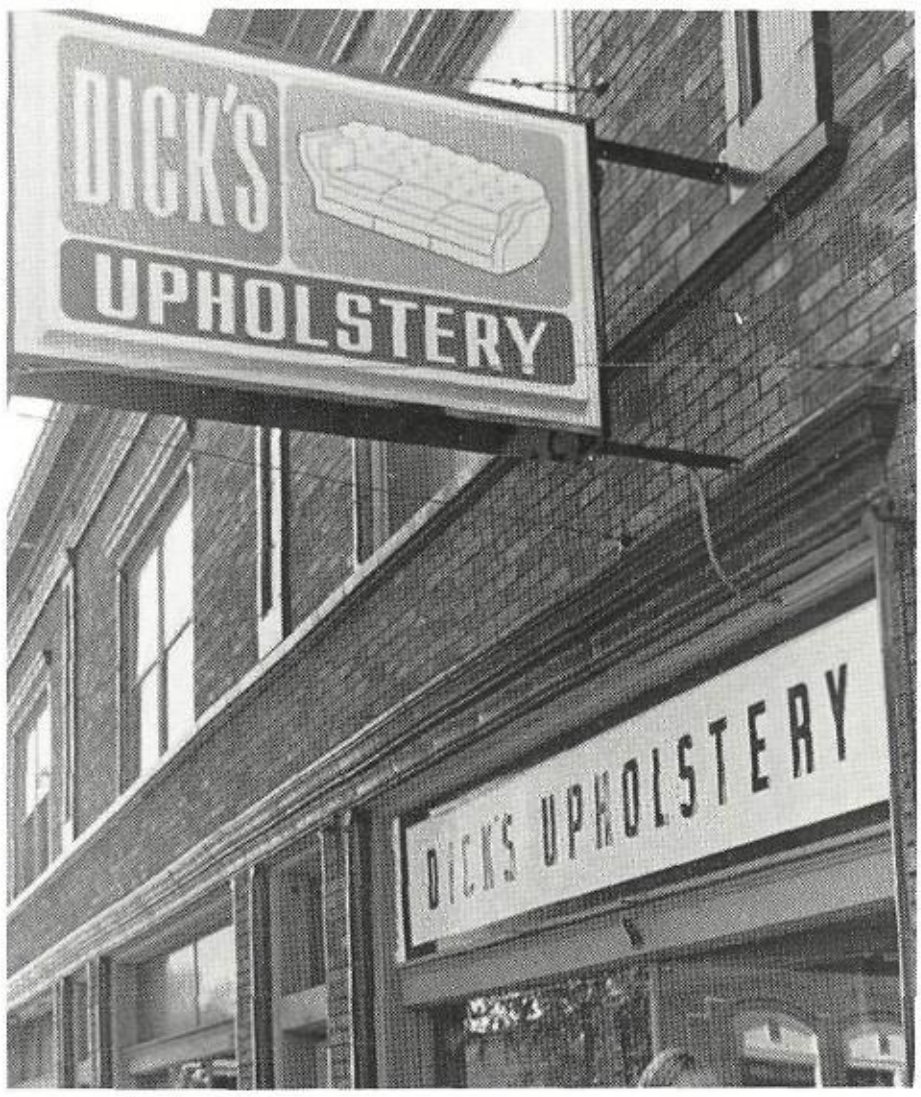
Oats, hay and corn also were used for feeds for livestock which in turn became one of the most important parts of each meal.

Urban areas have expanded with less land for food production. Farmers established a very important factor in everyone's life.

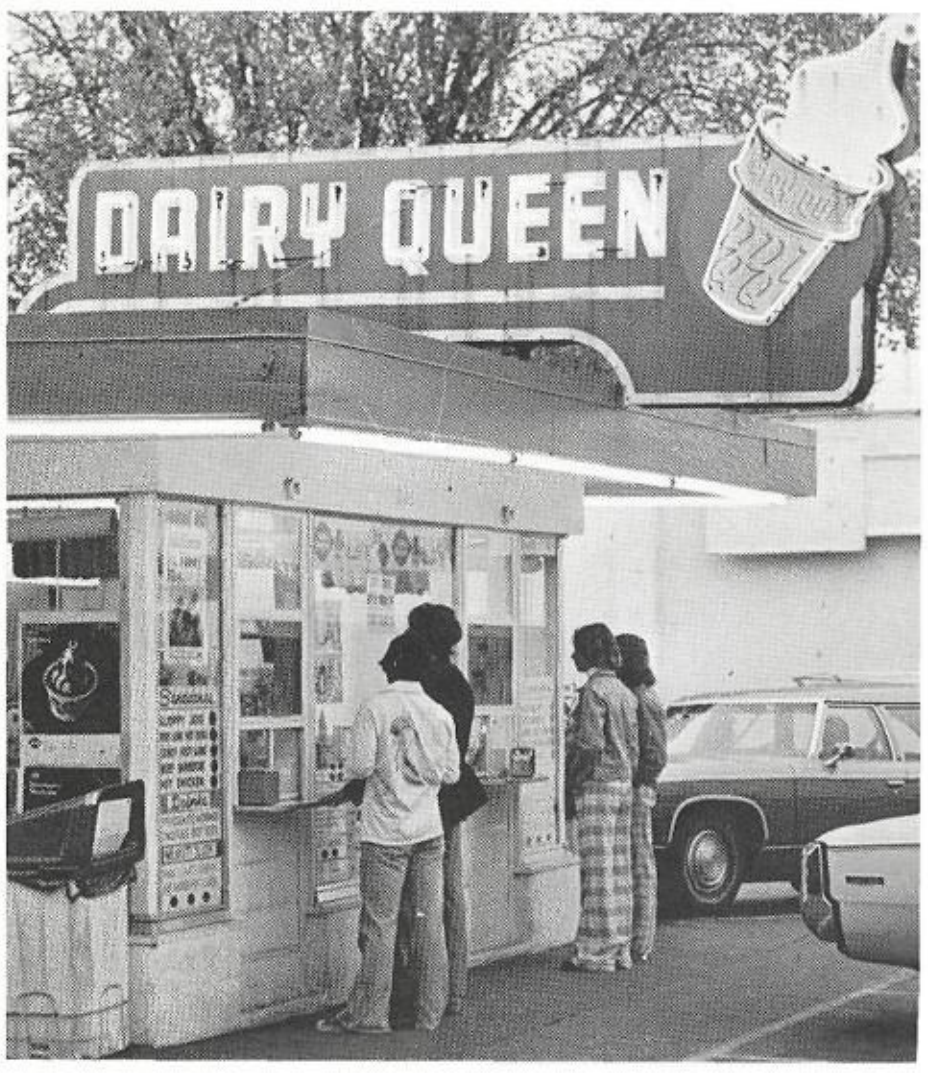
Rainfall was more plentiful this year during the growing season than in the past. Some other concerns included gas prices, livestock prices, and disease.

Citizens of the Elida district have pride in their farmers. These hardworking people endured many long, tiring hours.

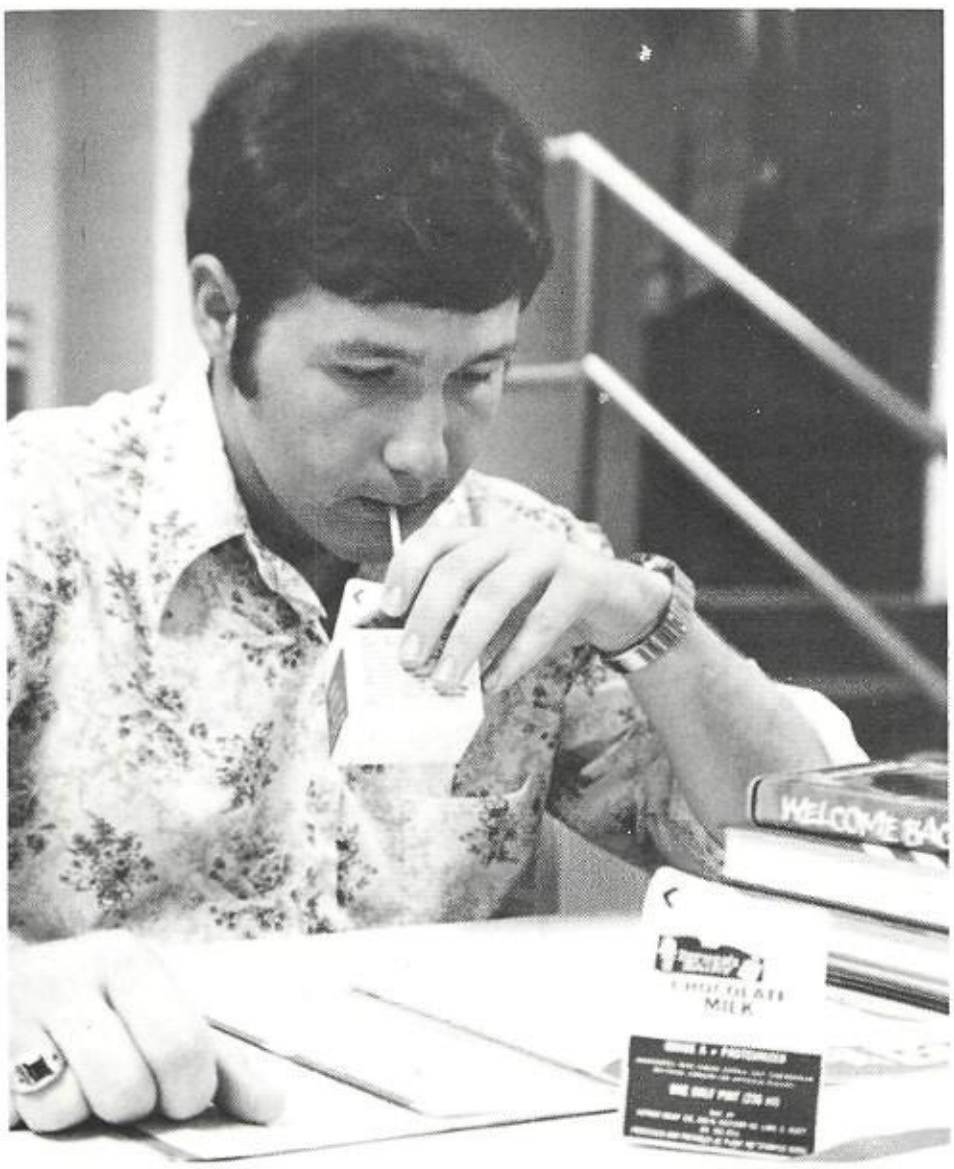
See **BUCKEYE TRUCK CENTER INC.** at 2655 St. Johns Road, for excellent truck repairing and service. Phone 224-6045. They are veterans and know what they're doing!



Lima's only **DAIRY QUEEN** store, at 1225 Allentown Road, has all your favorite sandwiches, shakes, and malts. Remember it's the **DQ**.



Custom made furniture and recovering of old furniture are specialties of **DICK'S UPHOLSTERY**. Stop in at 22 South Elizabeth Street or call 224-1876 to see how you can invest in your furniture's future.



Cliff Watt drinks nutritious milk from **HEFNER'S DAIRY** located at 650 North Eastown Road, Lima, Ohio. Call 331-3911 for home delivery.

Senior Steve Schierholt shows one way to refresh . . . . .

CONVERSE GRAIN at Rt. #2, Spencerville, Ohio deals with any kind of grain. They do all of their shipping by truck. Phone 667-2011.

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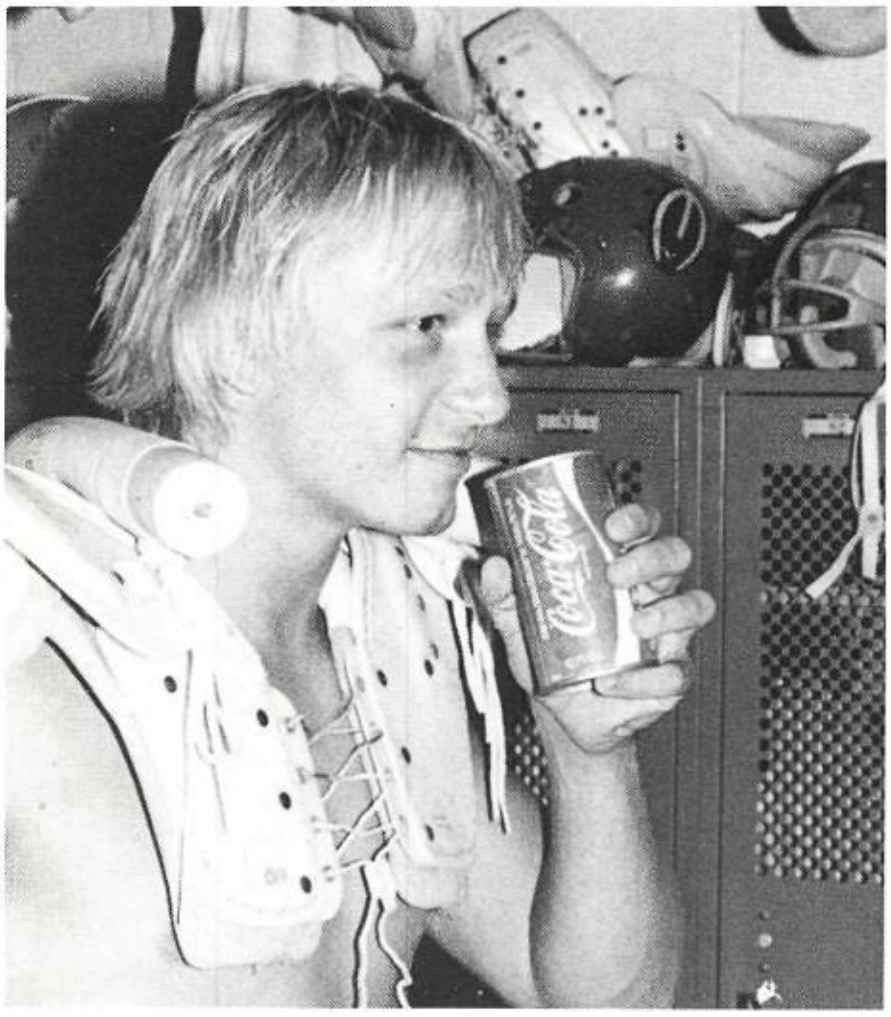


it's the real thing

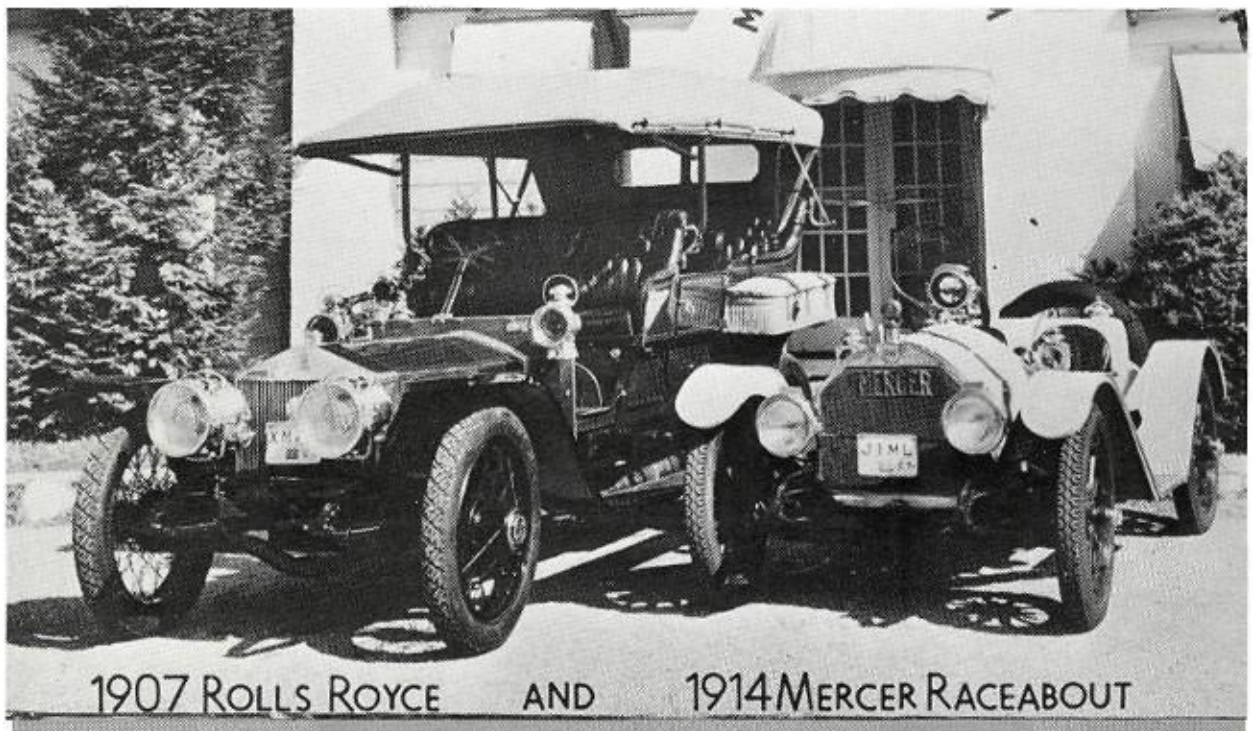
Senior Steve Schierholt, an offensive lineman for the Bulldogs last season, finds a better way to refresh. Drink **COCA COLA.**

Gas prices soar; people travel less

Gas prices continued to fluctuate in the Elida area. People paid 50 cents a gallon one week, and they paid 56 cents a gallon the next week for regular. No lead gasoline and premium reached heights of 62 cents a gallon.

All 1975 cars were designed for fuel economy. One device that was used was a catalytic converter. People complained about these catalytic converters because they had to use no lead gasoline which was very expensive. Some people took these converters out so that a lower price gasoline could be used.

Other ways of fighting the cost of gasoline were riding the bus, forming car pools and buying compact economy cars.



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Make sure you get the best; have your hair done at **COLONY HOUSE HAIR STYLES** located at 3701 Diller Road. You can phone 331-3771 for an appointment.

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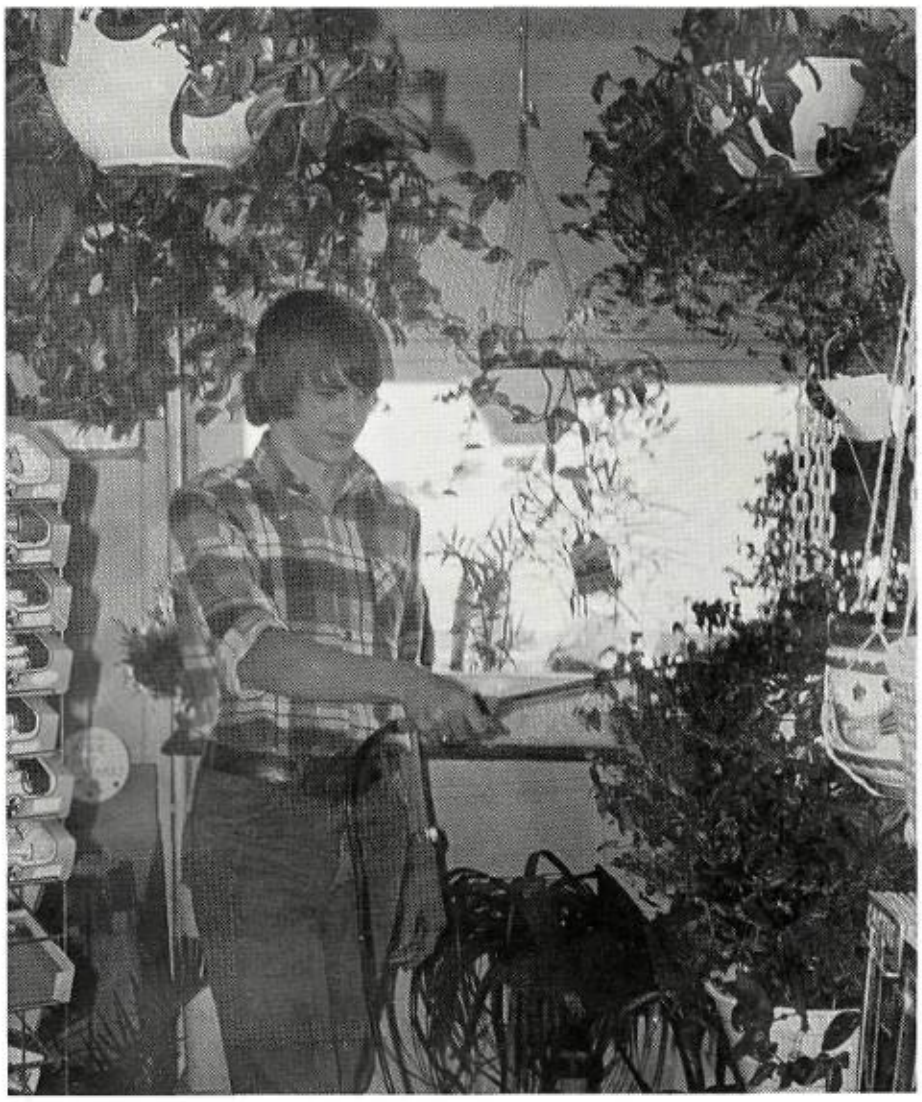
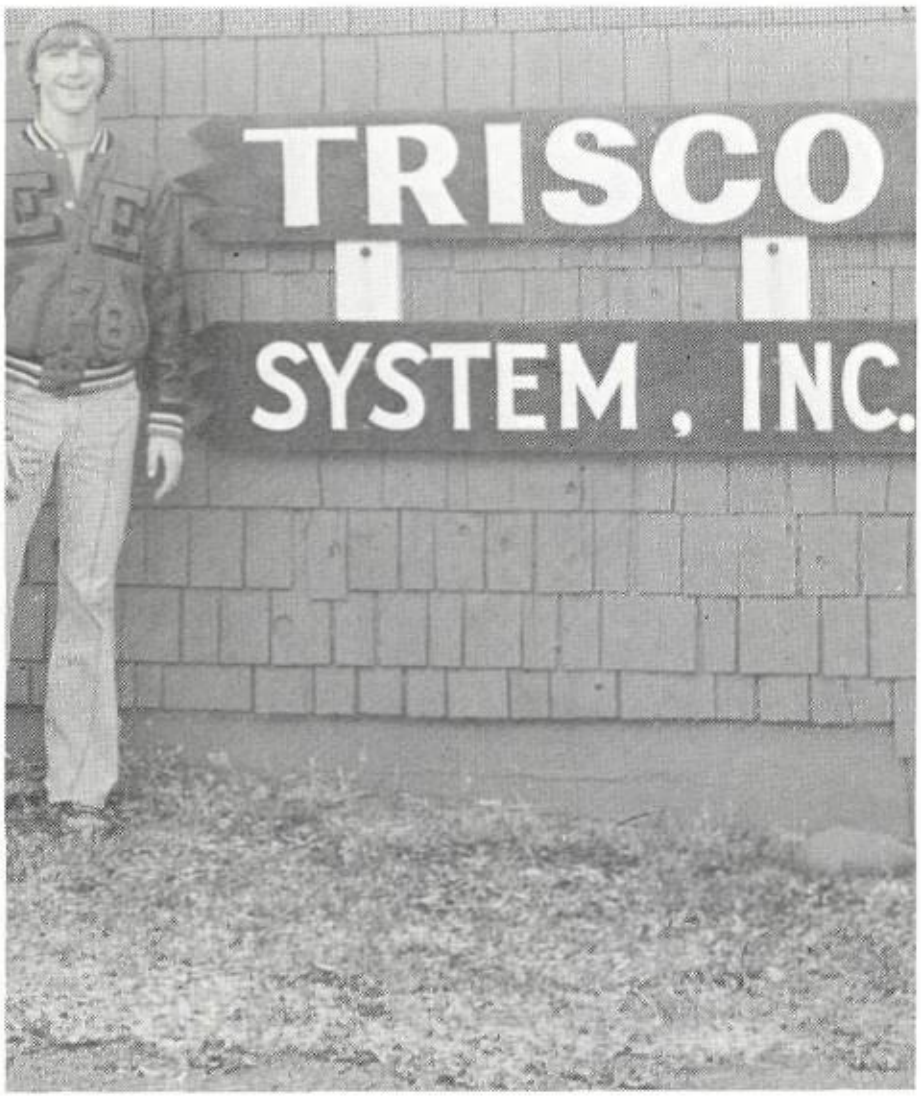
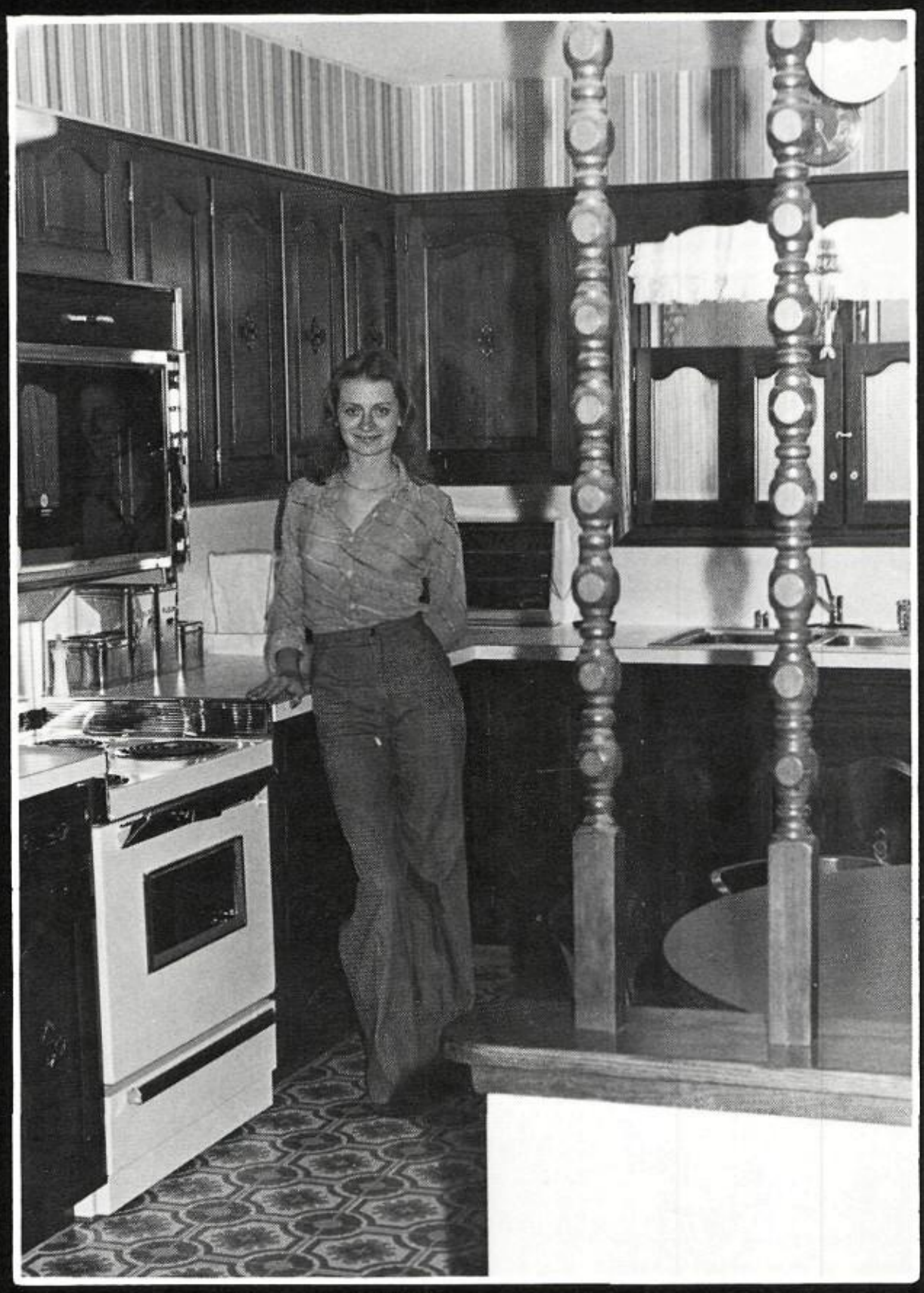


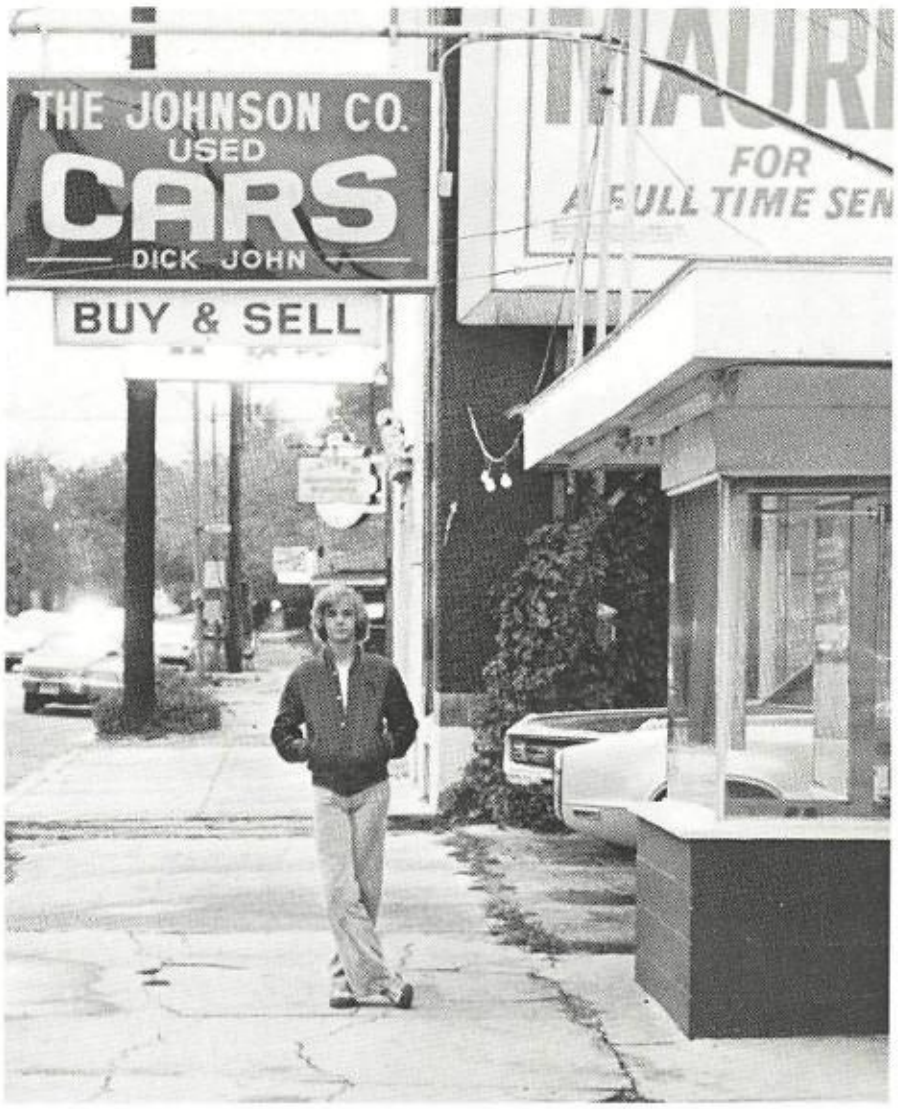
Senior John Smith knows where he can go to satisfy all his needs in craft supplies, kits, yarn, and plants. Visit **VILLAGE YARN AND CRAFT**, located at 2723 Elida Road, Elida, Ohio or phone 331-3350.



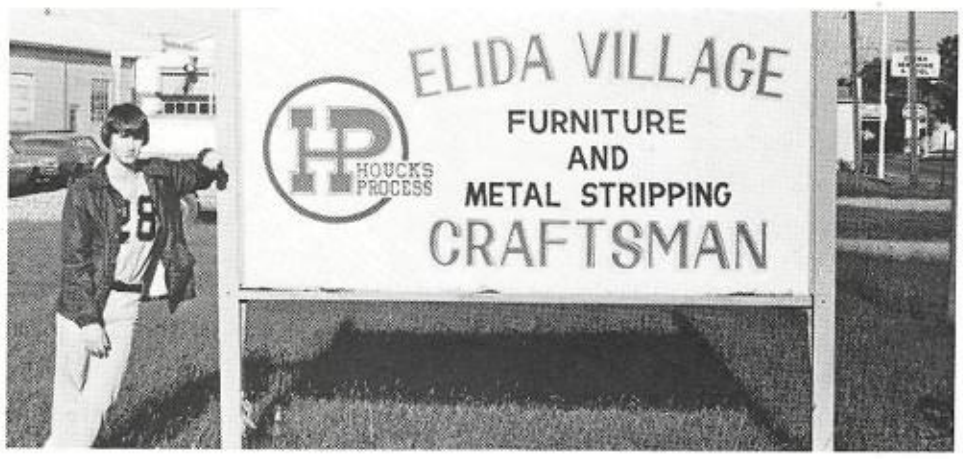
Junior Chris Taylor says, "For the very finest in masonry treatment go to **TRISCO SYSTEM INCORPORATED** at 104 Kiracofe." Phone 331-3906 or stop in for fast courteous service.



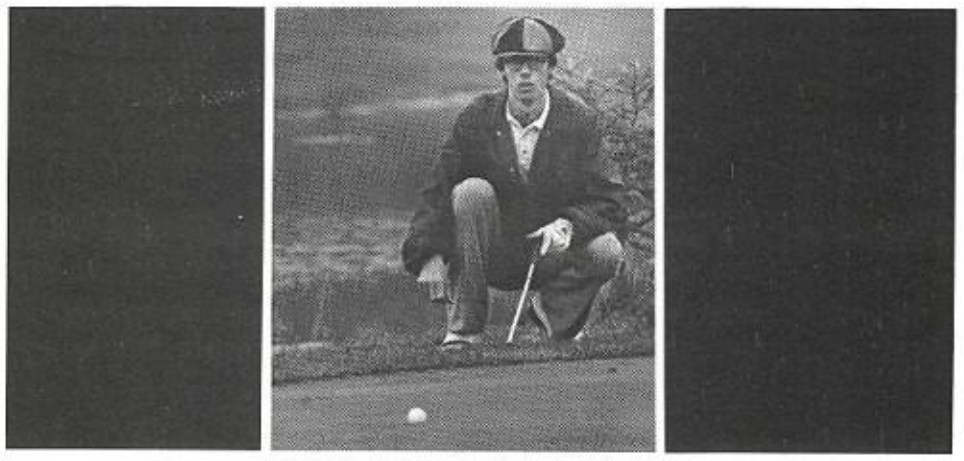
Custom built cabinets are the specialty of **BOWMAN'S CABINET SHOP. BOWMAN'S** is located at R.R. 3, Elida, and also builds vanities with lacquer finishes. Janet Bowman says stop in and see what **BOWMAN'S CABINET SHOP** can do for you and your home. Telephone 331-5978.



Steve Mericle knows that he is going to get a great deal when he buys his first car from **THE JOHNSON COMPANY USED CARS** located at 500 N. Main Street, Lima. See Dick John for a car.



Kevin Ditto advises that you go to **ELIDA VILLAGE CRAFTSMEN** for all your furniture and metal stripping needs. It is located at 206 Kiracofe Street. **ELIDA VILLAGE CRAFTSMEN** is dependable.



Sophomore Jack Ulrich carefully studies an ensuing putt. Located at 500 Stevick Road, **TAMARAC GOLF CLUB**, a public course, is one of the finest courses in Lima. It is an 18-hole regulation course with a 9-hole par-3. Mr. Nevergall is the pro and manager. Phone 331-2951.

Local advertisers support Reflector

Elida High School organizations, along with a number of local advertisers have played an important part in the publication of the *Reflector.*

Through their financial support nearly $3,100 has been raised to offset the expense of the annual. Without their financial help each year, it would be impossible to publish.

Among the organizations at Elida High School supporting the *Reflector* were the Bulldog Review, Future Teachers of America, Distributive Education, Band Boosters, and Athletic Boosters.

Inflation and increasing costs of material have caused the price of publishing the annual to rise to almost $14,000. Costs were $13,000 in 1976.

Contributions through advertising made it possible for the *Reflector '77* staff to offer the annual for a lower price to the subscriber. *Reflector '77* wishes to take this opportunity to thank all high school organizations and local advertisers for their continued support.

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Lima, Ohio

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1000 W. North Street
Lima, Ohio 45805
Phone 222-5866

LONG'S LAKE SERVICE, located at 2550 West State Road, Route #3, Elida, Ohio is the only facility to teach U.S. Certified Red Cross Swimming lessons. U.S. Diver's Equipment may be purchased there. For more information, phone 331-3268.

TILTON

TILTON CORPORATION
330 S. Pine Street
P.O. Box 538
Lima, Ohio 45802
CLAUDE A. BERGFELD

For high quality carpeting and service, shop at **STAR CARPET AND CLEANING CO.**, located at 426 South Main Street in Lima, Ohio. Phone 227-2161. Remember **STAR CARPET.**

Senior Diane Morris feels safe knowing that she is protected by Wendell and Helen Humphrey's **GRANGE AND UNITED OHIO** and **OHIO MUTUAL INSURANCE** located at 5850 Gomer Rd., Elida, Ohio. Phone 642-2101 for tops in service.

DEAN GRIFFIN AND SONS, a name that is well known in Elida for quality furniture. Their location is at 4181 Elida Road.

Graduates pursue advanced education

Year after year the number of high school graduates seeking higher education has risen. A *Reflector* survey revealed that more graduates from Elida have enrolled in technical, business, and liberal arts schools than ever before.

Careers such as radiology, dental hygiene, business management, journalism, and architecture have been very popular with Elida graduates, and many obtained schooling for these jobs here in the Lima area.

Area institutions of higher education included Bluffton College, Bowling Green State University, Lima Memorial School of Practical Nursing, Lima Technical College, Northwestern Business College, Ohio Northern University, and the Lima branch of the Ohio State University.

See **STEMEN'S CARPET** for such brand names as Barwick, Viking, and Magee. When looking for the best carpet, come to **STEMEN'S CARPET** located at 2655 Dutch Hollow Road, Elida, Ohio.

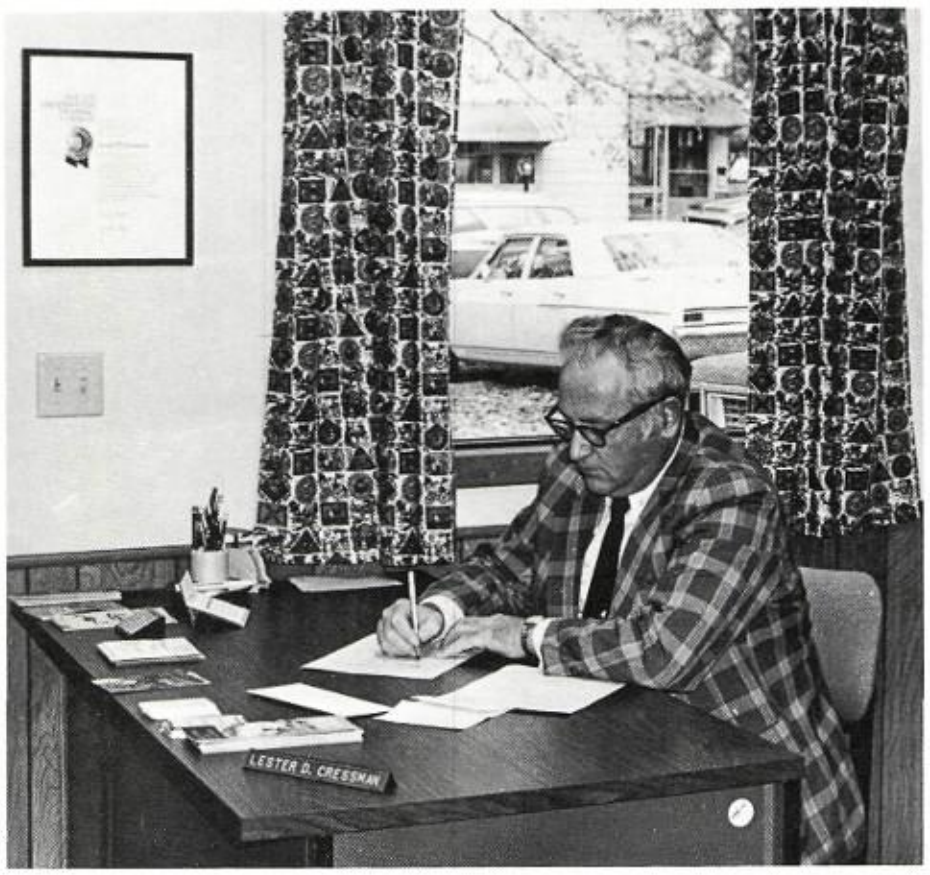
CLASS OF 1977

Winners of Magazine Drive

Winners of Carnival

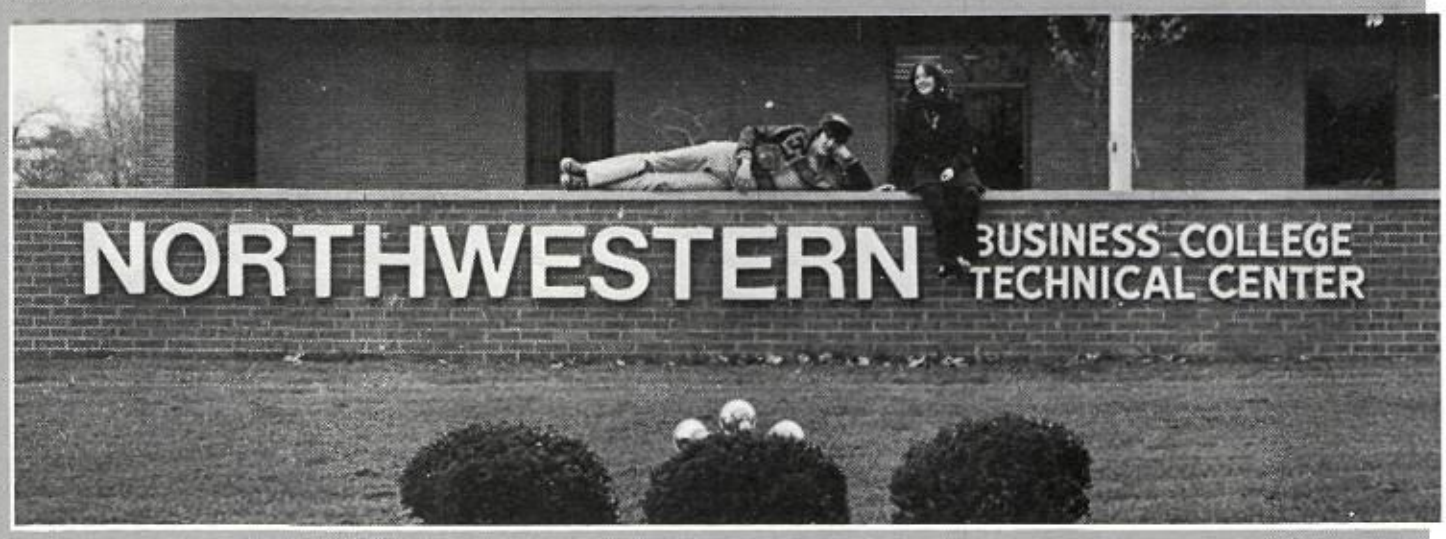
A Winning Class!

Senior Kari Foust suggests that **ELIDA GROOMING SERVICE** offers the best services for all your pets' grooming needs. It is located at 6024 Billymack Road. Phone 640-4191 today.



Elida students are confident of their future when they are insured by **LESTER D. CRESSMAN INSURANCE AGENCY.** He will take care of your future and present insurance needs. He is located at 206 West Kiracofe, Elida, Ohio. You can also reach him by phoning him at 640-2073. Come to him for all your insurance needs.

NORTHWESTERN BUSINESS COLLEGE AND AUTO-DIESEL TRAINING CENTER founded in 1920, is located at 1441 North Cable Rd., Lima, Ohio. Phone: 227-3141.



TOWN AND COUNTRY FURNITURE SHOPS, located in the American Mall, offer you top quality furniture. **TOWN AND COUNTRY FURNITURE SHOPS** also have various divisions within their own store to help you in specific areas of interior design. Stop in and see them in the American Mall for all your present furniture needs.

Community of Lima centrally situated

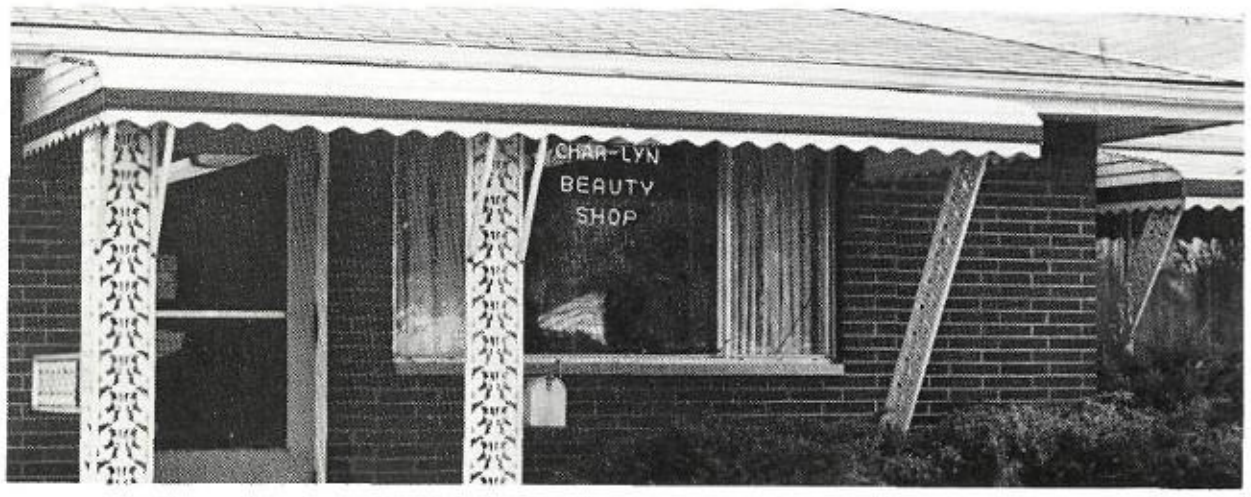
One of Lima's outstanding assets is its location, which makes it the regional metropolis of Northwestern Ohio. An excellent network of roadways serves the city of Lima located on I-75.

Since the nearest major cities are 75 miles from Lima, the city dominates the area as an employment and retailing center for the 430,000 people who live in Allen and the nine surrounding counties.

Easily accessible over some of the best roadways in the state, Lima is 35 minutes or less from any community in the ten *county trading area*.

On a larger scale, Lima is centrally located in one of the nation's most populous and productive regions.

McKEE DOOR SALES are specialists in maintenance and repairs. Owner T. L. Shenk can be contacted at 4129 Elida Road or phoned at 331-5291. You can trust **McKEE.**



Located at 580 N. Cable Road, **CHAR-LYN BEAUTY SALON** is the place where your beauty is their duty. For an appointment call 222-8896. Call **CHAR-LYN BEAUTY SALON** today.

THE WINE SELLER'S CARRY OUT serves you with the finest. Located at 3403 West Elm Street, they also offer a choice of freshly made pizza, beer, and wine. Open Monday through Thursday 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. to serve you. Phone 999-1901. **THE WINE SELLER'S.**

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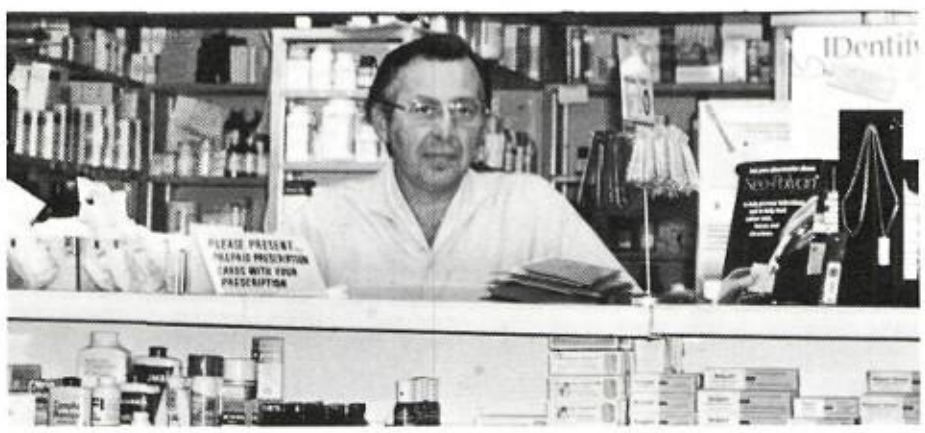
Junior Monica Guagenti gets all her favorite flavors of ice cream at **BASKIN ROBBINS** located in the American and Lima Malls. Try one of their thirty-one flavors of delicious ice cream. "They are all great."

The Dynamic of Academic Success Program gives you the power to change your dreams into realities. For more information, call, write, or visit **HOLTZAPPLES, INC.** at 216 S. Greenlawn, Elida, Ohio 45807.



When ill, let your pharmacist, Tom Wiechart, serve you and your medical needs. **WIECHART WALGREEN AGENCY PHARMACIES** are located at 1038 N. West Street and 1717 Shawnee Road. Phone 225-5721.

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Menswear Specialists

237 N. Main
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115 N. Elizabeth Street
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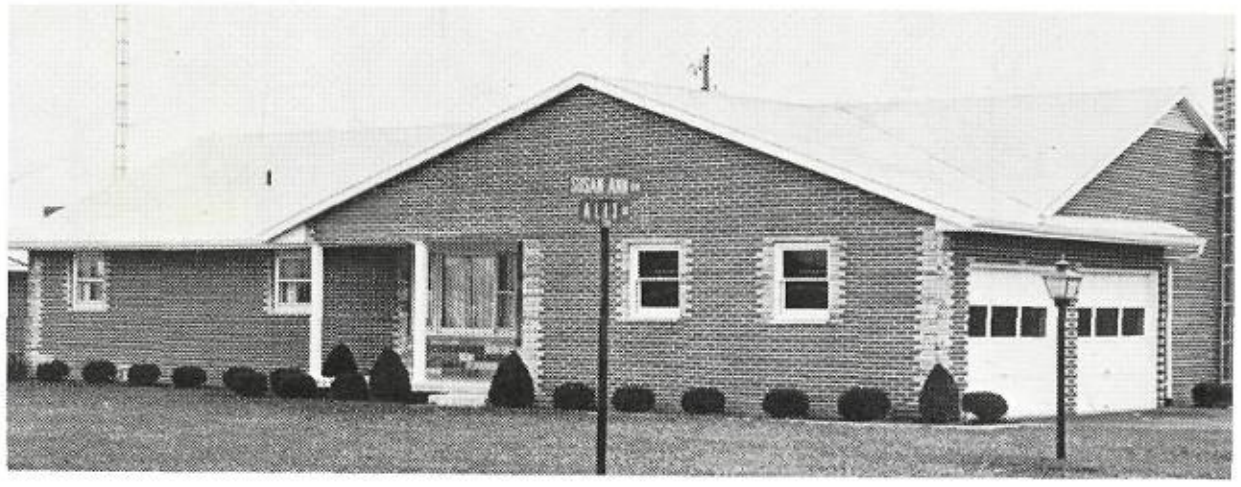
228-1451

Elidians enjoy many types of amusement

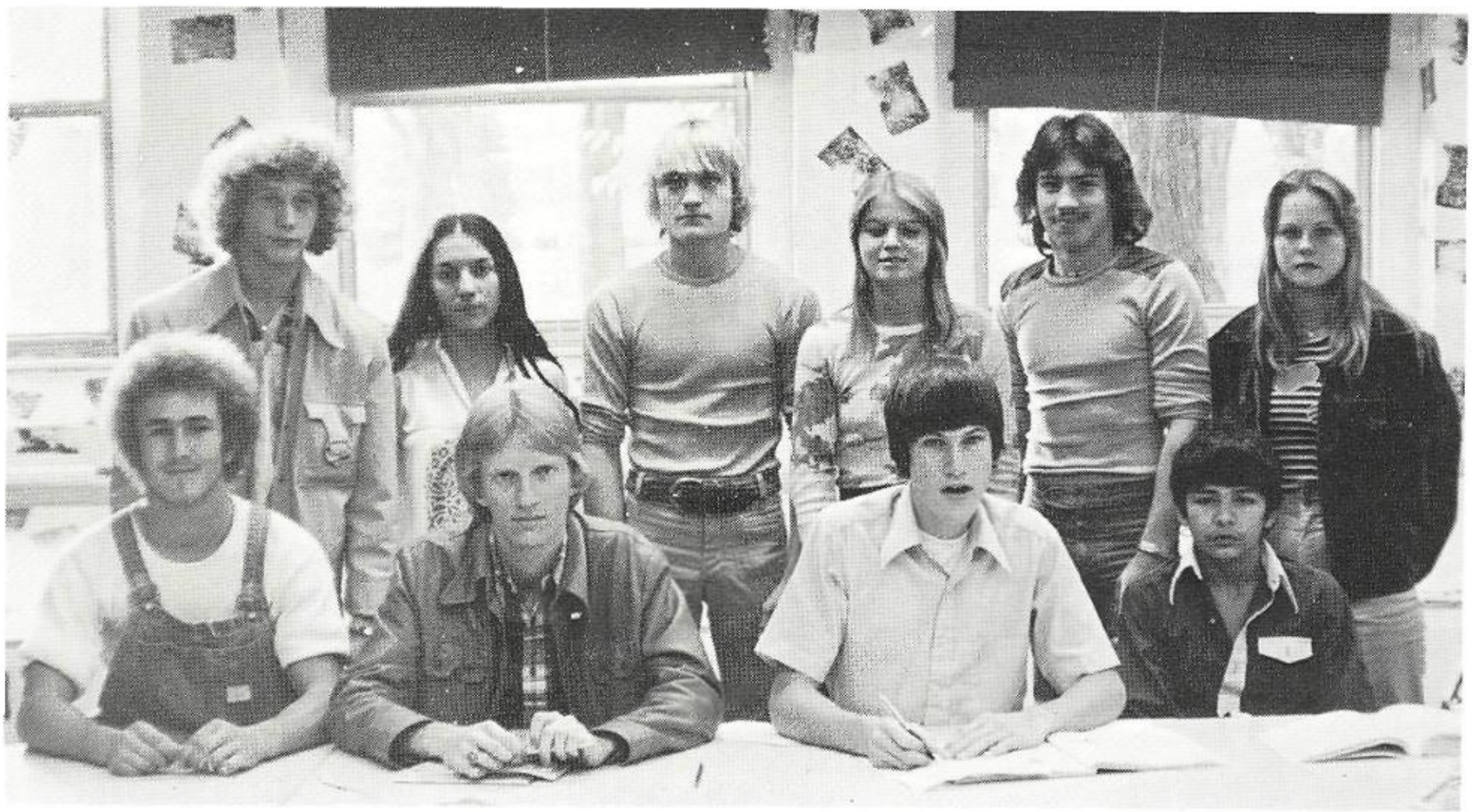
People in Elida and Allen County are putting the area recreational facilities to great use. Students of Elida have a selection of activities to choose from which include six golf courses, Indian and St. Marys' Lakes State Parks nearby.

Also, there are five motion picture theatres, four drive-in movies, and four bowling establishments.

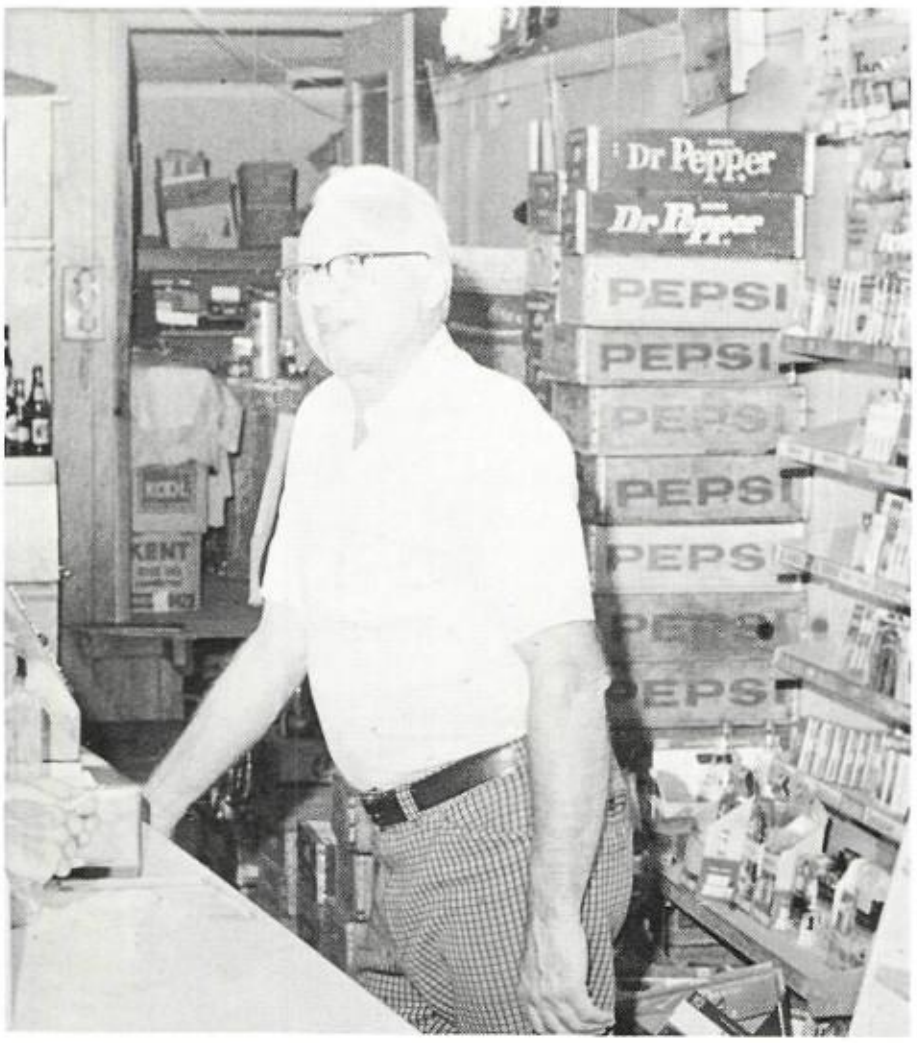


NORMAN J. FOUST, located at R.R. #2, Dutch Hollow Road, now has new homes and lots available for sale. Telephone him at 640-6311 for your future home. Foust allotments are located south of Elida. Mr. Foust builds homes that have quality and beauty.

Senior Mary Sarno knows she is fully protected from financial woes because she has an insurance policy from **BECK & SARNO INSURANCE**, 1920 Allentown Road. Phone 228-5156 today.



Elida O.W.E. students know that **R & J APARTMENTS**, located at 128 Circular Drive, are one of the finest housing facilities in the Allen County area.



Elida Students know they can depend on **HAROLD'S PARTY SHOP** for all their party needs. The friendly sales people and its location at West Street and Kildare make it a good place to do your shopping. **HAROLDS!** We always cater to your party needs.

Senior Mark Krone examines a car worked on at **FOUST RADIATOR REPAIR.** They also do a fine job on auto, truck and tractor repairs. Phone them at 222-6781 or stop in at 108 W. Wayne in Lima.

You will never be sorry if you patronize the **EQUITY ELEVATOR COMPANY. EQUITY** is located at 104 S. Main Street in Delphos, Ohio. They will give you the best deal in town, so visit them today.

Eighth Grader Stacie Wright just can't keep her mind on her school work because she's going to bowl at **MOREO LANES** after school today. **MOREO LANES** is located at 165 E. Circular Street in Lima.

J.C. PENNEY'S, located at the Lima Mall, is one of Northwest Ohio's largest leading department stores. For your convenience, **PENNEY'S** offers a catalog service by telephone. Phone 331-0151.

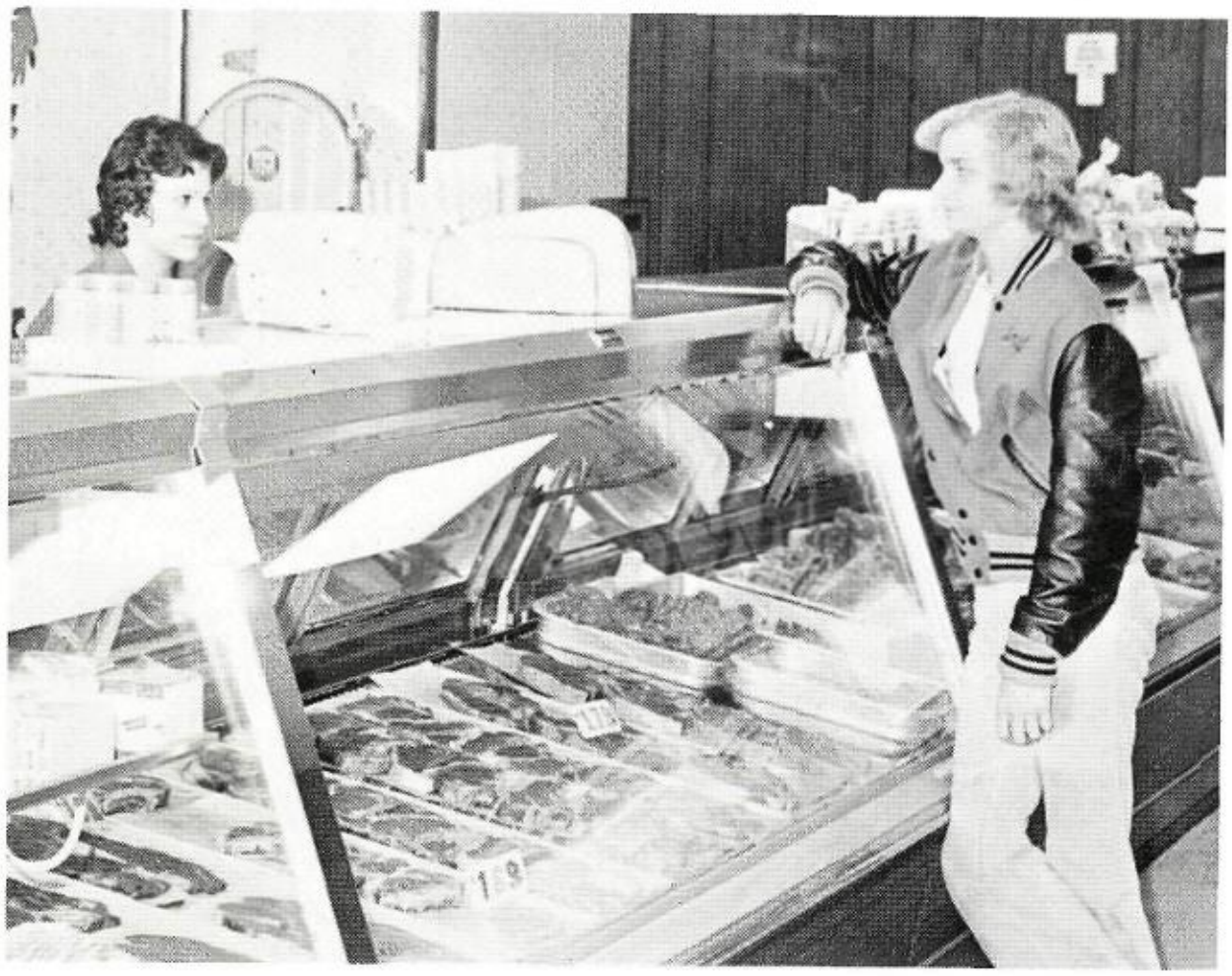
Limaland residents reflect their faith

More than 150 churches (in the Limaland area) which represented some thirty-five denominations of the Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and other religious faiths reflected the importance of Faith in God.

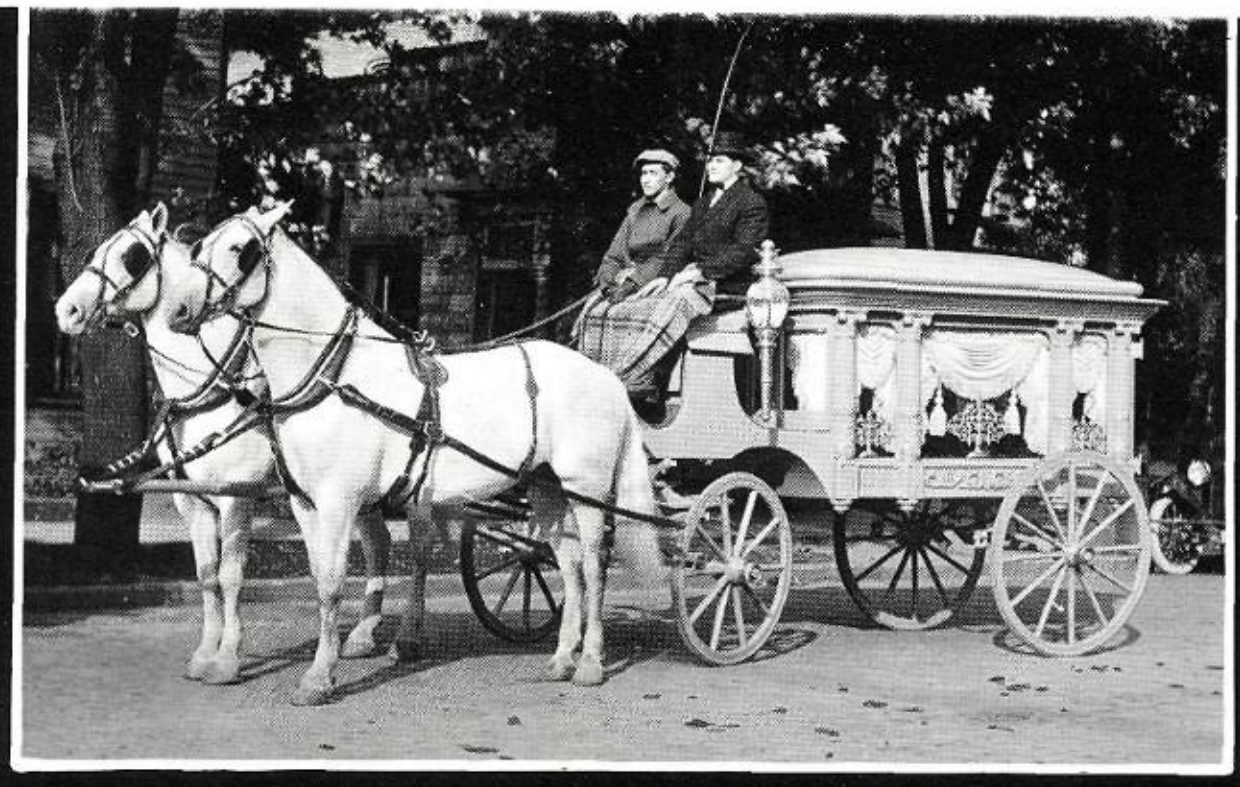
Size and strength of the religious community have been increased as the area has grown. This was evident in the continuing remodeling, expansion and new church projects.

Area residents indicated the value they placed on religion by having their own twenty-four hour religious radio station, the Good News Station, WTGN. Major financial support for the radio station came from donations by its listeners.

That familiar triumvirate of American life, the home, the school, and the church, was the cornerstone of one of the most important aspects of life for the vast majority of the Limaland residents.



SHAFER'S MEAT MARKET, newly located at 2201 Allentown Road, Lima, offers the finest quality meat products. For all your meat market needs, visit **SHAFER'S MEAT MARKET** or call 222-3781.



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Delphos, Ohio 692-8055
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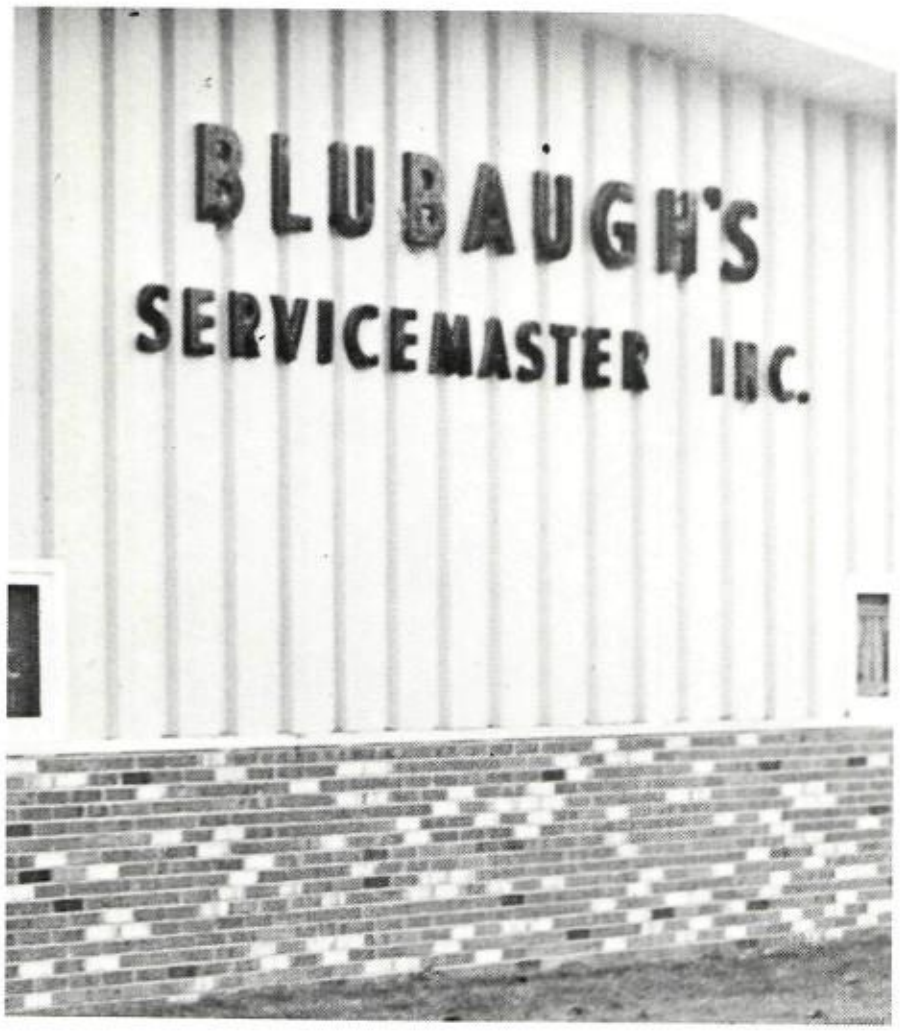


Elida residents know that **BLUBAUGH SERVICEMASTER** is the place to go for all home and commercial cleaning. Ph. 227-0171.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN, located at 710 North Cable Road is the place to buy your chicken dinners. Come in and visit the Colonel today.

For furniture, appliances, carpet, Magnavox TV and Stereo, housewares, and gifts, come to **WESTRICH'S** in Delphos. They have two locations, one at 203-05 North Main Street and the Annex at 238 North Main Street. Phone 692-9811. You will be glad you came.

For fast courteous service always stop in at **LADD'S UNION 76.** Also, for 24-hour wrecker service phone 640-2301. It's **LADD'S** in Elida.

Travel trailer needs are met at **SUBURBAN TRAILER SALES.** L.E. Frank is willing to help find the trailer of your choice. Drive out and see him at 3841 Elida Road or call 331-3591. **SUBURBAN TRAILER SALES** carries Concord Travel Trailers.

Elida students Cheryl Dewalt, John Dukes, and Cindy Dewalt are smiling because they had it **their** way at **BURGER KING**. Visit **BURGER KING** at 2635 Elida Road and "Have it your way." Phone 331-7505. **BURGER KING** is a favorite with Elida High.

Limaite John Mongelluzzo says, "For fresh lobster and fine Italian cuisine dine at **MILANO'S**." Located at 415 W. Market Street, this restaurant provides rooms for business meetings, private clubs as well as proms. Also, at **MILANO'S**, live entertainment enriches your dining pleasure. Phone 225-4981. You'll enjoy the new Tiki Room.

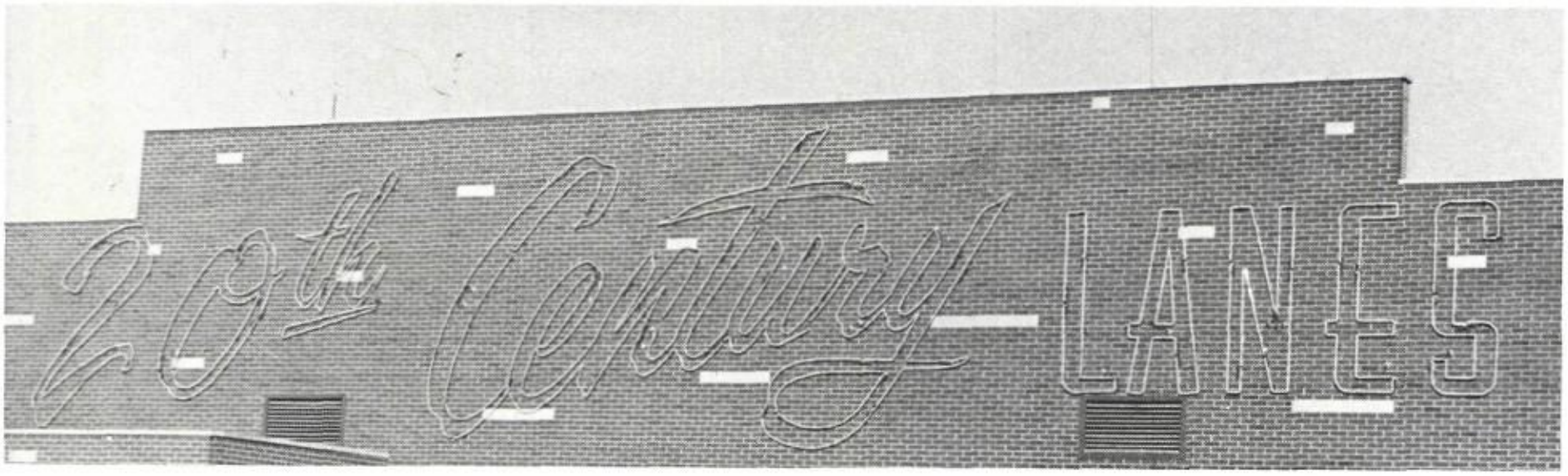
Media meets needs

Six local stations satisfied the music needs of Lima. WIMA and WCIT represented the AM frequency. FM stations included WIMA-FM, WDOH-FM, WLSR-FM, and WTGN-FM.

Community antenna service allowed for additional stereo listening from surrounding cities and towns. Residents of the area also helped in radio transmitting as specialized networks of ham citizen band radios assisted in emergency communication.

Television stations, WLIO and WBGU, supported the Broadcasting media. WLIO-TV was the local outlet for ABC and NBC while WBGU represented PBS.

LOST CREEK FRUIT MARKET AND NURSERY
3160 Bellefontaine Road
228-5212



For people who love to bowl, keep the ball rollin' at **TWENTIETH CENTURY LANES.** It is located at 547 South Main Street, and has twenty-four automatic lanes and billiard tables. They also have a complete game room. You'll have a ball at **TWENTIETH!**

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Lima Mall events draw large crowds

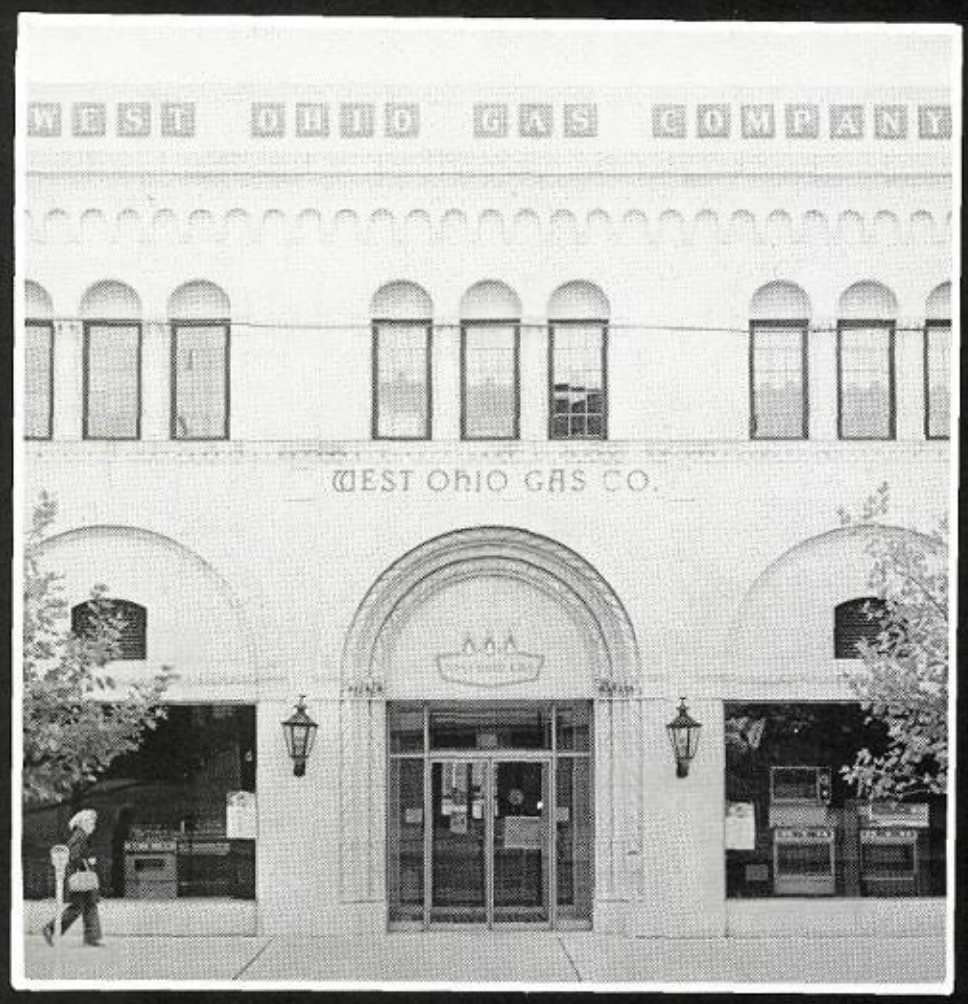
Attention! "Ladies and gentlemen, the President of the United States, Gerald Ford." These words were spoken at one of the many exciting events attended by Elida students at the Lima Mall.

Besides the visit from the President, the Lima Mall was also the site of an area schools art show, a Corvette show, assorted crafts and skills exhibits, and a visit from George Foster and Sparky Anderson of the Cincinnati Reds.

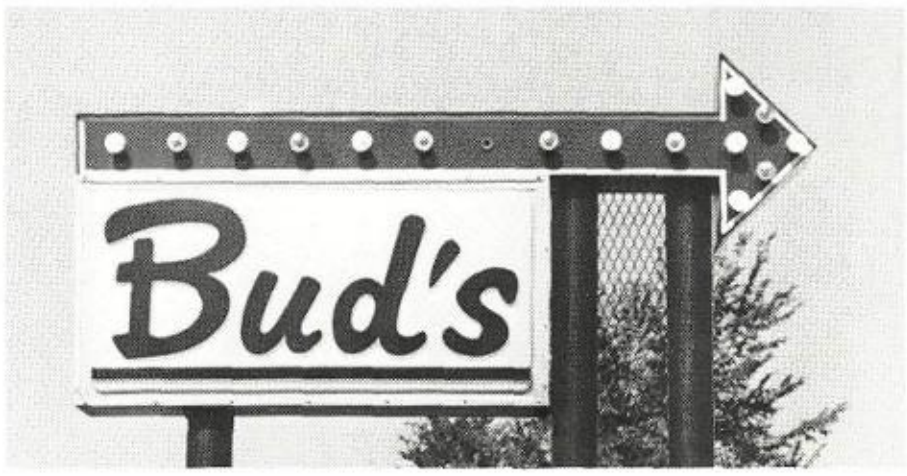
Over sixty stores including Sears, J.C. Penneys, Elder Beerman and Lazarus served the needs of Elida school district's residents from Christmas shopping to shopping for school clothes.

Jewelers, drug stores, banks, restaurants, book and music stores, and smaller clothing and shoe stores make up the rest of the wide variety of Mall stores.

Providing a cool place to retreat from the summer heat, the Lima Mall was a frequent stop during many students' day.



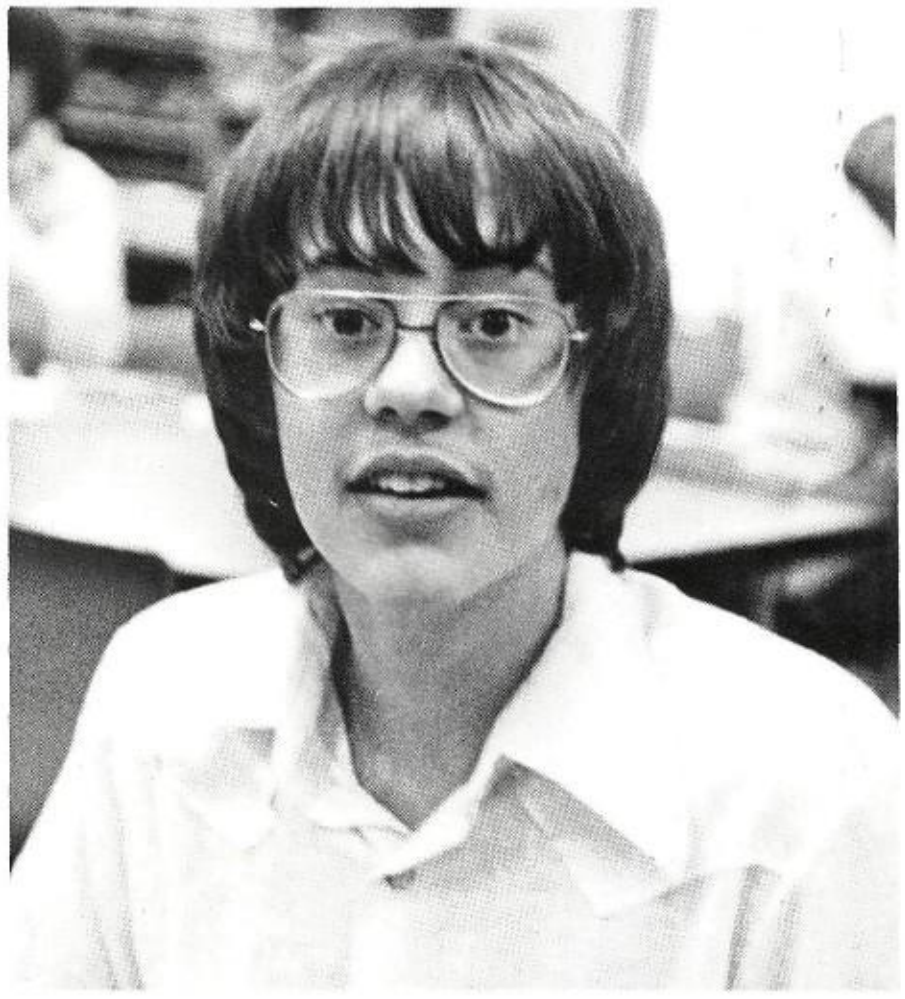
Thanks Good Neighbors for saving energy in the Sunshine People's backyard. **WEST OHIO GAS COMPANY**-Part of the Consolidated Natural Gas System. Saving today assures energy tomorrow.



For your favorite sundaes, malts, banana splits, shakes and soft-serve ice cream, visit **BUD'S DAIRY INN. BUD'S** is located at 215 E. Kiracofe, Elida. Phone 640-2223. Closed Monday's and during the winter.

CAMPNELL PEST CONTROL
1168 West North - P.O. Box 448
Lima, Ohio 45807
Phone — 229-0831

D and C MOTOR SALES
6190 Elida Road
Elida, Ohio
Phone 640-7834



Junior Denny Oakman praises **ED PEYTON VOLKSWAGEN-AUDI** saying, "Heading out into the cold cruel world can make you feel little and insignificant and kinda weird at first because nobody else knows how good you really are." **ED PEYTON**, on Elida Rd.

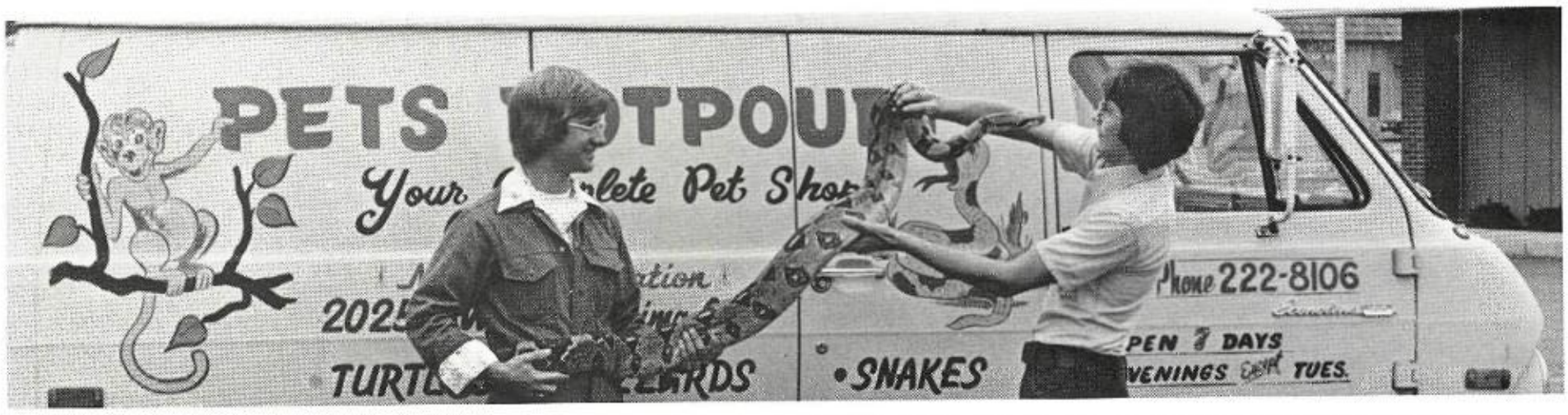
DIETRICH INC. has carpet and floor covering for your every decorating need. Shop **DIETRICH**, the home of distinctive floors, 2121 Elida Road. Phone 228-7551. **DIETRICH, INC.** meets all your residential, commercial and industrial decorating needs.

For gourmet dining in a relaxed warm atmosphere and courteous service, visit the **BUCKINGHAM INN.** Phone 225-3045 for reservations, or go to 1800 Elida Road. You'll enjoy the **BUCKINGHAM INN** which specializes in the foods of many nations.

Limaland supplies industrial powers

Industry plays an important role in the Lima community. Ford, Dana, Westinghouse, Clark Equipment, Sheller-Globe and Procter and Gamble are just some of the "big name" industries with plants located in Lima. Other nationally known manufacturers include Ex-cell-o, Warner and Swasey and Monsanto.

POWELL CABINET SHOP specializes in fine cabinetry. Phone 640-3031, 108 Kiracofe Street, Elida, Ohio. John K. Powell, owner. See Powell's.



PETS POTPOURRI serves Limaland with its pet supplies. It is located at 2205 North West Street. Open seven days a week. Phone 222-8106.

Elida students ride to school comfortably in buses from the **SUPERIOR LIMA DIVISION**, a division of Sheller-Globe Corporation. District offices are located in Lima, Ohio and Kosciusco, Mississippi.

"The measure of success is the degree of good a bank confers upon the community."

P. W. Huntington, 1867

This philosophy of community concern continues to guide us more than a century after Pelatiah Webster Huntington founded the first in our family of Huntington Banks.

We strive to combine sound experience with young ideas to provide the highest quality banking services. We actively involve ourselves in the community for the welfare of all.

In these ways we measure our success.

Huntington Banks

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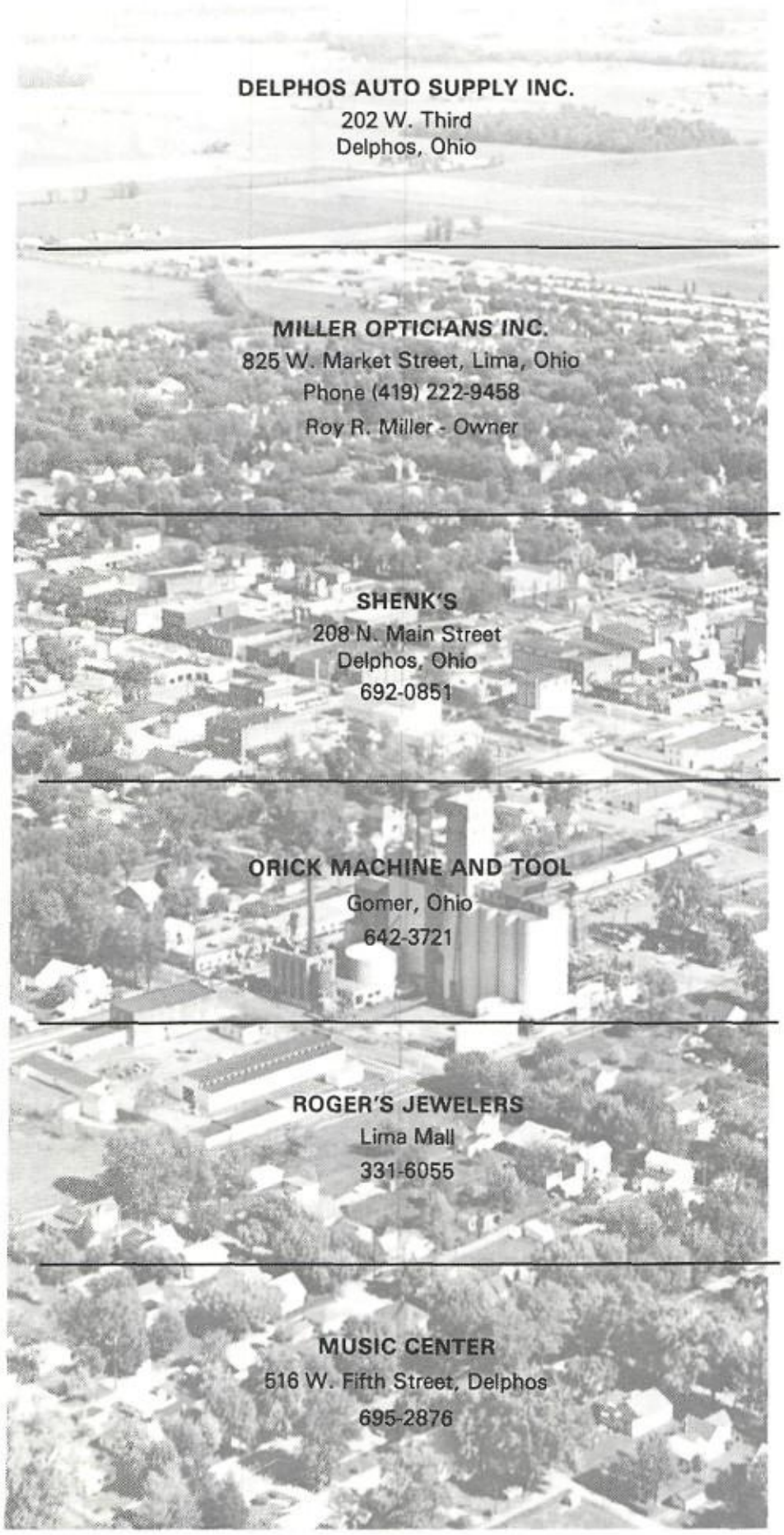
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF LIMA

One of nine branches of the area's only full service banking systems is located at 305 Kiracofe Avenue, Elida, Ohio. This Elida office of **THE HUNTINGTON FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LIMA** is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and of the Federal Reserve System. "The bank where you are somebody special," combines courtesy, integrity, and excellent service to keep its customers coming back. Bank **THE HUNTINGTON.**



KRUSE SOHIO SERVICE provides Elida motorists with prompt, courteous service. Besides selling top quality petroleum products, they sell tires, batteries, and accessories. For fast American Automobile Association Service call 640-3111. Kruse is located at 101 E. Kiracofe.

Survey indicates one-third employed

In a recent survey, it was found that fifty-nine percent of the Seniors were employed. Thirty-three percent of the Juniors had jobs, while thirteen point three percent of the Sophomores joined the work force.

Elida High students work approximately twenty-five hours a week. These employees also attended school thirty-two point five hours a week. Thus, they spend a total of fifty-seven point five hours a week in school or on the job.

Kim Sherrick says for the latest hair styles come to **DORIS MALEY BEAUTY SALON** in Gomer. Call 642-2319.

Patrons

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GOMER VILLAGE RESTAURANT
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Sophomore Chris Bryan highly recommends **ELLIS DOOR AND SUPPLY** for all building products. It is located at 1157 W. North Street, Lima, Ohio. Phone 224-5055.

WHITE COTTAGE RENTALS, located at 2019 Elida Road is the place to go for trucks, tools, exercisers and trial rental. Phone 225-2010 today.

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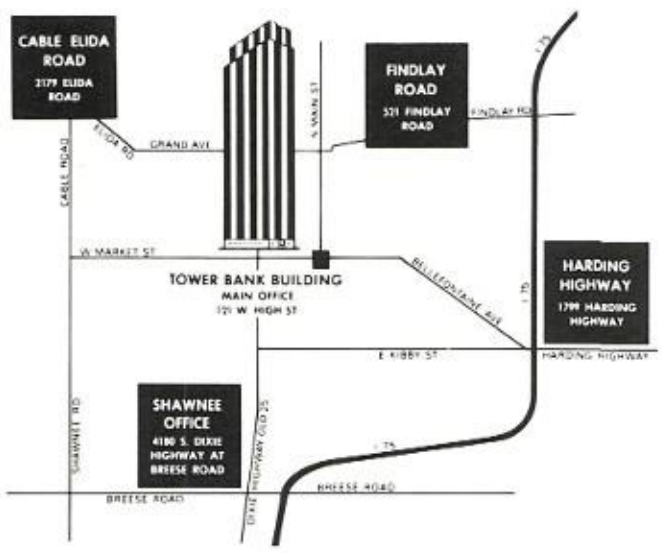
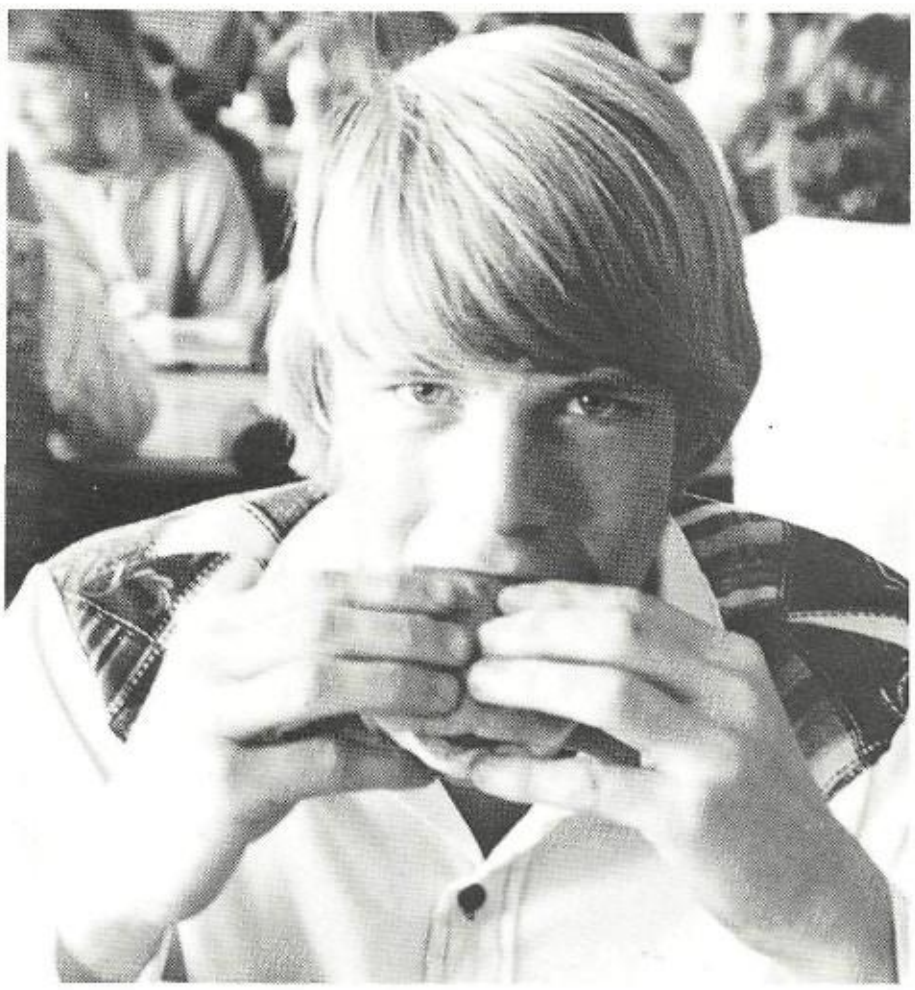


ALL AROUND THE TOWN
BANKING CONVENIENCE

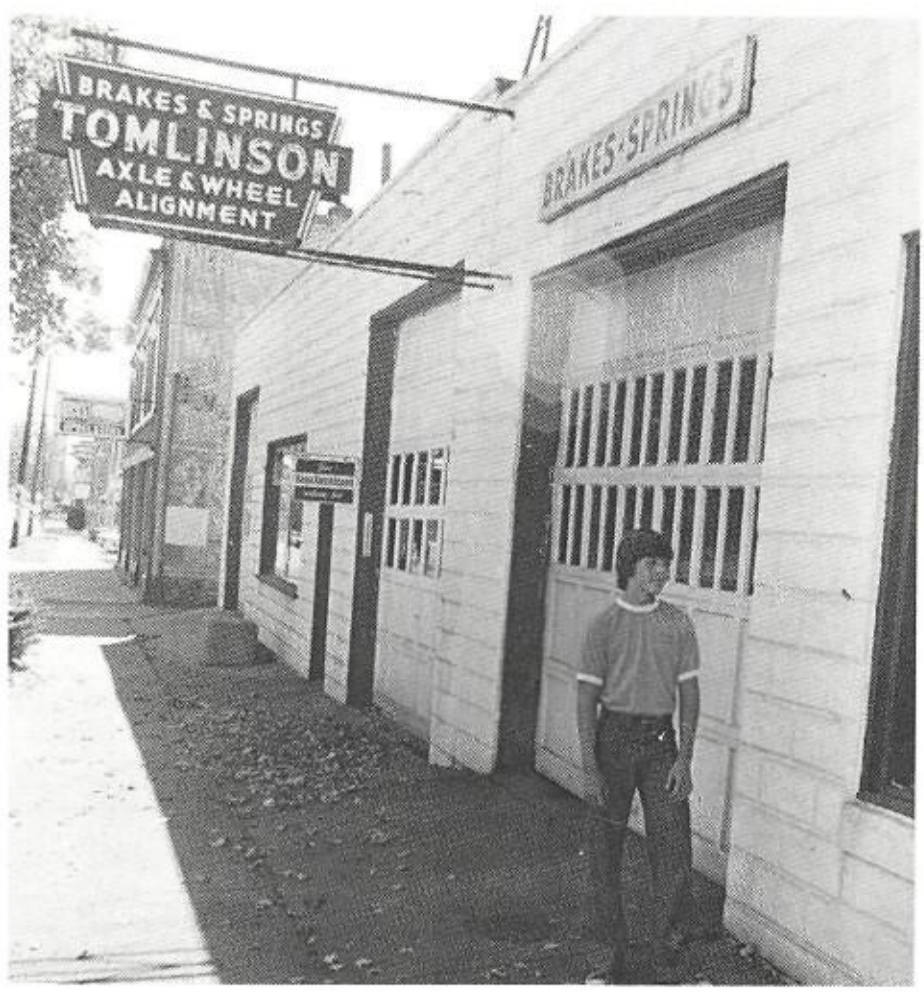
For pizza and sandwiches prepared to your taste, stop at the **PIZZA RANCH** at 1806 North West Street. Phone 222-9121 or 225-2121 for quick carry out food service and beverage assortment. **PIZZA RANCH!**

High quality senior pictures such as this one of Ellen Sherrick are produced by her father, Mr. Kenneth Sherrick at **SHERRICK FILM STUDIO**, 6935 Ridge Road, Elida, Ohio 45807. Phone 640-3099 for an appointment.

Elida's Virginia Fazel agrees that Tupperware keeps food fresher than ordinary containers. The famous Tupperware seal keeps food fresh because the seal fits air tight; it comes off in a jiffy when you're ready to use it. For fresher food buy Tupperware by contacting **PLUMMER SALES COMPANY.** It is located at 1403 North Cole Street, Lima, Ohio. Phone 222-4796. How about a Tupperware party?



Eagerly John McBride anticipates the first bite of his sandwich made with **PRIDE OF LIMA** meat. The **"PRIDE OF LIMA" PROVISION COMPANY** is located in Lima. The address, 1304 Neubrecht Rd.



Sophomore Jeff Schroeder visits **TOMLINSON'S** to buy his brakes and springs. **TOMLINSON'S** is located at 212 South Elizabeth Street. The truck division is located at 1516 Findlay Road, Lima, Ohio.

Freshness and quality are the key ingredients in every loaf of Nickle's bread. **NICKLE'S BAKERY** products at all leading grocers in the Lima area, or from their own shop at their own shop at 775 West North Street.

Elida's bus system carries over 3,000

Elida School System, which possesses thirty buses, transports over 3000 students to and from school each day.

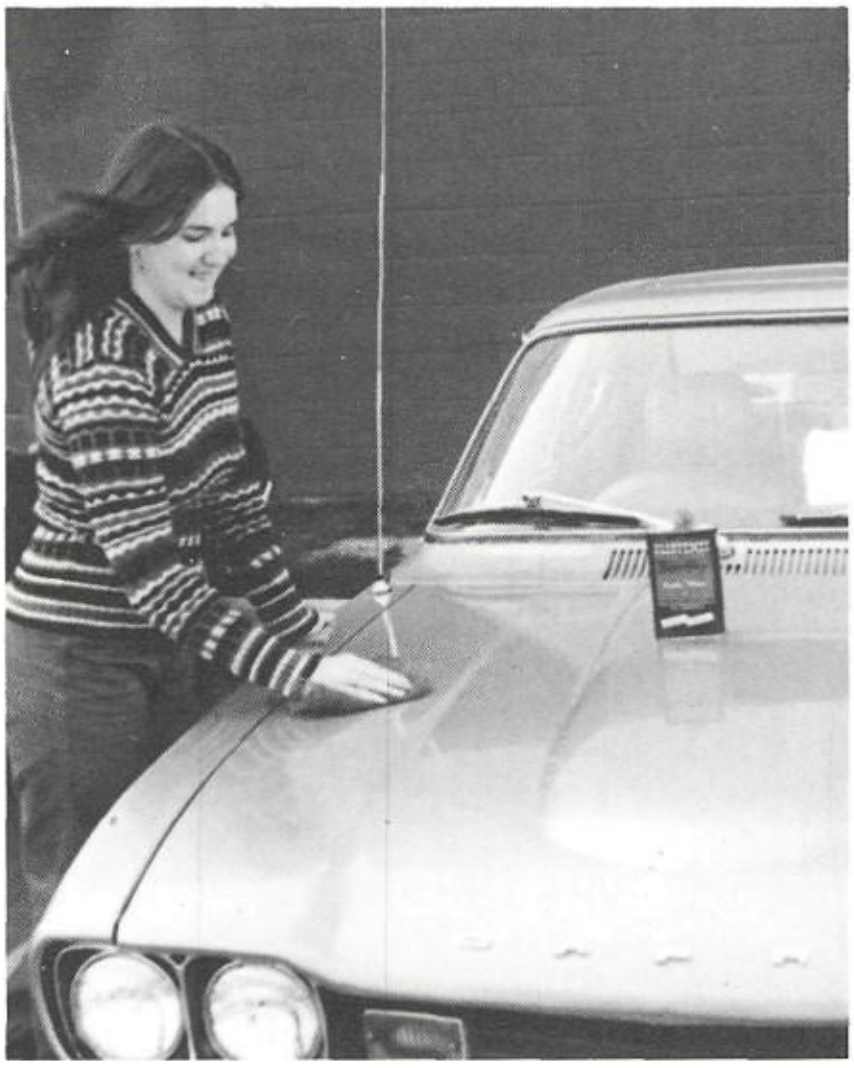
Mr. Ed Sandy, the director of the bus system, reports that the buses travel over 1600 miles and make 109 trips daily.

Other students at Elida drive themselves to school. About 350 people have registered their cars in the Dean's office and have purchased parking permits.

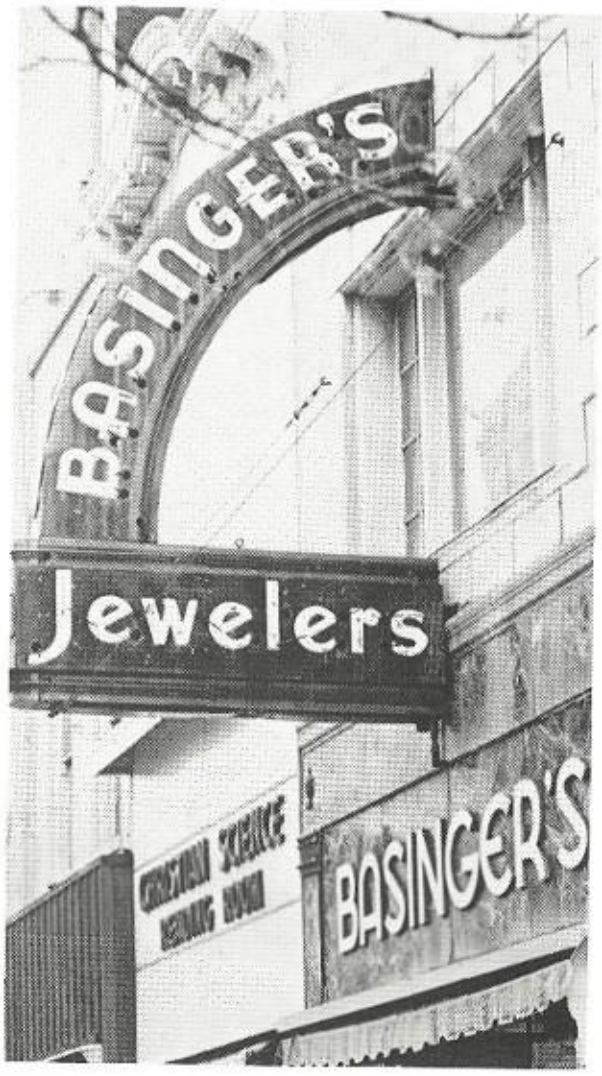
Lynn Klingler purchases her flowers at **LARUE'S FLOWERS AND GREENHOUSES**, East Main Street, Elida. Tell someone how much you love them with flowers from **LARUE'S**. Call 331-4426.

Senior Frank Mull anxiously awaits a tasty meal from **HAROLD'S FAMOUS RECIPE FRIED CHICKEN**, located at 1425 Allentown Road and 959 Bellefontaine Avenue. Call 224-2966 or 228-9562 today.

ACME PHOTO SUPPLY, located at 207 West High Street in Lima, Ohio, supplies Jody Davis with all his photo needs. They serve amateur, industrial, professional and graphic arts needs. Telephone 225-6961.

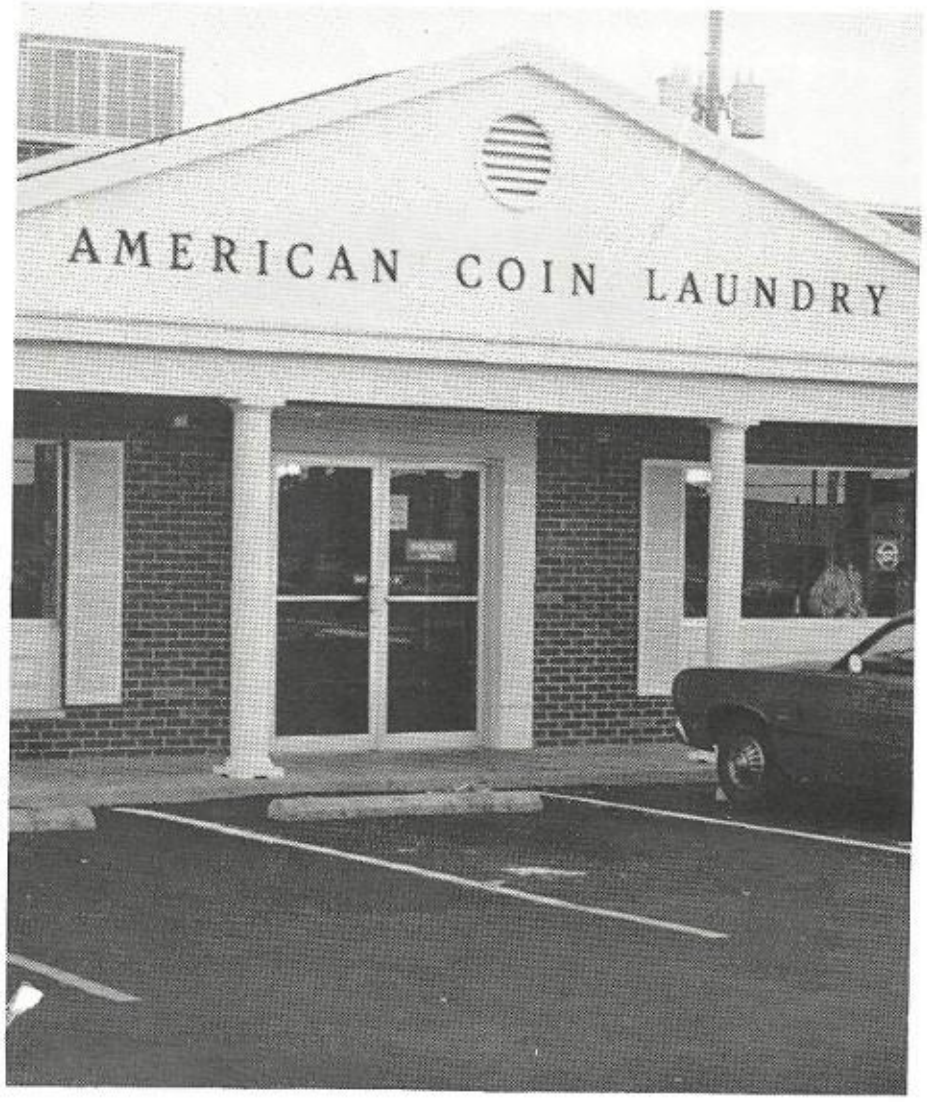


Junior Tesa Brenneman can always depend on **GLISTENIZ** for the best in car care, to keep her car looking at its very best. For a cleaner shine, use **GLISTENIZ**, the world's finest car polish.

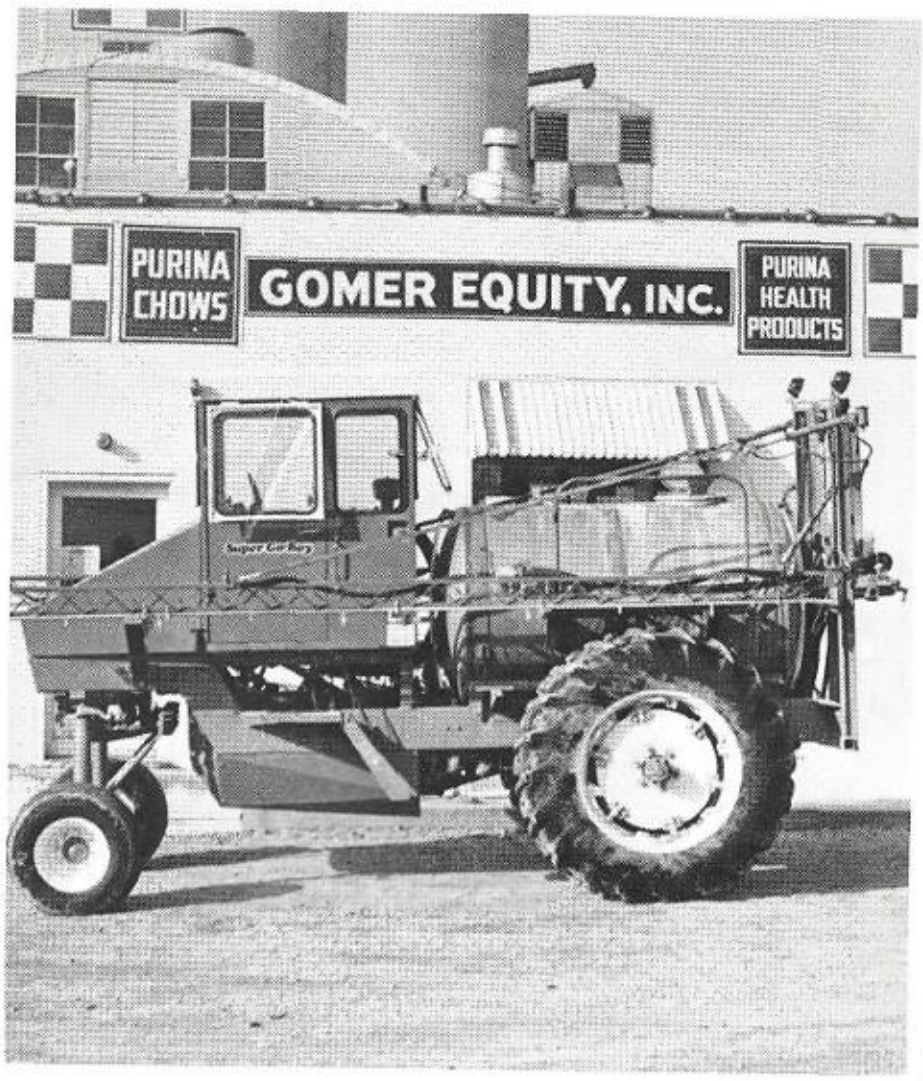


For the best in diamonds and jewelry go to **BASINGER'S JEWELERS,** located at 140 Main Street, Lima, Ohio. They specialize in the finest diamonds, for someone you love. Call 222-8721.

Al Post, Art Bruce, and Jack Hamel tell you to buy your Allis-Chalmers tractors and New Idea farm equipment from the **GOMER FARM STORE, INC.** which specializes in farm, lawn, and garden equipment. They also feature Dunham and Small hardware. Phone 542-3171 or 642-3332.



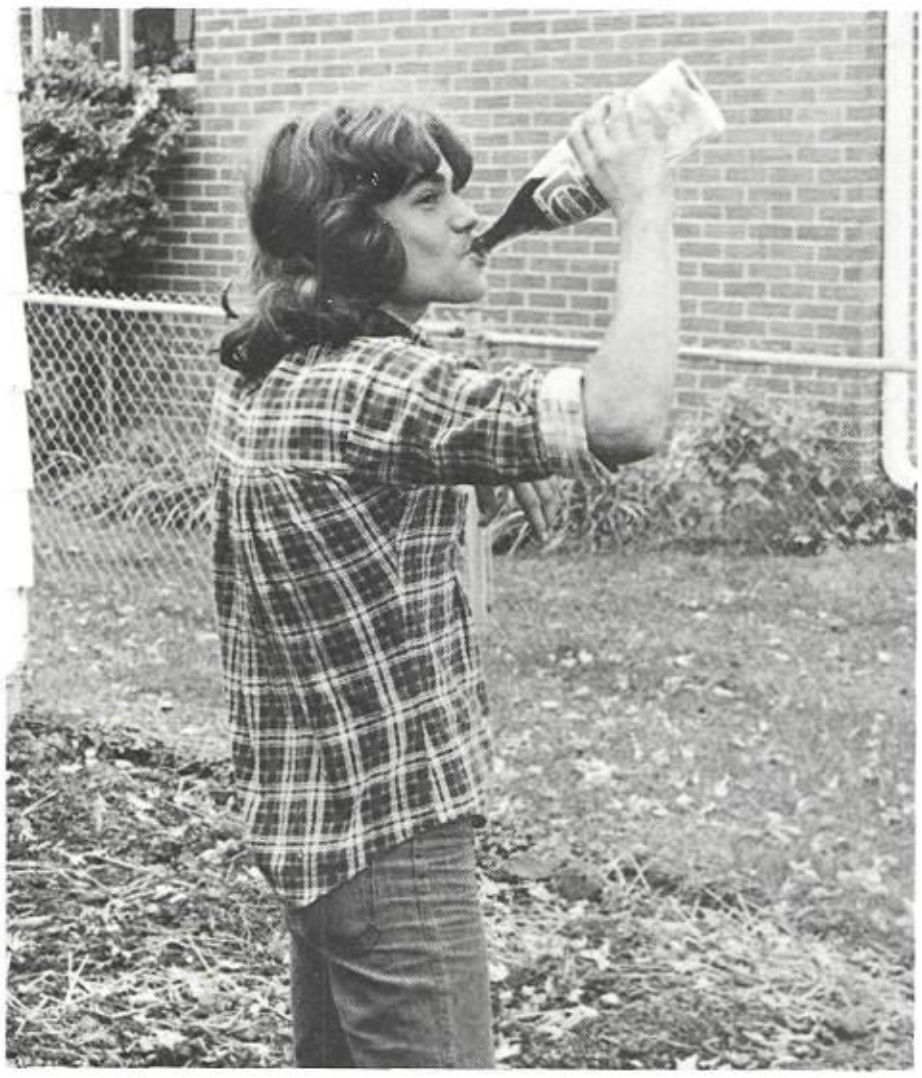
Did your washer or dryer break down? Do your clothes need a place to be washed or dried? Go to **AMERICAN COIN LAUNDRY** located at 2575 Sharon Place. Remember, bring your laundry to us! Call 999-4551.



GOMER EQUITY INC. deals in grain, seed, farm supplies, and Royster fertilizer. It also offers bulk delivery and is located on Old Lincoln Highway. Call **GOMER EQUITY, INC.** at 642-3191 for all your farming needs. And **GOMER EQUITY, INC.** supports Elida.

Go and visit **NOTT MAZDA** at the new location, 3500 Elida Road. Ted Plummer says "Stop in and test drive a Mazda and remember **NOTT MAZDA** for the best in rotary-engines." **NOTT MAZDA** sells Mazdas and good used cars like this Corvette pictured here.

SPYKER'S DRIVE INN RESTAURANT located at North and McDonel, Lima, Ohio, offer Limaland good food with fast service. Spyker's will give you top quality at down-to-earth prices. When you are hungry and in a hurry come to **SPYKER'S DRIVE INN.**



Ted Plummer joins the Pepsi people feelin' free. **PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO.** is located at 400 Greely Chapel Road. Next time you want something great when you're dry, try Pepsi. Phone: 227-3541.

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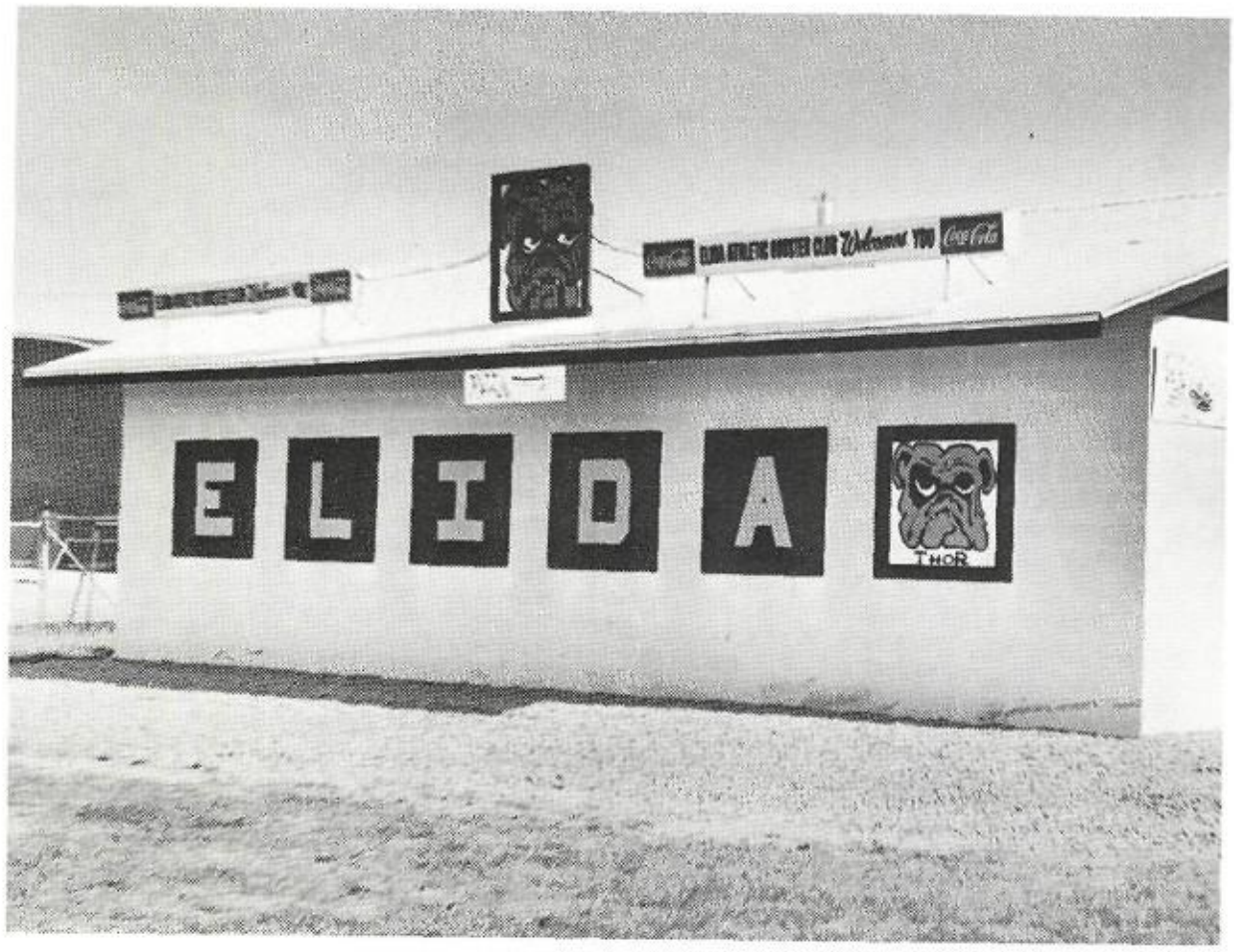
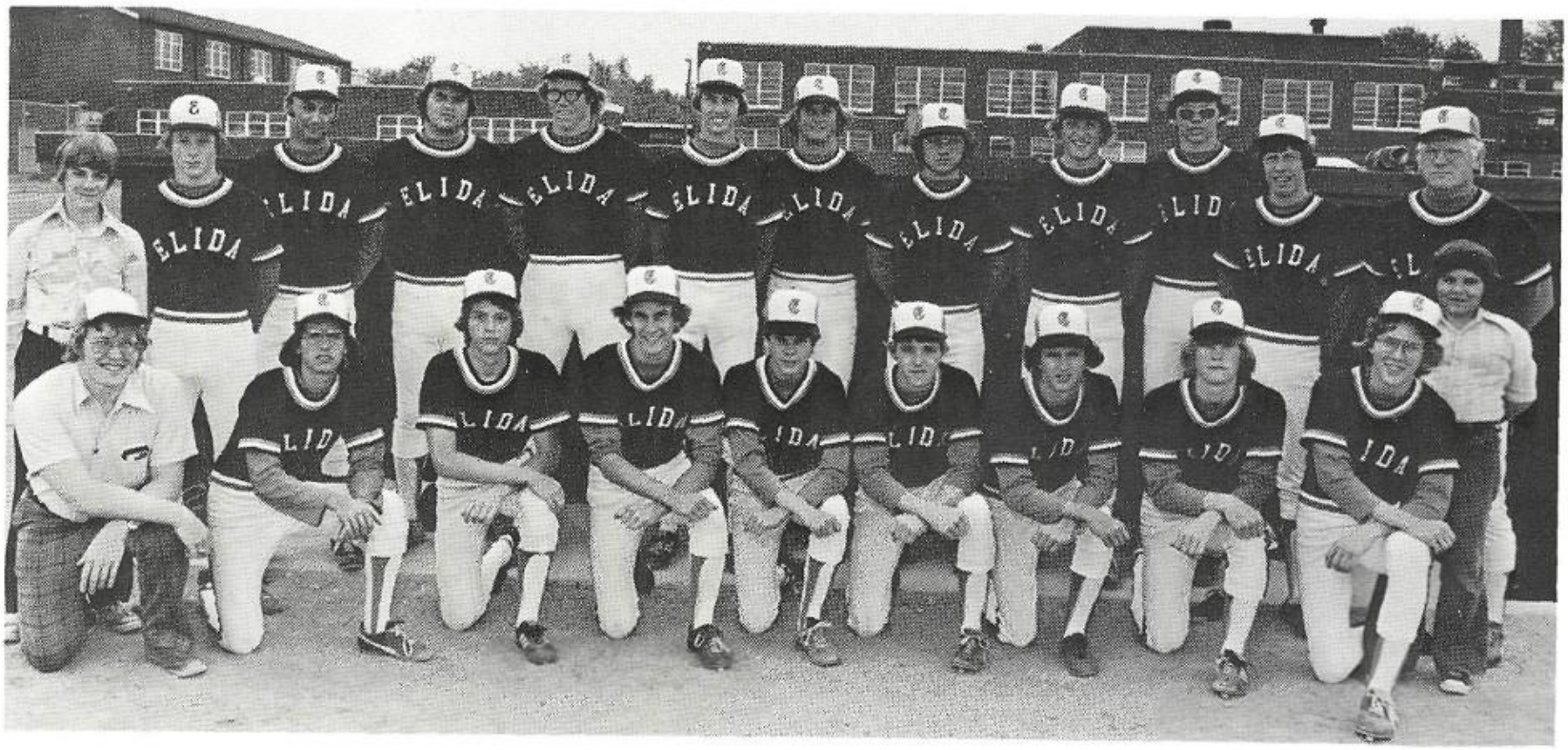
Status of athletics relies on Boosters

It would be hard to imagine the status of sports at Elida High School without the Athletic Boosters. Elida's Athletic Boosters supported the sports program by donating time and work for money making projects.

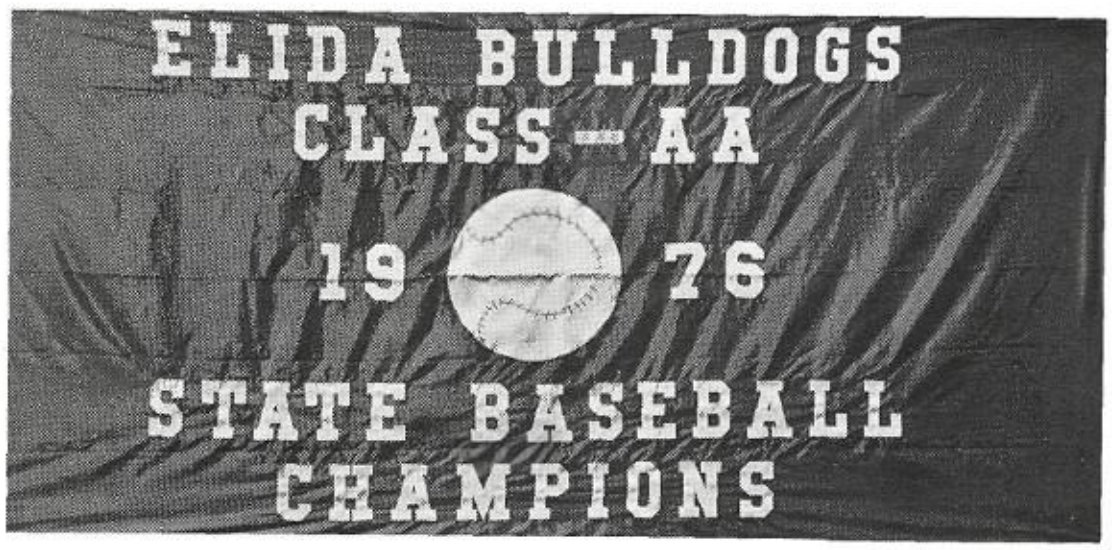
Booster members ran the concession stands, sold mums for Homecoming, and painted the football field before the home games. Annually, the Boosters sold programs at home games and gave the Golden Helmet Award to the most outstanding football player.

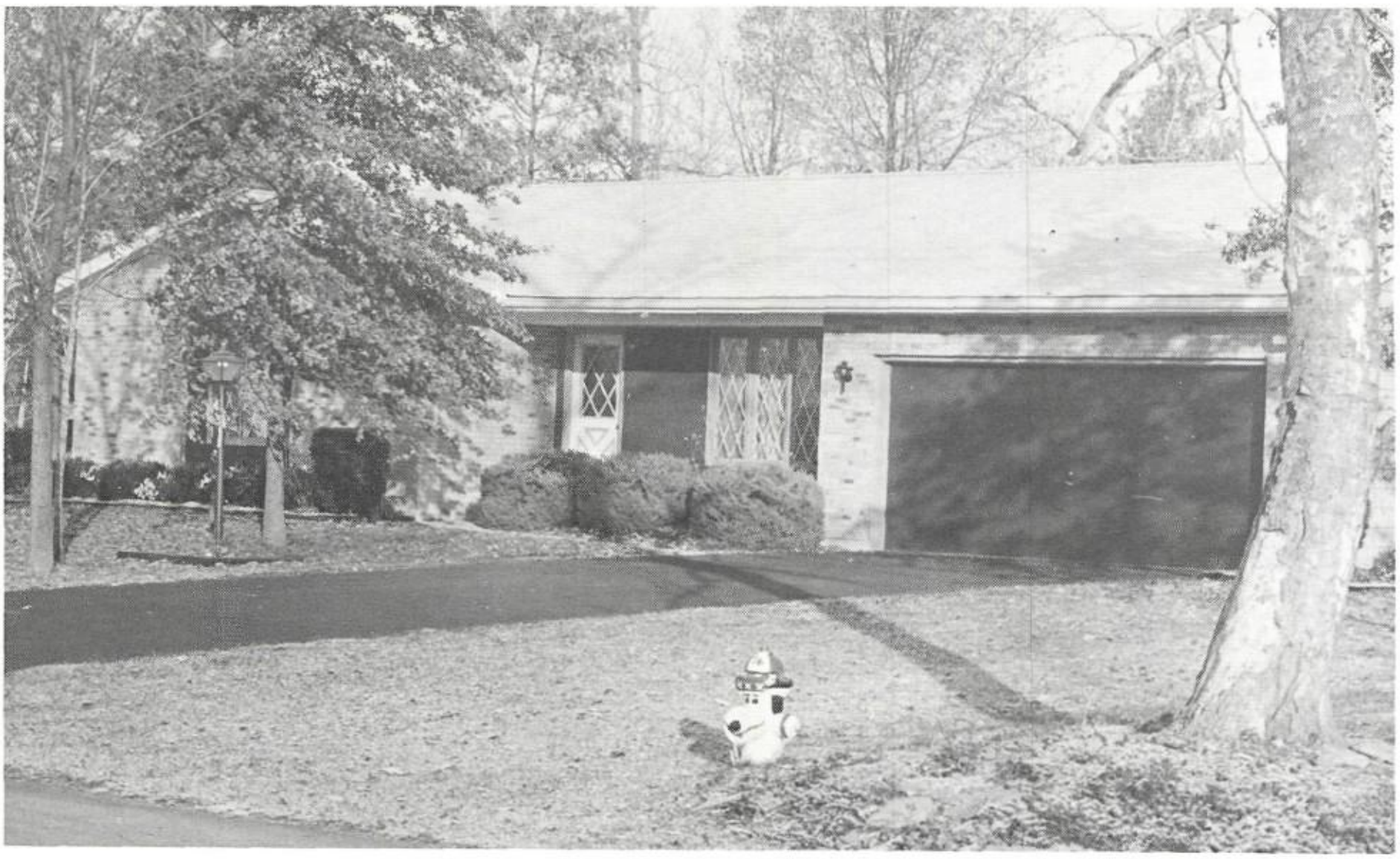
Athletic Boosters paid for the all-weather track around the football field. The track may possibly be rebuilt in the next few years to meet the change to the metric system.



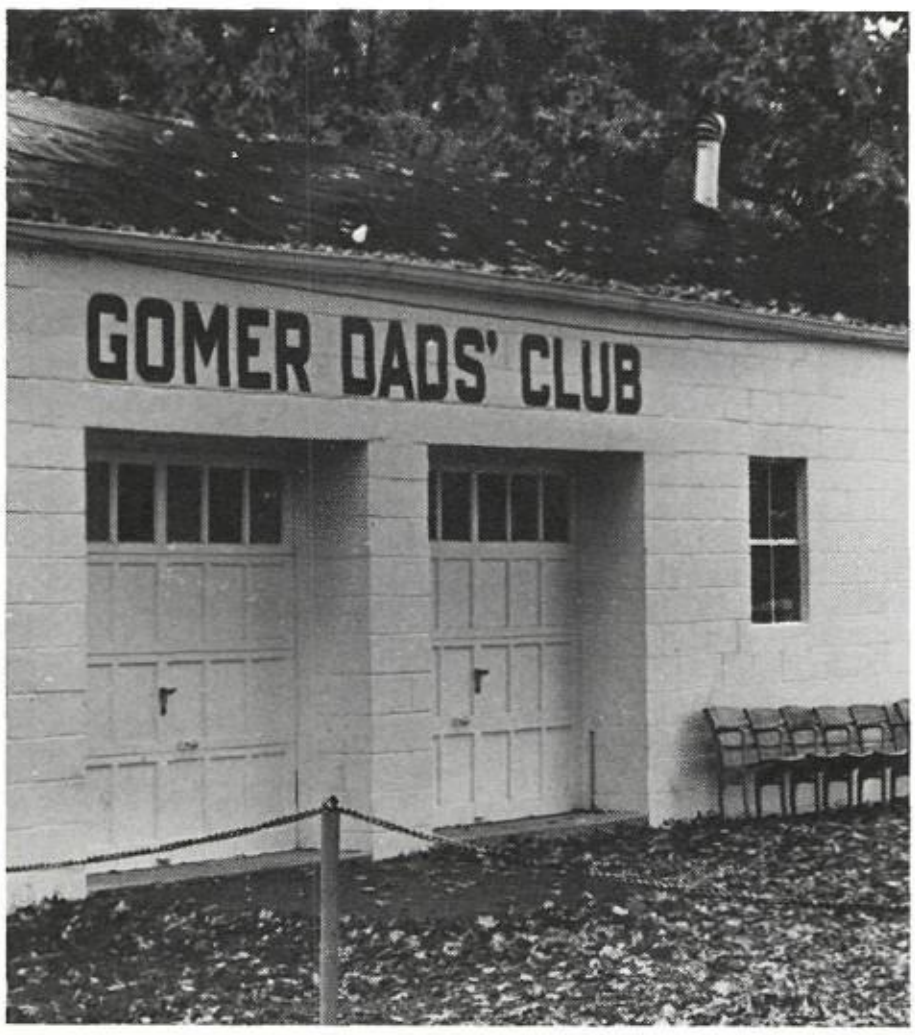


THE ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: **TOP:** Serving many Elida fans during home games and meets, the concession stands are one of the many fine facilities at Elida. **MIDDLE:** State Championship Class-AA winners, the 1976 Elida Bulldog Baseball Team. **BOTTOM:** The Athletic Boosters recognize and show appreciation to Elida's State Championship team by donating this flag. The flag will be flown at all home football games and will be hung in the fieldhouse during the rest of the year.





This stylish home, located in Laurel Oaks, was built by **ALEXANDER BUILDERS.** Their office is located at 2684 Dutch Hollow Rd., Elida. For a top quality designed home of your choice, stop in and talk to Ronald H. Alexander, Jr. or telephone (419) 331-0341. It's **ALEXANDER.**



Every second Monday of the month, the **GOMER DADS' CLUB** meets to discuss ways in which to aid the community. They have bought several pieces of equipment for the playgrounds of Elida schools, and have recently constructed a new baseball field.

Sophomore John Dukes says to go bowling at **WESTGATE LANES** at 721 North Cable Road or **NORTHLAND LANES** in the Northland Plaza. **WESTGATE AND NORTHLAND LANES,** the finest in family pleasure. Telephones: 227-7321, 224-1961.

Short-order foods appeal to hurried Elida High pupils

Super food, and change for your dollar. These are some of the main qualities which enabled McDonald's to sell more than twenty billion hamburgers. McDonald's served as one of the more popular restaurants, as Elida students used it as a hangout after school.

McDonald's has easily accessible restaurants in the Limaland area located on North West Street, Elida Road, and Allentown Road. They have opened two new locations on Shawnee Road and next to Eastgate Shopping Plaza on Route 309.

Another heavy promoter for the Elida community is Burger King, located on Elida Road and near the Eastgate Shopping Plaza on Route 309. It, too, is a favorite Eida High hangout.

Seniors Wanda King and Elaine Alger know that **EQUITY DAIRIES INC.** is best in Ohio Dairy products. The address is 169 Grove. Phone 228-1015. **EQUITY** is tops in Ohio!

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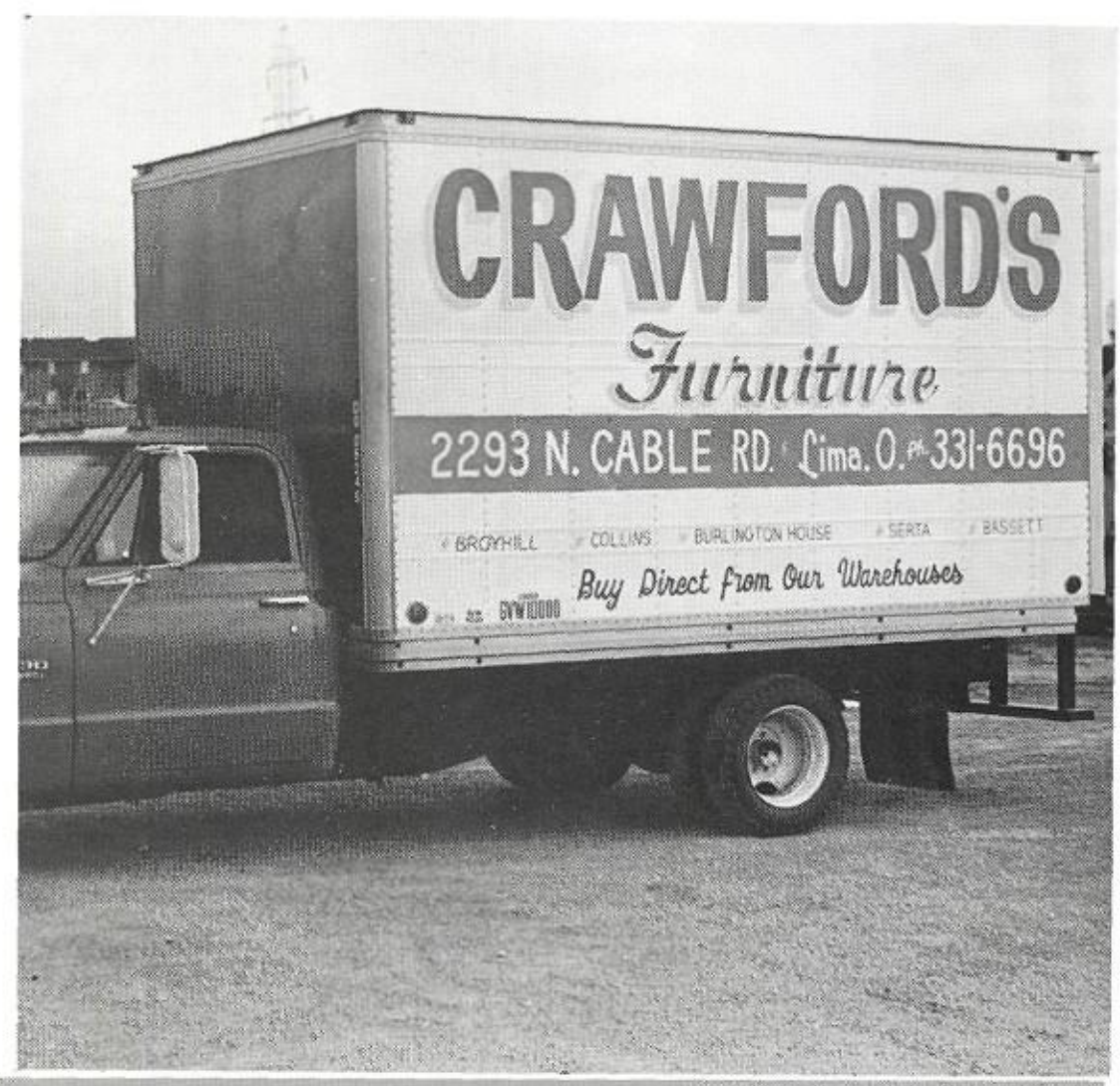
Seniors, plan all your financial business with **CENTRAL SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OF LIMA.** Located at 215 West Market, they serve many people in the Lima area. Phone 227-2100 today.

CLASSIC BOWLING SUPPLY, located at 444 South Main Street, furnishes many area bowlers' needs. Their number is 222-4951. If you need any bowling accessories, call Bill Smith, the manager of **CLASSIC BOWLING SUPPLY.**



Junior Kathy Crawford says, "Let **CRAWFORD FURNITURE** deliver your newly purchased furniture in their delivery van." Buy from their warehouse located at 2293 North Cable Road and save. Crawford service is A-1.

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2619 Elida Road	331-3903	1703 Shawnee Rd.	999-4638
1965 North West Street	222-2837	Wapak-Fisher Rd.	738-7264

Continental climate describes weather

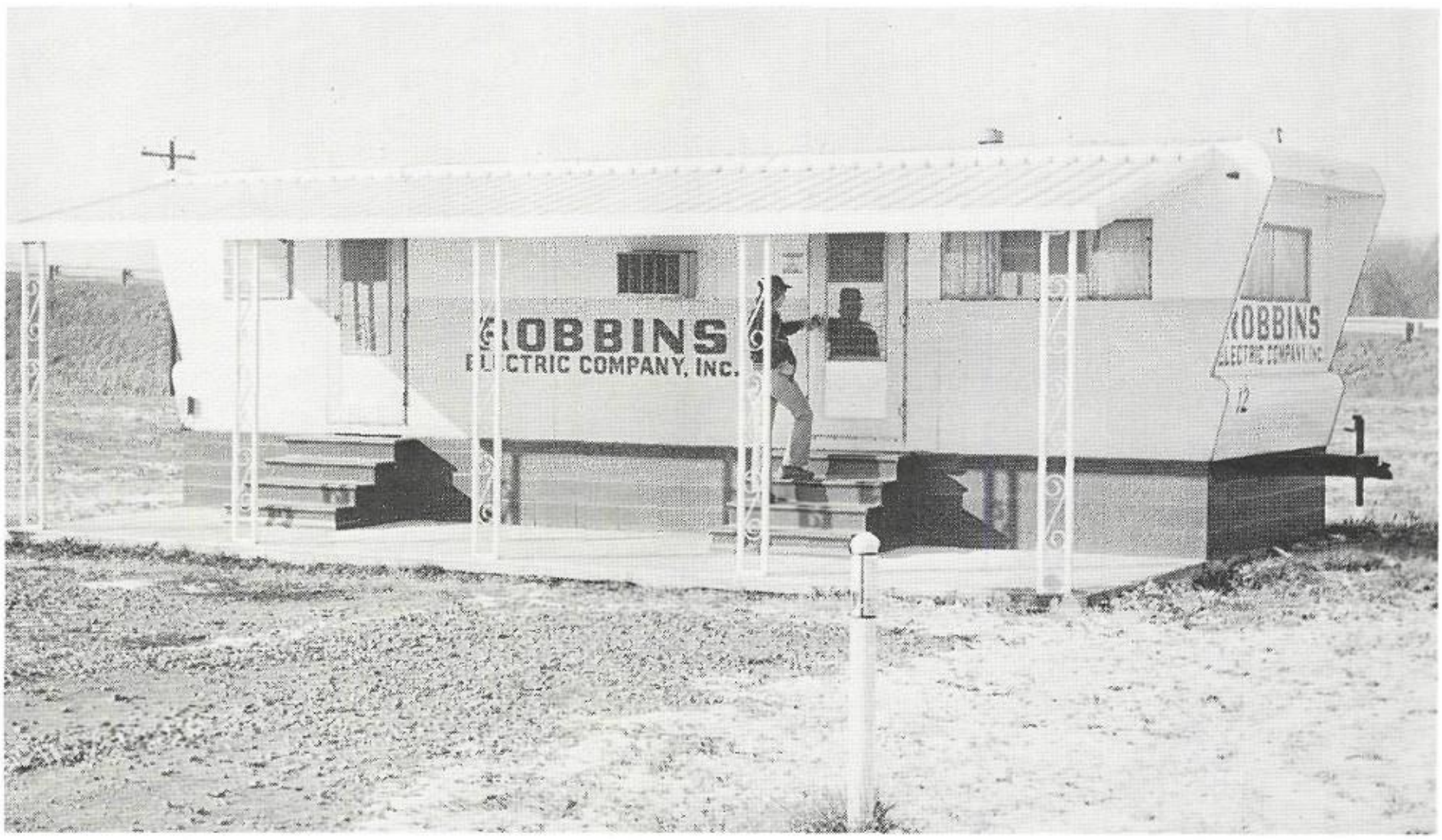
Elida area, having a continental climate, averaged a temperature of 51.4 degrees Fahrenheit (20.51 degrees celcius). Annual precipitation averaged 35.9 inches.

Several times in the winter the mercury dipped below zero, while on the other hand, it soared into the nineties during the summer.

Temperature rising early in the spring gave a good start for the agricultural season which averaged approximately 157 days.

CONTRACTORS SINCE 1909

ROBBINS



Senior John Smith always goes to **ROBBIN'S ELECTRIC COMPANY INCORPORATED** for all his electrical needs. **ROBBIN'S** is located at Stewart and Bible Roads, Lima, Ohio. Phone Mr. Gene Cornell at 225-7711. Gene is a great guy who wants to help you.

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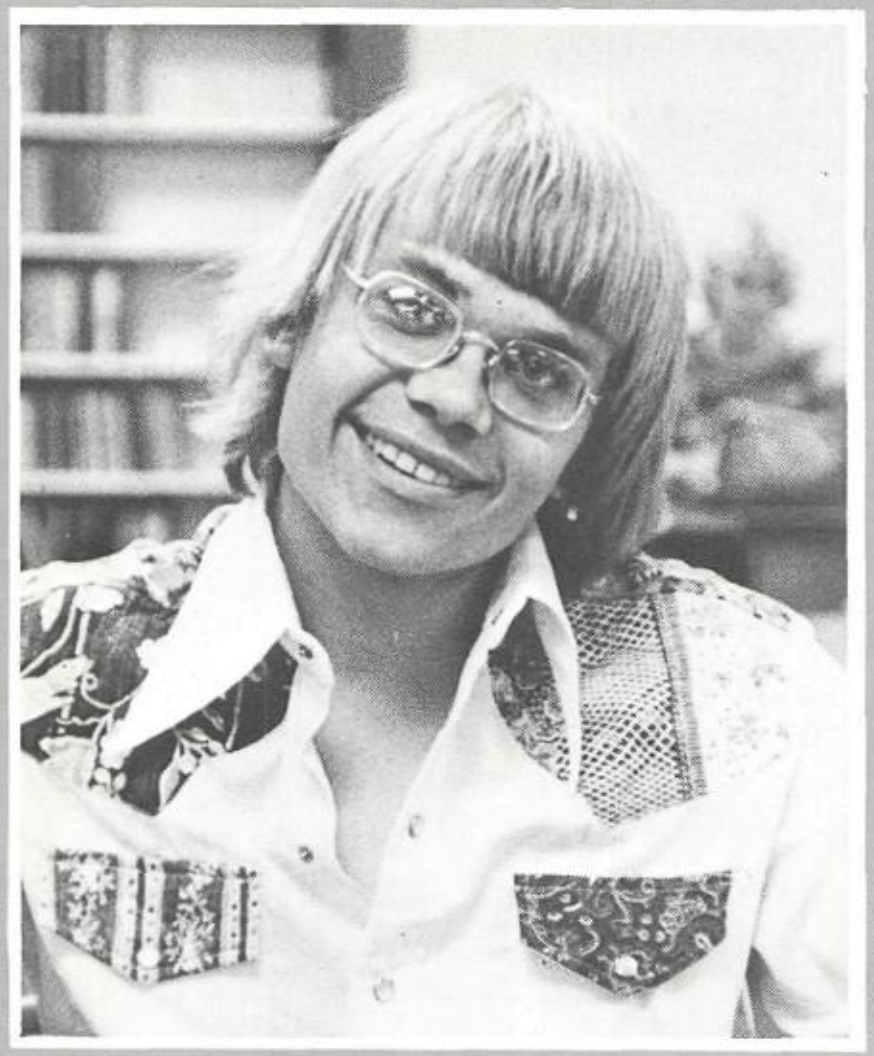

Senior Dick Gilbert says "Making a choice is difficult when looking at the wide variety of beverages offered by **C & G DISTRIBUTOR COMPANY.**" Telephone 229-7841.

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DISTRIBUTORS

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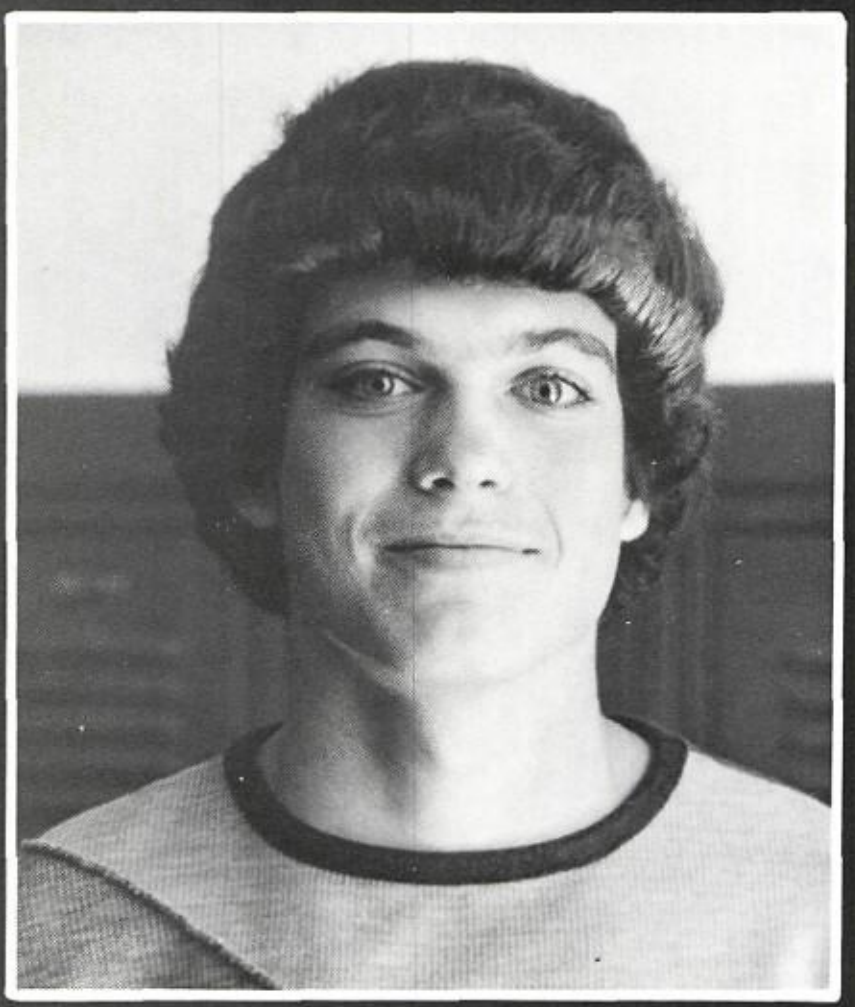
Assorted Beverages

At **ELIDA MACHINE AND TOOL,** friendly people are always on hand to help you with any metalworking or machine-shop job you might have. Here is Keith Smith working on just such a job. With the high quality equipment available, you can be assured of the finest results. **ELIDA MACHINE & TOOL** is located at 110 Kiracofe, in Elida, Ohio. Telephone them at 331-5586.



Freshman Todd Tuttle says, "**ROTO-ROOTER** is the best in the area for sewer service." He knows that Joe Fought can handle any sewage problem. Contact Joe at 222-6796 or stop in at 1213 West Robb Avenue. Go **ROTO-ROOTER.**

Band Boosters aid Niagara Falls trip

Band Boosters, headed by President Norm Grigsby spent much time, money, and effort in aiding the band with an exciting trip to Niagara Falls. Without the help from the Band Boosters, this trip would not have been possible.

Majorettes and the color guard received special instructions at a day camp paid for by the Band Boosters. Also, the Boosters sponsored band camp held at the 4-H Camp Palmer in Fayette, Ohio in August.

Many band members were seen with shiny, new instruments as the Band Boosters spent $3,000 to purchase these instruments. Besides supporting the band, the Boosters supported the *Reflector* staff by purchasing an advertisement.

TOP: Elida High School Marching Band performs the "Alma Mater" before pregame ceremonies. **BOTTOM:** Band members march to the "French National Defile" as they begin to form script Elida.

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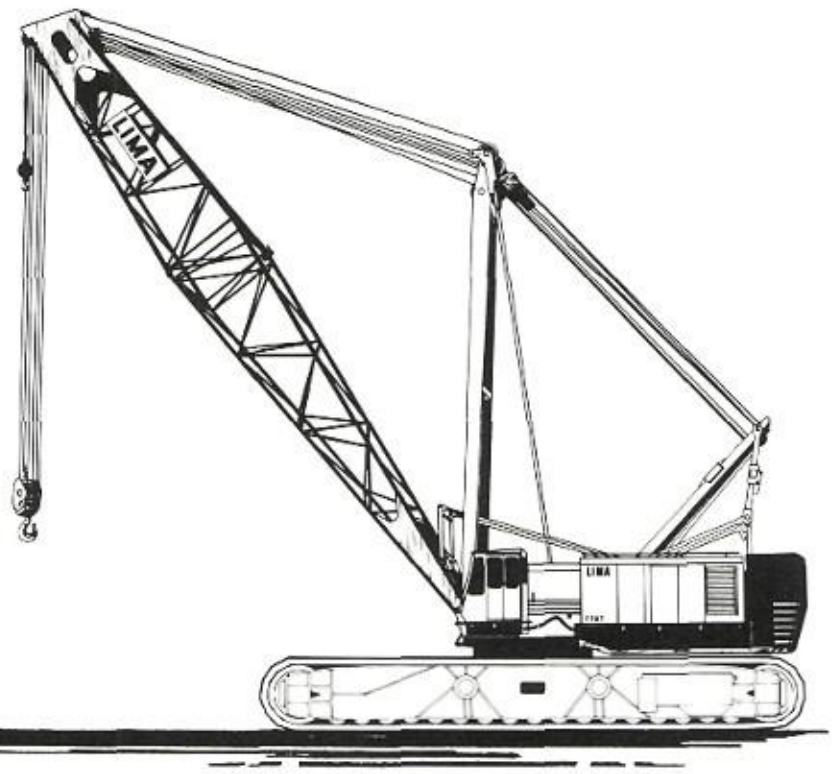
Eighth grader Gloria Miller says, "Eat more pork! Eat the best! Get your pork from **ROBERT AND EUGENE MILLER.**" Located at 2965 North Cable Road, Lima, Ohio.

Senior Dan Staas enjoys getting his hair cut by the professional barbers at **SUBURBAN BARBER SHOP** in the Lima Mall. Telephone 331-5602.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES AND EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.



CLARK **Lima Division**
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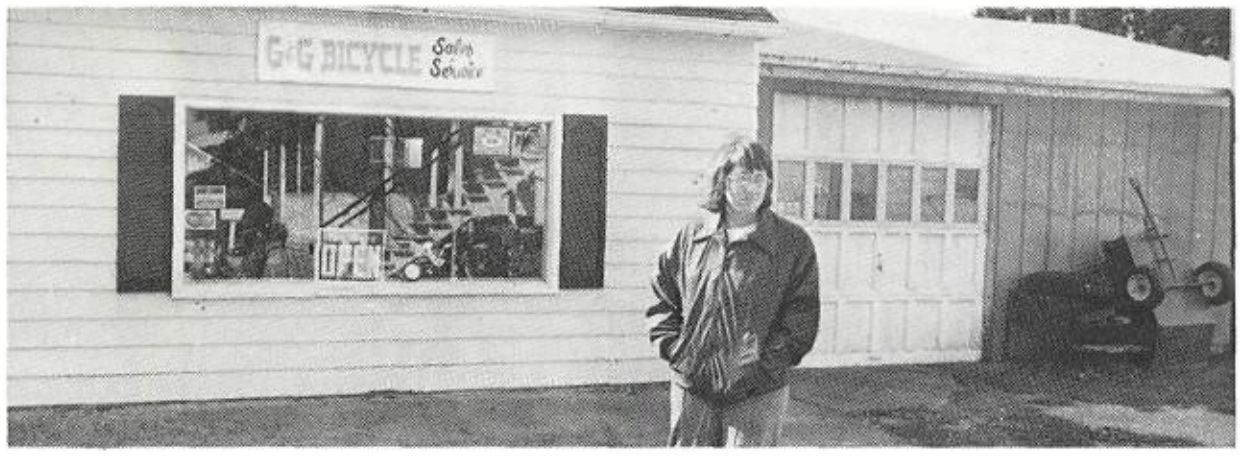
Come to **CLARK** for the best in heavy duty machinery. **CLARK EQUIPMENT COMPANY LIMA DIVISION** is located at 1046 South Main in Lima.

Sixth lake is built

Water used in Lima's water system is stored in six area reservoirs. The six reservoirs are: Fergesun Lake, Metzger Lake, Bresler Lake, Twin Lakes, High Street Reservoir, and the Lost Creek Reservoir.

Being the newest of the city's six-reservoir system, Bresler Lake stores five billion gallons of water and provides an extensive recreational area for boating and fishing.



Junior Cathy Hunter will testify that **G & G BICYCLE SHOP**, at 504 Kiracofe Road has a complete line of Huffy bicycles, fully assembled and fully guaranteed for your riding pleasure. Phone 331-2898. Remember the **G & G BICYCLE SHOP** in Elida, Ohio.

J.S. Gumby, J.B. Gumby, D.S. Gumby, and M.S. Gumby wish everyone an "eve-ning" and invite all to their turkey dinner.

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"The Family Restaurant"

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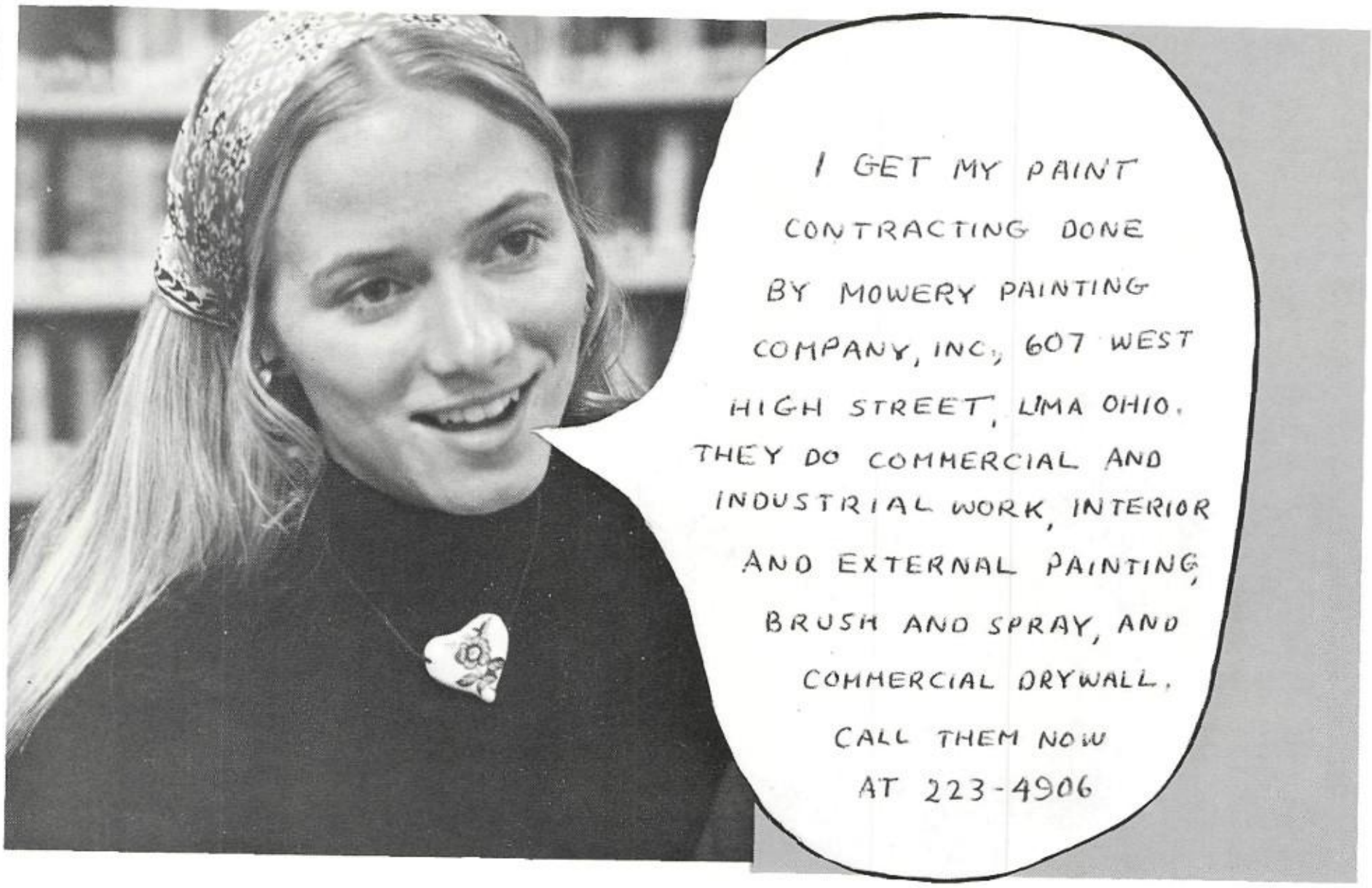
13 gourmet pancakes, 9 delicious waffles, 12 steaks and dinners, including ham, chicken, roast beef, and fish, 17 eggs and omelettes, 16 sandwiches, and Kids Corner.


I GET MY PAINT CONTRACTING DONE BY MOWERY PAINTING COMPANY, INC., 607 WEST HIGH STREET, LIMA OHIO. THEY DO COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL WORK, INTERIOR AND EXTERNAL PAINTING, BRUSH AND SPRAY, AND COMMERCIAL DRYWALL. CALL THEM NOW AT 223-4906

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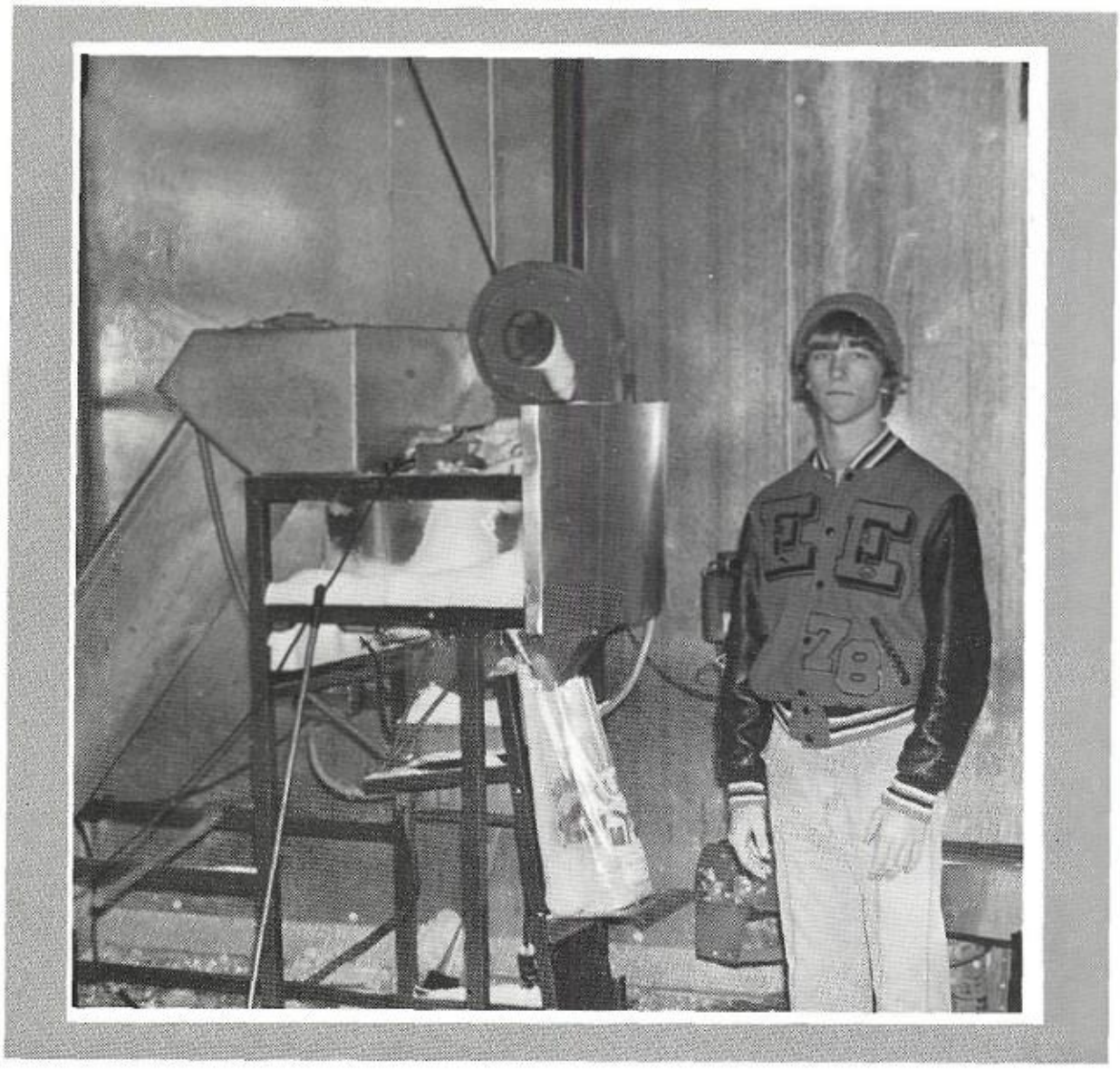
Hoverman Studio serves Elida area

Located on Route 309, Delphos, Ohio, Hoverman Studio specializes in quality portraits, weddings, and family group pictures. John R. Hoverman has used his professional knowledge in photographing many events at Elida for the past fifteen consecutive years.

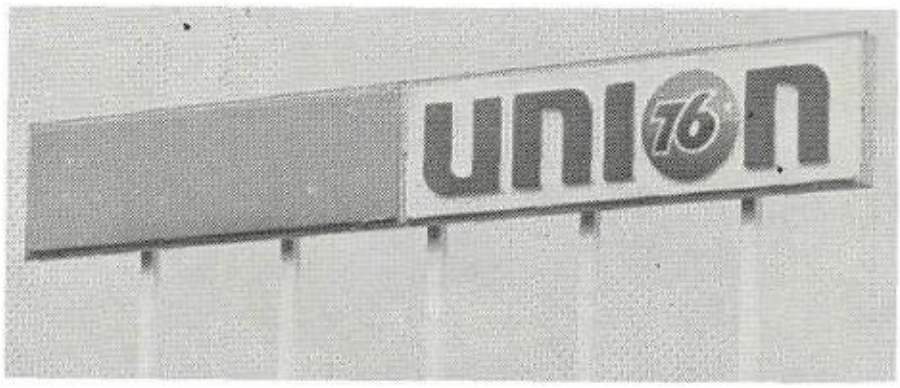
This summer, Betty Hoverman received her Photographic Craftsman Degree. The requirements were twenty-five merits from Professional Photographers of America which she earned through teaching skills of photography. This was a great honor.

This *Reflector '77* Staff appreciates all the services that the Hoverman Studio has given Elida School.



Junior Chris Taylor says, "For all parties and picnics, or any occasion requiring ice, visit **L & C ICE SALES**, 4343 Gomer Road, Route 3, Elida, Ohio." Phone G.O. Long at 331-5236, or Ted Carter, 227-8106. Keep your beverages cool with ice from **L & C ICE SALES.**

DAY'S INN MOTEL, located on Neubrecht Road, offers quality accommodations and low nightly rates. Phone ahead at 227-7417 or just drop in. It offers air-conditioning, color television and a swimming pool. And say, there's a fine restaurant, too.



Visit **NORTHLAND '76** gas station at 1590 N. West Street for all your automobile needs. They offer low prices and wreck/tow service.

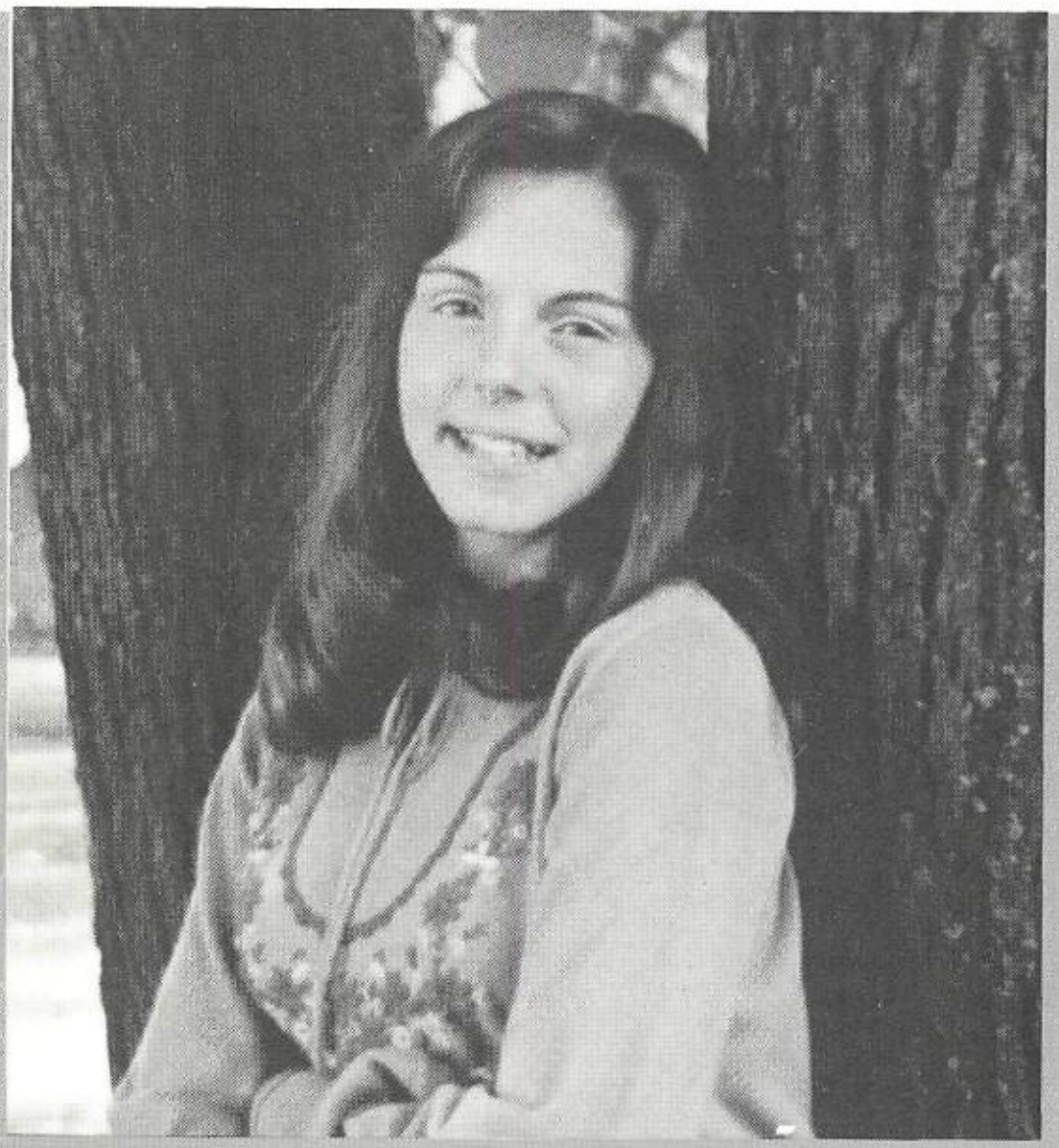
Thank you . . . a friend.

HOMECOMING COURT 1976 BY HOVERMAN STUDIO: CLOCKWISE: DeEtte Musser, Homecoming queen; Denise Schmenk, senior attendant; Barb Lawler, junior attendant; Lori Cheney, sophomore attendant; Shelly White, freshman attendant; Sheila Miller, senior attendant. Phone **HOVERMAN'S** at 695-2776.

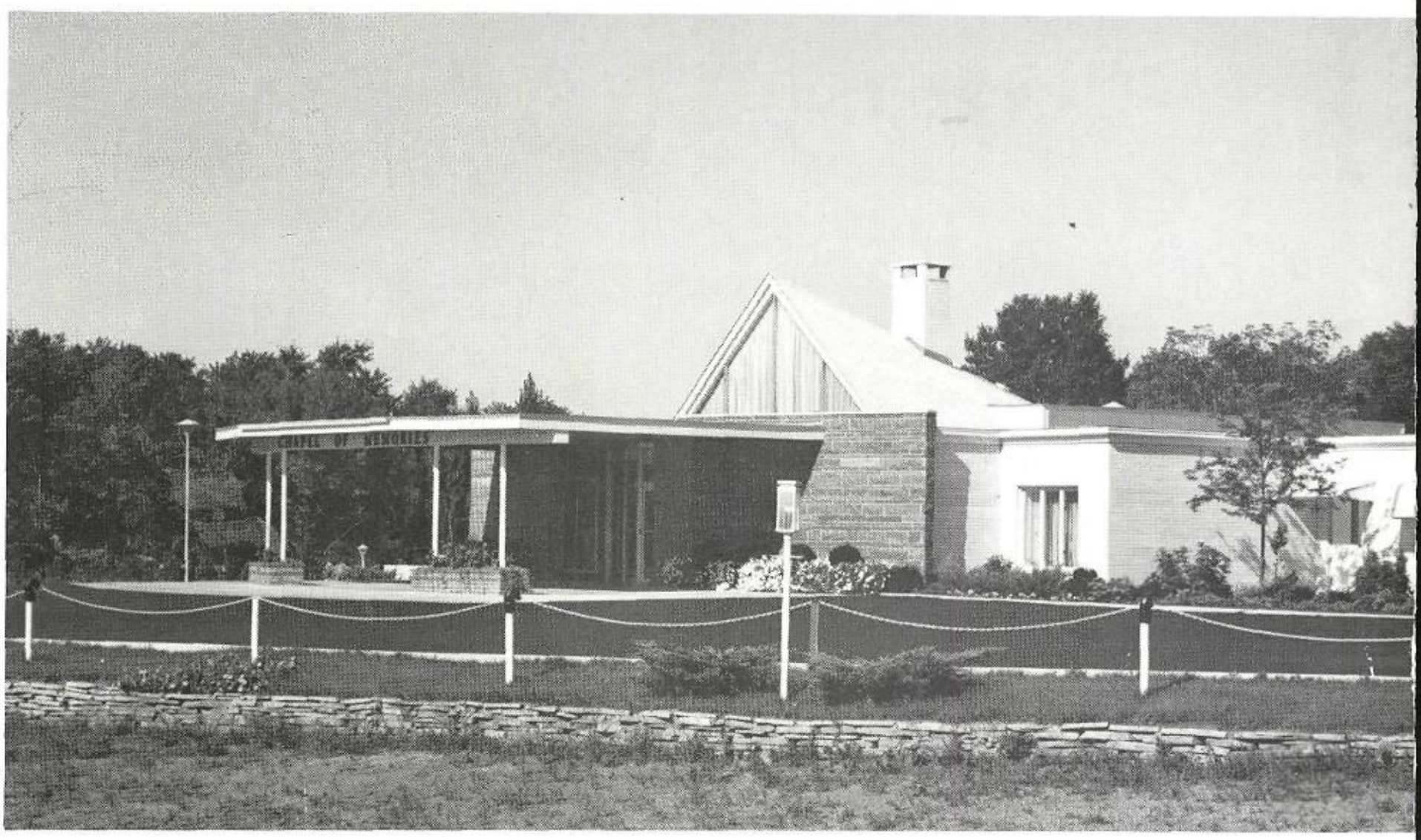
Elida rescue squad assists community

Reverberating sounds filled the community as the Elida Rescue squad provided residents of American Township with rescue or removals and transfers 24 hours a day without charge. Each of the 30 members has obtained well over 100 hours of training. Since June of 1974 the services of this squad had been utilized on over 1000 emergency runs.

Elida's Fire Department and Rescue Squad is a member of the Allen County Mutual Aid Pact, which brings together all Departments in Allen County in the even of a natural disaster. The Rescue Squad personnel continually take in-service training both in the classroom and in the area hospitals.



DeEtte Musser is Elida's Delegate to Gregg's Teen Board. **GREGG'S DEPARTMENT STORE** is located at 214 North Main Street, Lima. Gregg's is one of northwestern Ohio's largest stores. Phone 224-7010. Remember **GREGG'S** for teen fashions.



Yes, it's another beautiful Bowman home! Bowman's uses only the finest lumber and building materials to insure the ultimate in quality houses. **HOWARD BOWMAN, BUILDER** is located at 3855 Irvin Road, Elida for your fine cabinetry.

LEWIS MEMORIAL CHAPEL
828 Bellefontaine Ave.

WEST WAYNE STREET CHAPEL
W. Wayne at Washington St.

CHILES AND SONS-LAMAN, INCORPORATED a family dedicated to service serves you at three locations: the beautiful Chapel of Memories on Shawnee and Spencerville Roads, Lewis Memorial Chapel at 828 Bellefontaine Avenue, and West Wayne Street Chapel at Wayne and Washington Streets.

Limaland hospitals expand facilities

Lima Memorial Hospital has added to its facilities. In January of 1975, the Hospital opened the Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation Center. Their action for this was due to the need for increased rehabilitation emphasis for post-cardiac patients. This is just another example of going out of their way to serve the community.

St. Rita's has also been busy. It has modernized the surgery floor by providing eight new major, well-equipped rooms, a special x-ray procedure room, and two minor rooms. In addition to all of this, it has added the Surgical Intensive Care Unit, a 36 bed surgical unit, and Mercy Hall which is an out-patient care center for the treatment of alcoholics.

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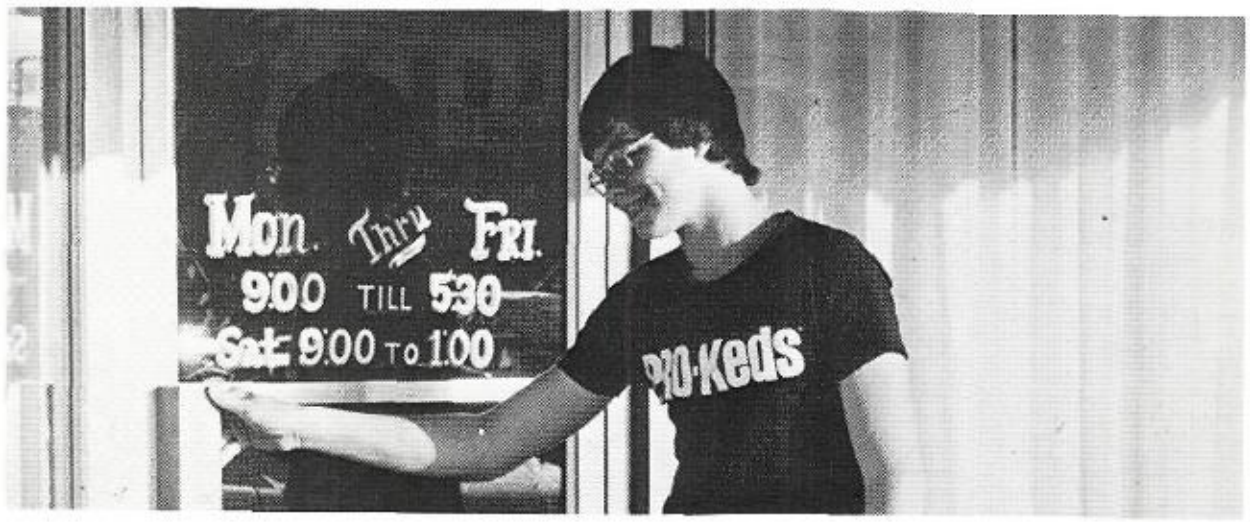

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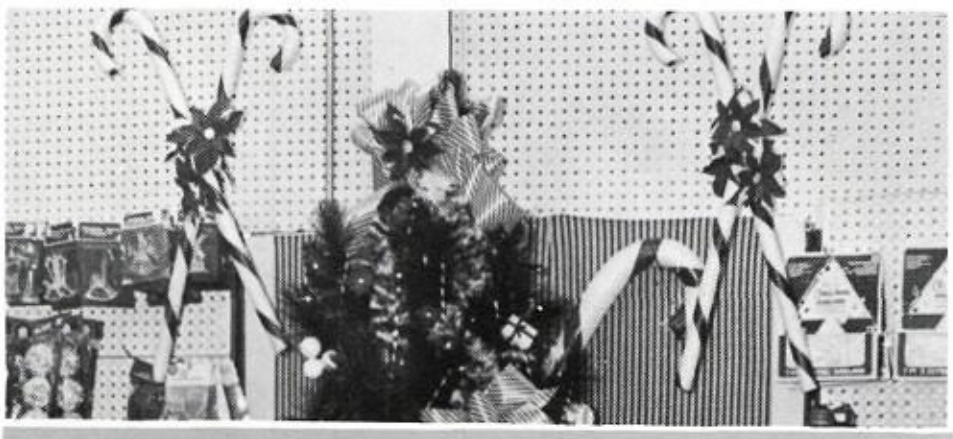

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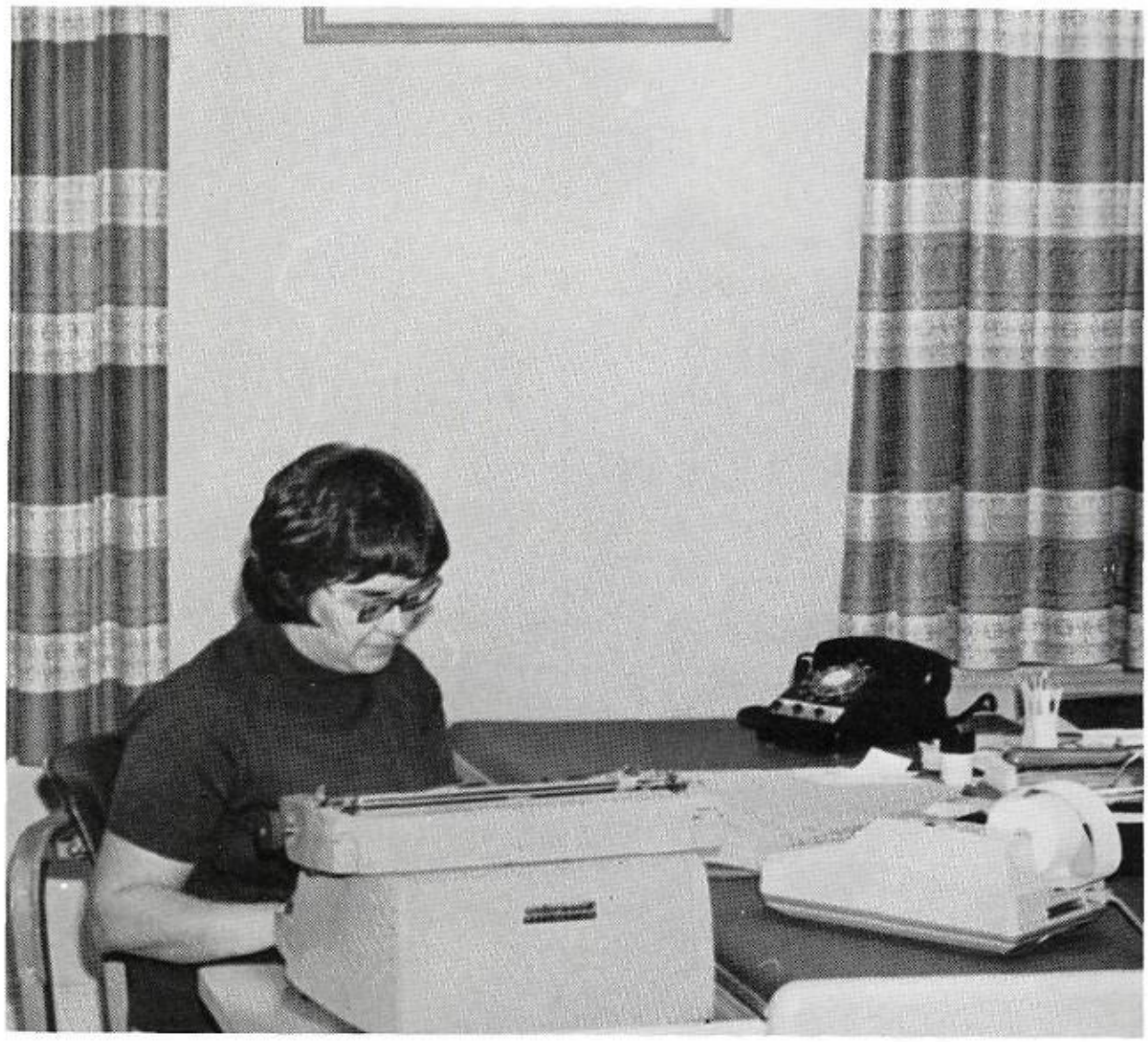

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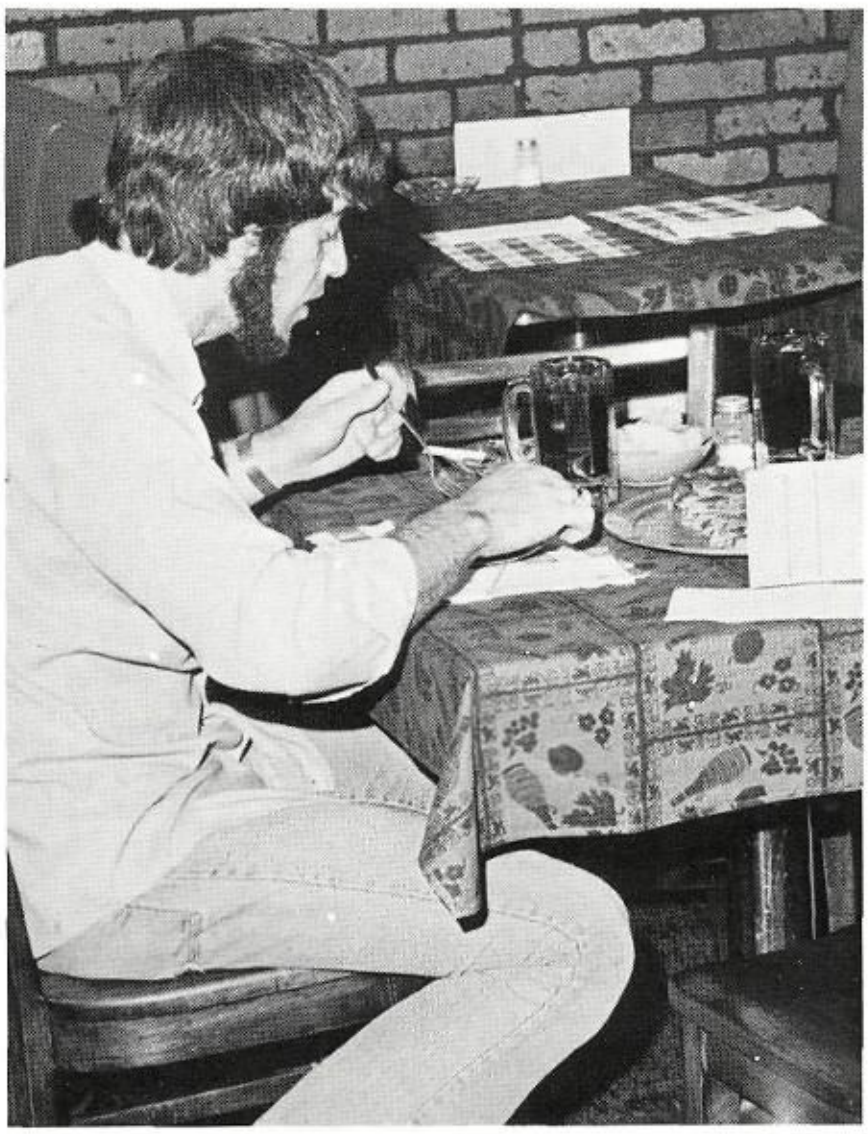

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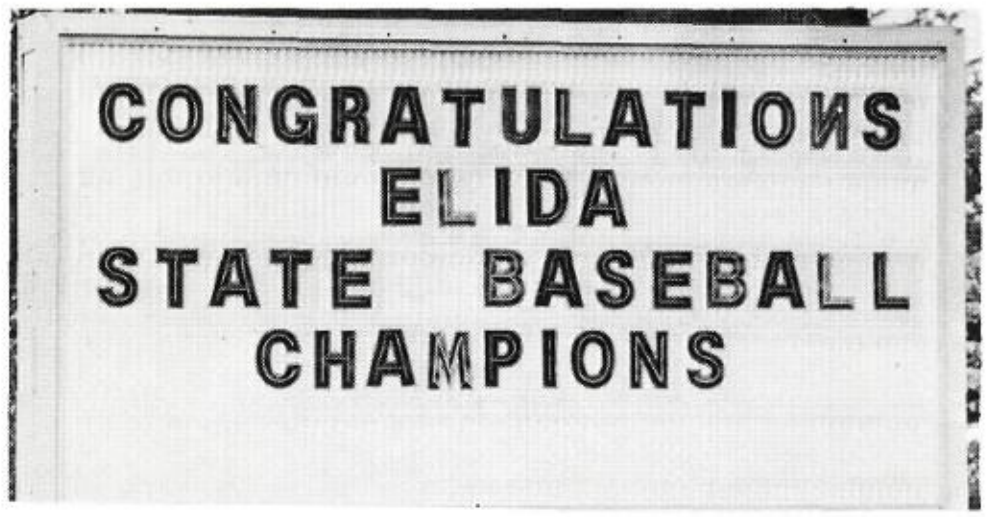

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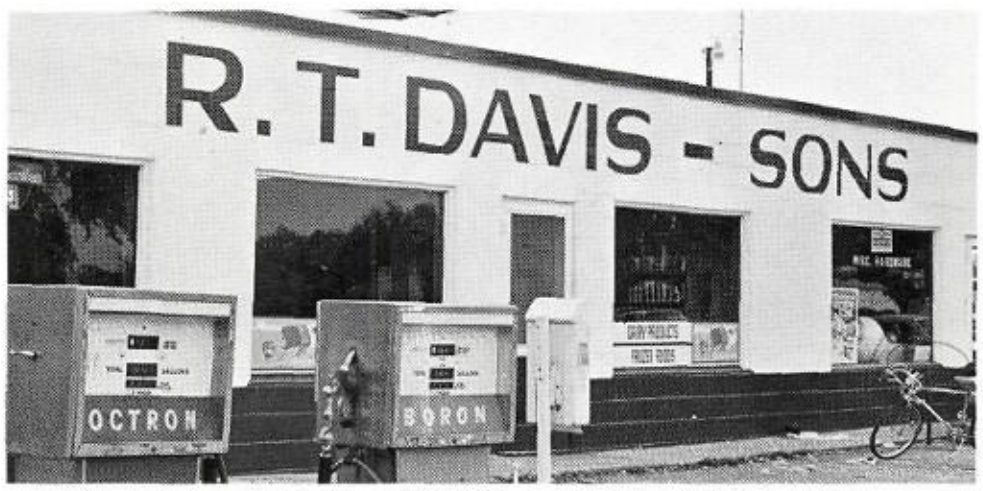

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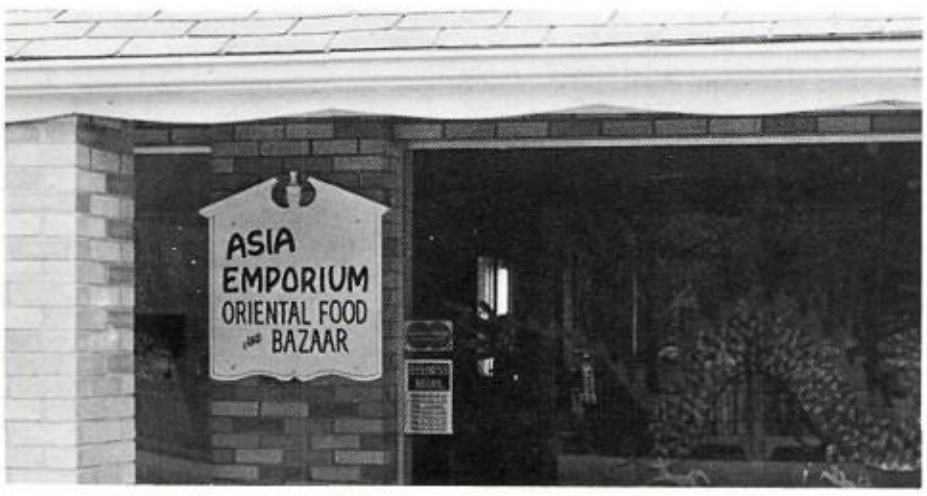

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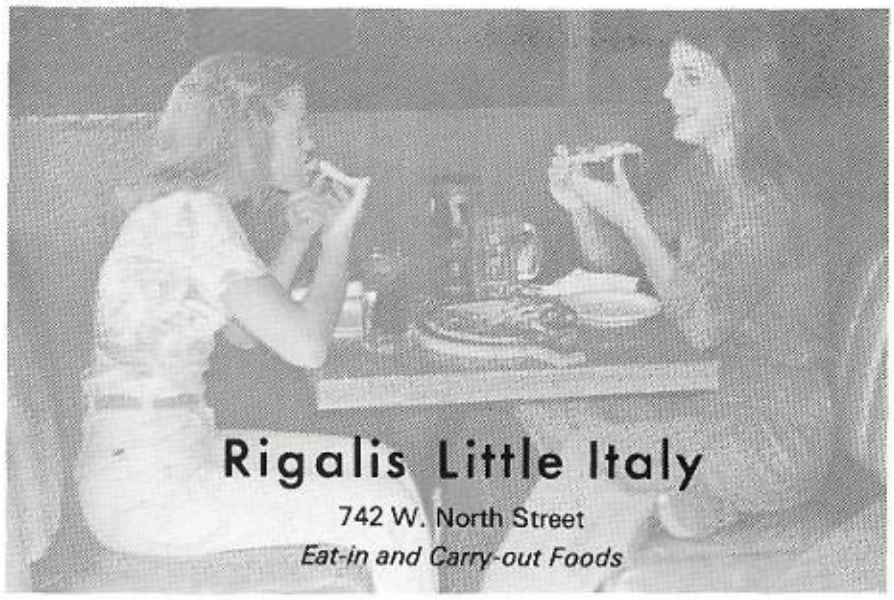

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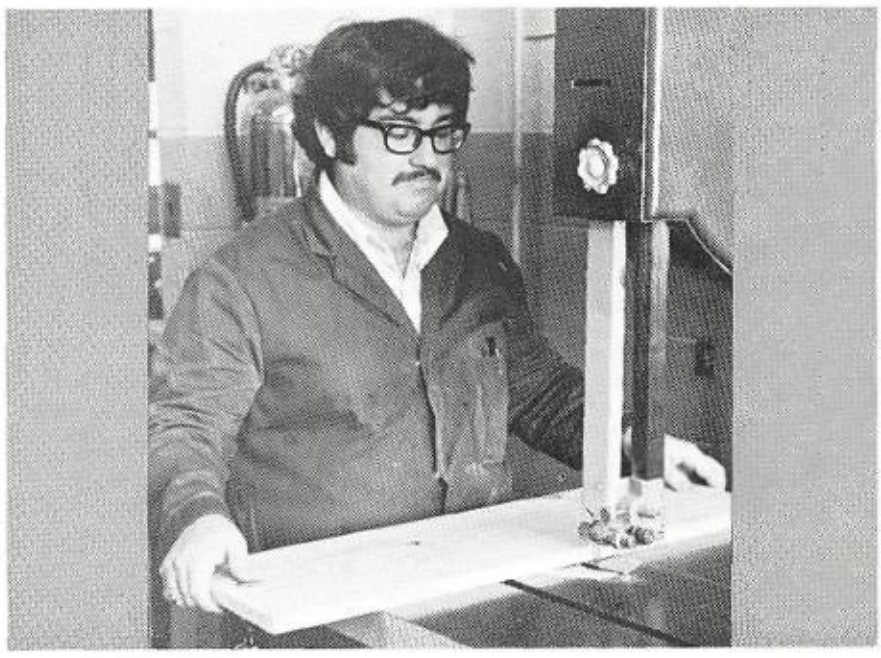

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Student gains home

Meet Sabine Mussgnug, Elida's 1976-1977 foreign exchange student. Sabine is a sophomore, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otmar Mussgnug of Germany. Mr. Mussgnug is a cartographer and Mrs. Mussgnug works in a post office.

Sabine's American family included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terrell and daughter Ava. Sabine enjoyed going to football games or the Lima Mall, painting, writing, reading, and doing needlework.

At Elida, Sabine was involved in the senior high band, church choir, and was an active member in her youth group. When asked what her favorite subject was, she replied, "Bible as literature, Latin, French, band, history, and English. Oh, I like them all!"

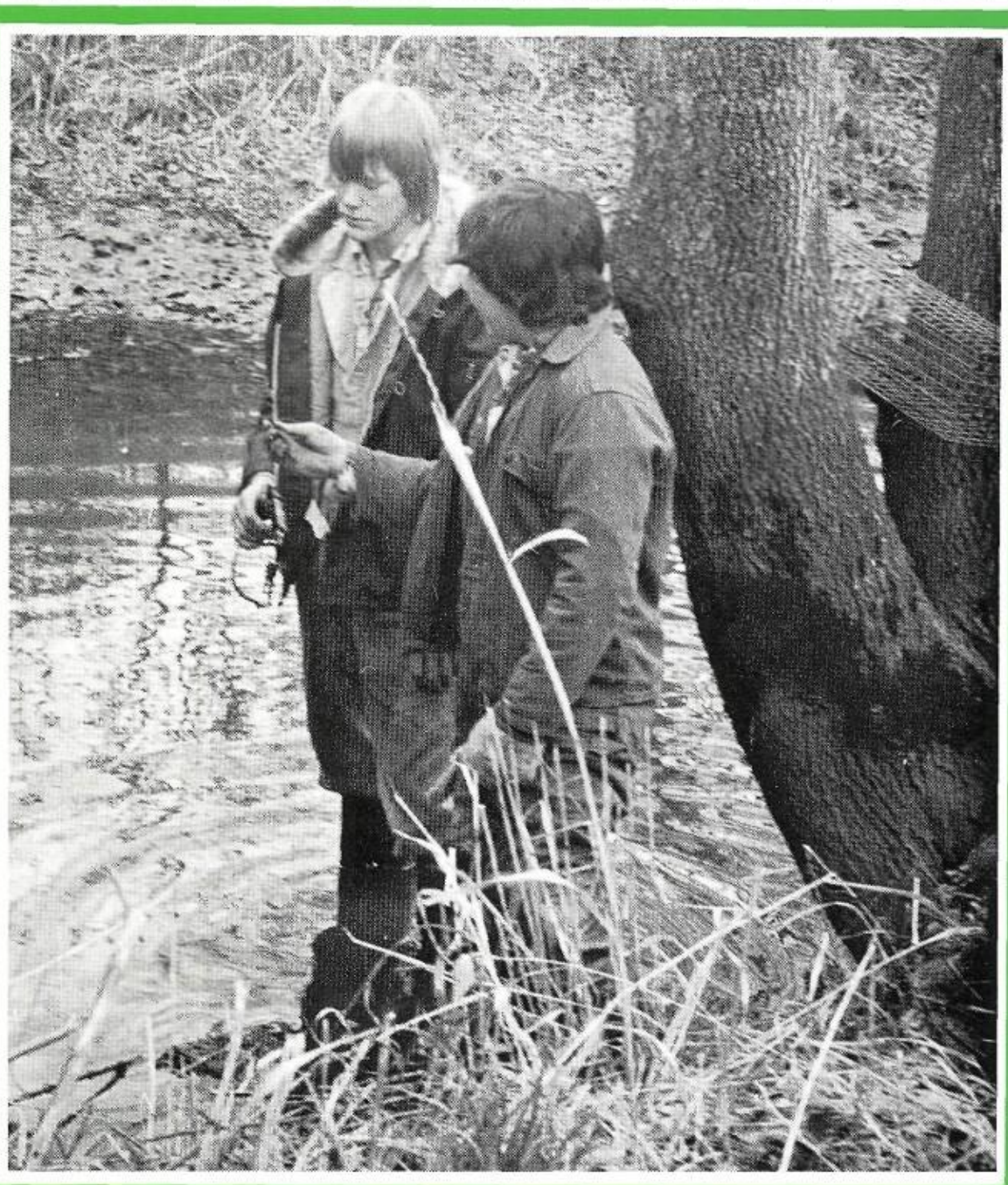
LEFT: Sabine enjoys singing in the church choir on Sunday mornings along with her American family Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terrell and Ava. **BOTTOM:** Sabine plays the German National Anthem on the piano. She plays the flute and guitar also.

Youngsters inspect conservation area

Colorful country scenes, delicious apples and many young students set the scene for the 1976 Future Farmers of America Conservation Day. Elementary students from Gomer and Elida schools visited the forty-acre site set aside for use by the FFA department.

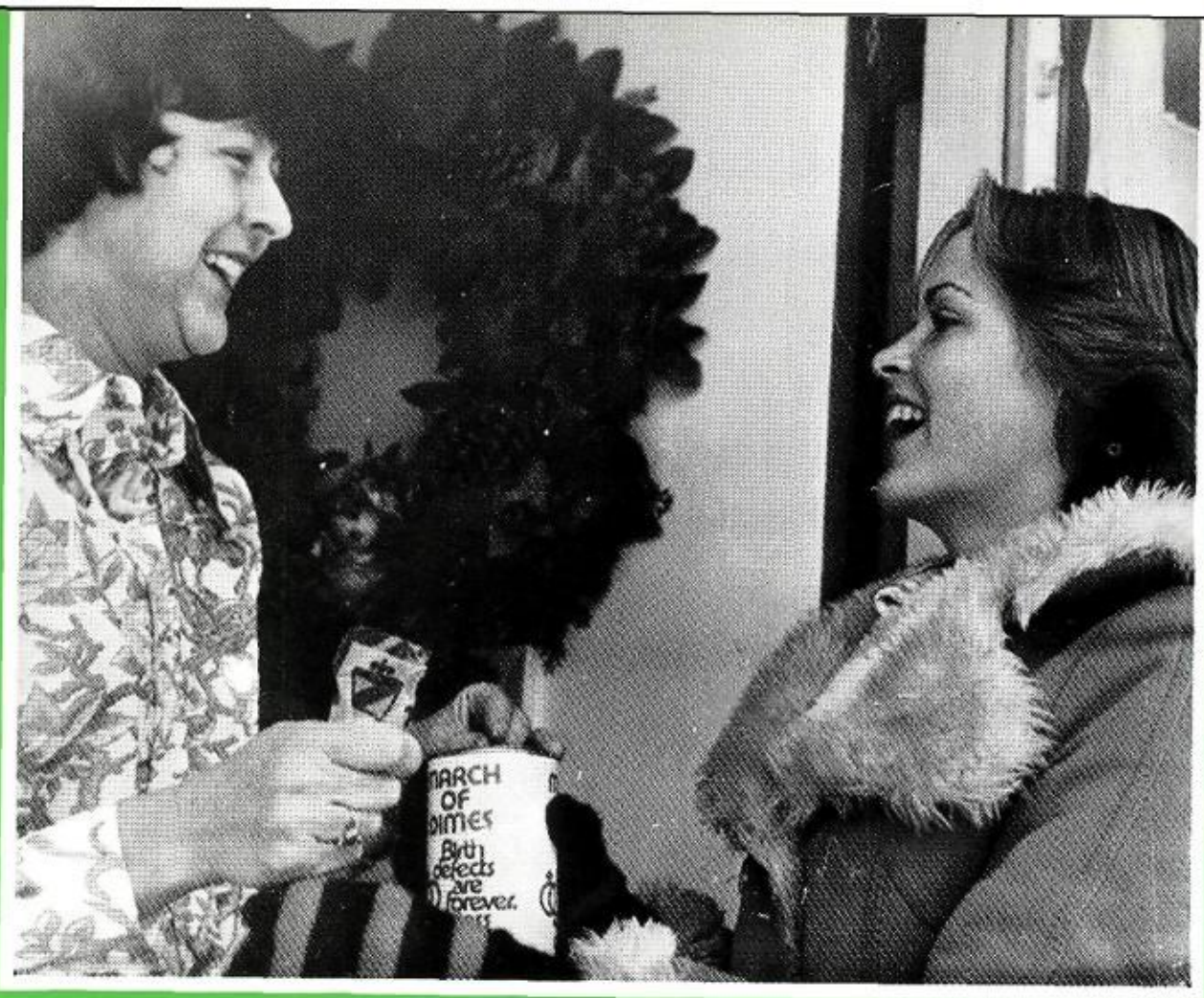
Five acres of the land have been preserved as a conservation area, complete with pond, trees and a shelter house which the FFA built two years ago. FFA members combined the apple butter and cider making with a hike through the nature trail, where youngsters looked for animal tracks, climbed bridges and identified trees.

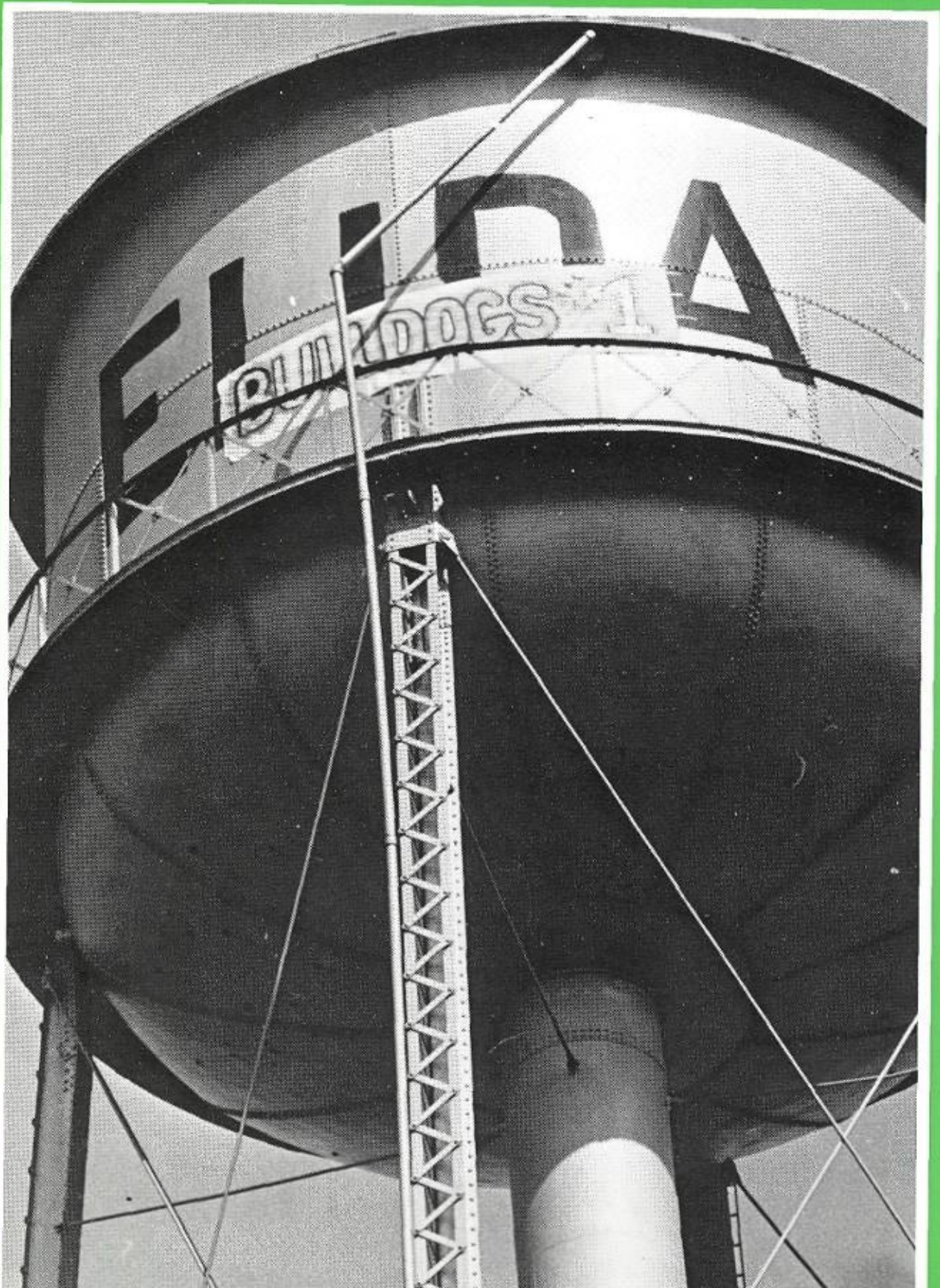
Students were also made aware of the need for conservation both in the community and on the national level.



TOP: FFA students David Shenk, Bill Scheele, Craig Troyer and Brian Nungester stir tubs of steaming apple butter during an outing at the conservation site. **RIGHT:** Juniors Mark Nungester and Al Scheele examine the plants growing along a creek bed in order to better aid conservation. **OPPOSITE PAGE TOP:** Piles of junk and ramshackled buildings are but two examples of the eyesores which demonstrate a need for more caring. **OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM:** Elementary students learn about area wildlife as they explore the conservation area.

RIGHT: Having succeeded in holding the chairmanship for the Allen County March of Dimes Teen Action Program for two straight years, Elida has shown the ability to share, care and communicate. Senior Sheila Miller headed the eight area schools participating in the program. Four projects were slated for the year. School cards sent to area elementary schools were filled with money; suckers were sold with profits going to the March of Dimes. Pictures of children sitting on the Easter Bunny's lap, and bread day were also projects. In the picture to the right, Sheila Miller participates in the bread day by calling on Mrs. Lee Cheney. **BELOW:** Area businesses also communicated the spirit of kononia through various sign arrangements. **BELOW RIGHT:** Elida's entire community takes great pride in being number one.





Elida has koinonia

Koinonia: Sharing, Caring, and Communicating. The 1976-1977 school year has been filled with Koinonia. Administrators, teachers, and students joined to portray this feeling in their lives.

In preceding pages the *1977 Reflector* Staff has tried to illustrate the community working as a unit to create a better atmosphere with all people involved, and to achieve the reward of accomplishment . . . feelings for each other were shaped into a reality.

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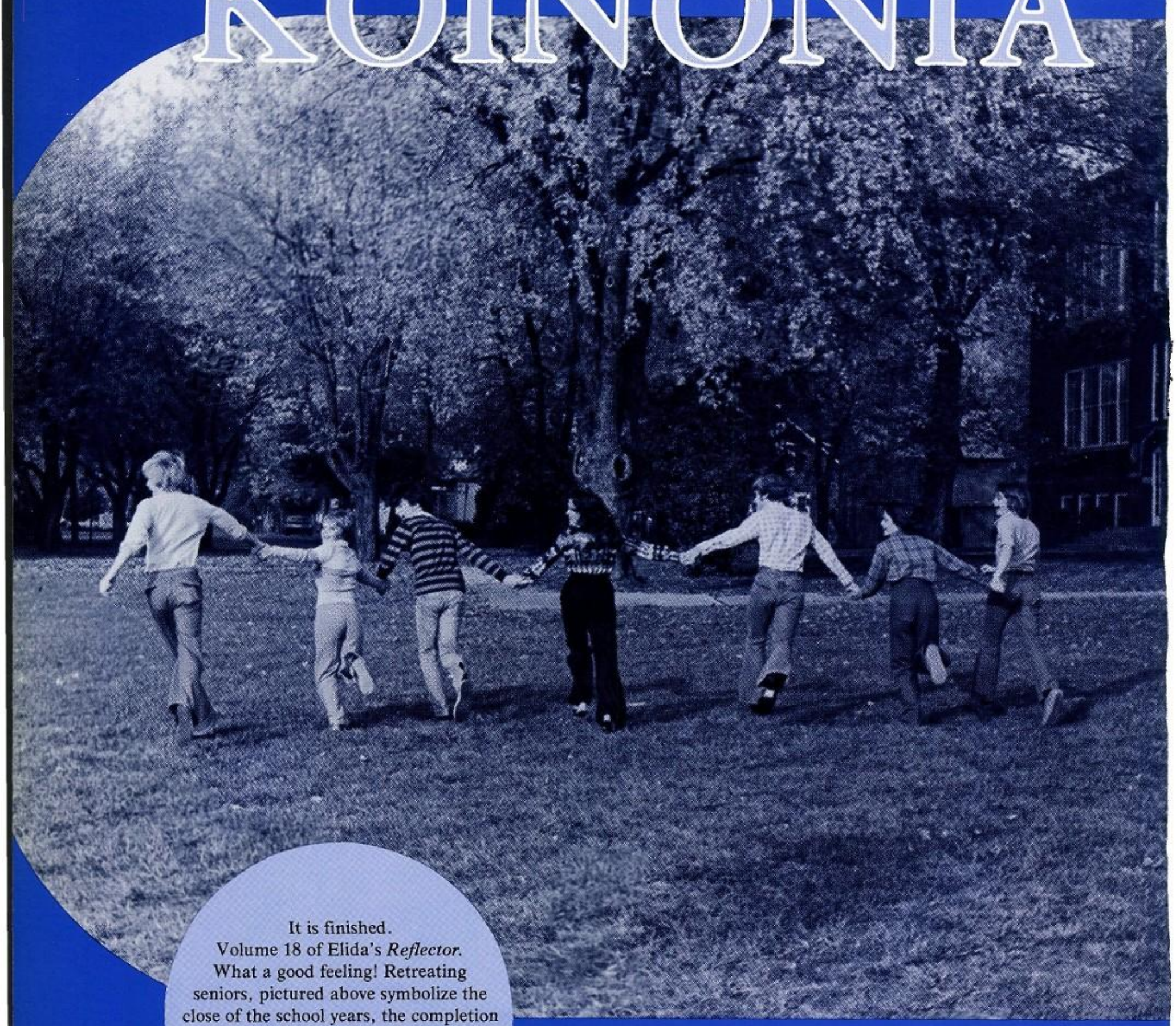
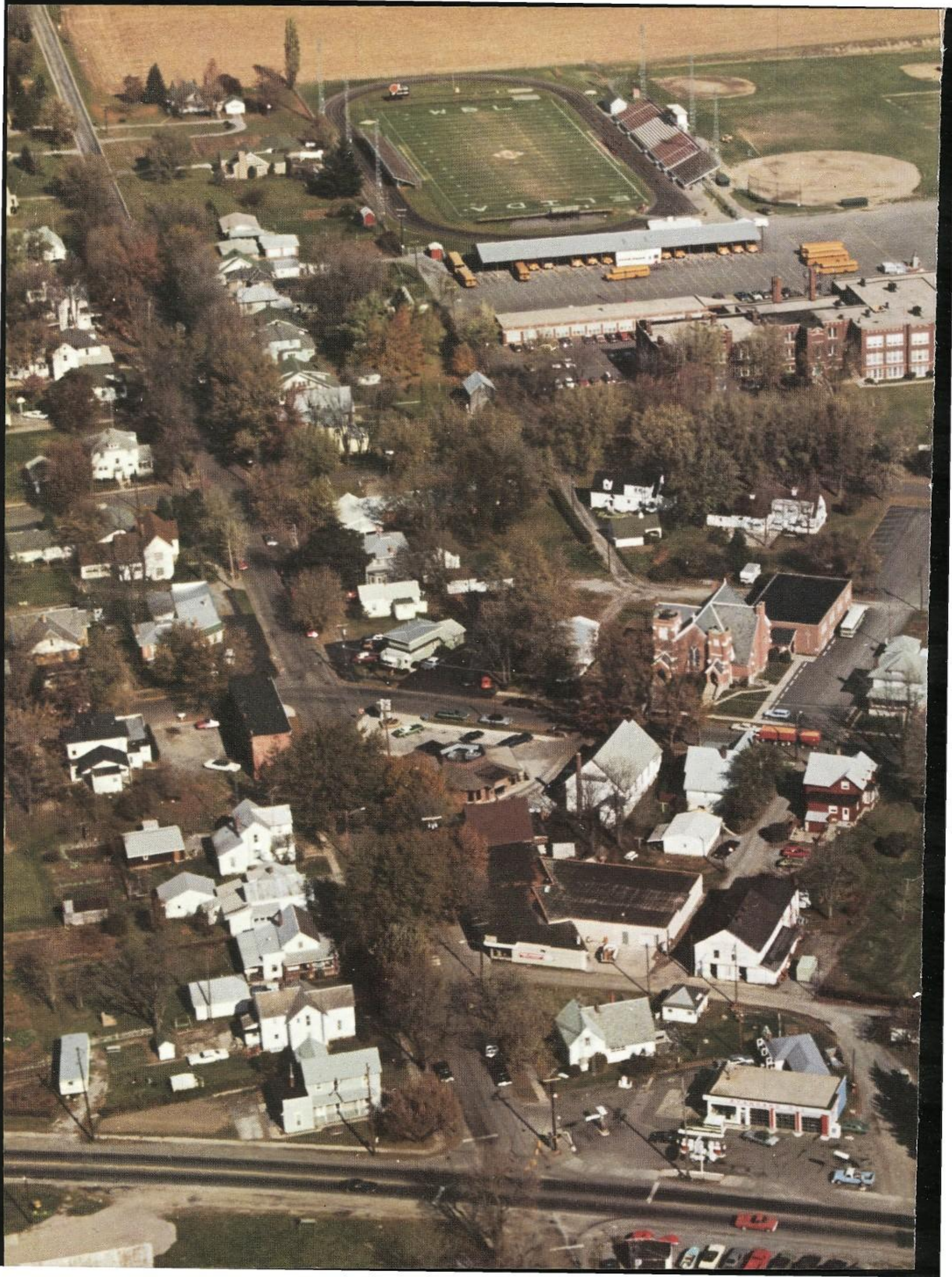
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Volume 18 of Elida's *Reflector.*
What a good feeling! Retreating seniors, pictured above symbolize the close of the school years, the completion of the book and the sharing and caring that is Koinonia.